# Court ruling will alter Campaign

BY AL RISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The nature of the 1976 presidential campaign will be changed by Friday's Supreme Court decision upholding part of the federal campaign-spending law while striking down another part of it, but not as much as some politicians hoped or feared.

The court's long-awaited decision appears unlikely to work to the immediate benefit of any one presidential conditions are notify although it could below resimum.

candidate or party, although it could help nonincumbents in House and Senate races.

The landmark decision upholding the \$1,000 limit on individual contributions to candidates for federal office also opened a huge potential loophole through which

wealthy contributors could exert more influence on presidential and congressional races

In addition, the decision left in doubt the membership and legality of past decisions of the new Federal Election Commission, including the dispersal of almost

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\$5 million federal matching funds to qualified active

The complexity of the 227-page unsigned opinion was such that virtually everyone directly affected by the

decision claimed it as a victory.

The leaders of the diverse group that challenged the

law, Independent Sen. James Buckley of New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota both indicated they were pleased with the bulk of the decision. At the same time, Common Cause, the public interest lobby group that was instrumental in winning congressional approval of the 1971 law and its 1974 amendments. illed the decision as one that sustained the main thrust

of the post-Watergate reform law, which was to end the era of "fat-eat" domination of campaign financing.

Most presidential candidates also expressed relief that the court upheld the law's public financing provision which will provide qualified candidates with millions of tax dollars to conduct their 1978 nomination

battles and general-election campaigns.
In reaching its difficult decision the court chose

perhaps the least ambitious route it could have taken

short of avoiding any decision altogether.

Proceeding on exceedingly difficult legal terrain, the court essentially upheld the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act with its strict disclosure requirements and its provision for federal matching funds from a taxcheckoff system for financing the presidential cam-

At the same time, it threw out the strict limits imposed on candidate spending in primary and general election campaigns imposed by the act's 1974 amendments.

The court held, as Buckley and McCarthy had

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### U.S.-Soviet trade relations suffer setback over Angola

BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate Committee Friday that because of Soviet military involvement in Angola, the Ford administration had dropped plans to ask Con-gress to reconsider lifting trade restrictions against

Testifying on trade policies before the Finance Committee, Kissinger also said that recent Soviet actions, such as in Angola. now caused him to oppose the joint Soviet-American multibillion dollar deals once contemplated to exploit Siberian natural gas and other resources.

These were the first publicly announced specific acts indicating Wash-

ington's unhappiness with Moscow since Angola became a major issue. But the moves described by Kissinger, in answer to questions, were more psychological, and sym-bolic of the administration's attitude than specif-

Administration officials acknowledged that in this election year there was no chance of getting Congress to approve trade concessions for Moscow without a liberalization in Soviet emigration policies — a linkage that killed chances for the Russians to receive normal tariff and credit concessions when the issue was hotly debated in 1974.

And because of the 1973-74 energy crisis, the administration and most private industry leaders had lost interest in the 1972-73 were viewed as possibilities. They would have involved the investment of several billions in American government and private capital in the Soviet Union, for long-term guaranteed sales of natural gas and other resources.

For more than a month,

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# Hearst jury

### By THEO WILSON Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO - A predominantly female tury so far has been selected in secret for Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, with 11 women and five men tentatively seated by the end of Friday's ses-

As Patty's mother, Catherine Hearst, walked by reporters outside the courtroom, one of the newsmen called out to her, noting the large number of women who have been passed so far.

Mrs. Hearst smiled and — without stopping — called back: "That's a macho remark."

She and her husband, newspaper owner Randolph Hearst, were the only members of the family in the courtroom where the prospective jurors are being questioned individually by Federal District Judge Oliver Carter. Although defense and prosecution attorneys were

unable to agree on how to speed up the questioning, the selection Friday was the fastest so far. Eleven persons eventually will sit on the jury, with the remainder standing by as alternates. There also was talk that Carter might call an

extra session today in an effort to get a jury sworn and sequestered, and the trial under way by early

Before the private questioning started, the judge denied a request from the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California to open up the questioning to public and press.

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He advised the ACLU lawyers that he saw "no reason to modify (the court's) order banning the public and the news media" from the secret questioning of the jurors, and denied their motions for a hearing and for permission to file a brief as friends of the court.
"So that there will be no confusion as to the

reasons for its recent action barring the press and public." Carter continued, "the court will shortly issue a memorandum explaining these reasons in full."

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### Nuclear arms pact mostly female nearer, Ford says

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford said Friday the United States and the Soviet Union were "slowly but constructively narrowing the gap" in searching for a new nuclear arms curb agree-

At an impromptu news conference for several hundred broadcasters at-tending a meeting of the Television and Radio News Directors Association, the President said:
"We haven't reached an

agreement. We still have some unresolved prob-

But he added that a narrowing of the gap was taking place, partly be-cause of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow this month.

On other topics, Ford

-He has not decided yet whether to try to per-suade Congress to lift its ban on arms aid to factions in Angola but said of that decision, "I think it was a serious mistake by the Congress, and I think we will live to regret it."

-While still doubtful that court-ordered busing is the best solution to school integration, he said, "I think the courts themselves are beginning to

find some better answers" and cited an amended busing order affecting De-

—Asked to explain January's rapid rise in stock market prices, be declared, "It must reflect the growing confidence of a great many people in the steps we are taking to im-prove the economy."

Reminded that Repub-Reagan accused the administration of "dirty tricks" in New Hampshire, Ford asserted: "Any allegation as to dirty tricks it is any alternative with the second tricks and the second tricks are also as to dirty tricks in the second tricks are also as to dirty tricks in the second tricks are also as to dirty tricks in the second tricks are also as to direct the second tricks are also as the second

ricks is completely with-out foundation." Reagan had claimed, and Ford's New Hampshire campaign officials denied, that press releases were distributed in which a blank was left for the insertion of the name of local supporters who could be quoted as attacking Reagan in language pre-pared by the Ford campaign organization.

The President began his meeting by citing his con-ferences this week with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He said the major U.S. objective in the Middle East was to make sure that negotiations toward a settlement

continue.

Any stalemate or stagnation, he said, "would enhance the possibility of another blowup in that part of the world." He did not discuss the substance of his talks with Rabin.

FORD also got in a plug for legislation the House is scheduled to vote on next week that would ease federal regulation of natural gas prices. Arguing that failure of the House to approve the bill would perpetuate gas shortages, he declared:

"It's one of the most crucial issues the Congress will face in 1976.

Ford was asked why ini-tial U.S. intervention in Angola had been kept secret.

The President said it was a relatively small operation but that eight Senate and House committees and "probably 75 members" were informed promptly and precisely about what was going on.

Asked whether he approved of covert opera-tions, Ford said, "There have been a number of covert operations that have been very successful," but he added that they had not been much publicized and should not have been.



and Rest Home on Chicago's North Side Friday. Thirteen persons died and 30 were injured in a fire. Most of the injured, who ranged in age from 65 to 82, were evacuated in wheelchairs while other fled down fire escapes.

### Colby 'stars' as Bush sworn in for CIA job

By ALDO BECKMAN Knight News Service WASHINGTON — The

President of the United States was the guest of honor at the swearing-in of George Bush as head of the Central Intelligence Agency Friday, but the whole show belonged to William Colby, the outgoing director fired by Ford

two months ago.
From the time that Colby led Mrs. Bush and

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart onto the stage of the CIA auditorium until he drove away from the suburban Virginia supersecret intelligence complex in his unwashed 6-year-old car, he was the star.

It was his turf and his people. And the CIA employes who crowded into the auditorium were determined to show support for their fallen leader.

There was sustained standing applause when Colby arrived on stage, a few minutes before President Ford and Bush got there. In brief remarks introducing the audience to Ford, Colby said, "de-spite the turnult and the turmoil of the last year, they have continued to provide the best intelligence in the world." "I AM sure they will

continue to provide it to Mr. Bush," he said. "You obviously have the support and deep feelings of all the people here," said Ford, hailing Colby

for his fine record. Recalling how Gen. Douglas MacArthur had

sald that in war there is no substitute for victory, Ford said, "in peace, there is no substitute for intelligence."

Describing the intelligence community as the nation's first line of defense, Ford said the time "is long overdue for the people of the intelligence community to receive our gratitude for their work."

#### Benefit stars

Comedian Milton Berle, with a little belp from comedienne Rosemarie, entertains a sellout audience at Long Beach Arena Friday during benefit performance for the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Fund. Stars of stage and television, including Frank Sinatra, donated performances to the show. (Story and photos on Page B-1.) -Staff Photo by BOB GINN

### **Brown malpractice** plan called inadequate It calls for doctors to

Combined News Services

As the doctors' slow-down ended its 30th day Friday, the bed crunch at county hospitals eased slightly, the cost to county taxpayers breached the million dollar mark, and Cov Brown said in Sacramento that his proposed state-run fund to ease the malpractice crisis would include a "landmark" provision of some free care to the poor.

The governor's plan,

however, was promptly labeled "wholly inade-quate" by the president of the 26,000-member California Medical Association who expressed doubt that it would attract the 18,000 physicians needed to make it work.

"THERE would be no real financial relief for physicians — or for their patients," Dr. Carl Goetsch said. He said the

proposal would require doctors to pay out over 10 years as much as they would for presently available insurance.

Brown's proposal, introduced with bipartisan support, came as Los Angeles-area doctors continued a slowdown to protest tripled private malpractice insurance

Brown's plan would cut the annual premium for doctors who join the state fund to an average \$4,000 this year, about a third of what private companies

are asking.

However, the premiums would rise at 15 per cent plus the increase in the consumer price index for medical services each year until they could hit \$28,000 in 1986 — which the sponsors said would be \$12,000 in 1976 dollars.

The plan would avoid state tax subsidies.

work out regional plans to provide free or below-cost

Brown called that an "advance" over his earlier proposal — rejected by the doctors — to require them to give 20 days free service. EVEN though the doc-

tors could veto the free service, "it would enshrine in law the recognition of the duty to provide it," Brown told a news conference. "I would consider it to

be a landmark if we are able to do that," he added.

A spokesman for the United Physicians of California, Dr. Phillip Levin of Beverly Hills, appeared at the news conference but said he couldn't endorse

Brown's plan.
Levin said he saw
"some obstacles" to ac-

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#### Friendly recognition

Unidentifed delivery man greets former First Lady Pat Nixon, center, in front of daughter Tricia's apartment on New

York's Upper East Side Friday night. Mrs. Nixon is accompanied by her daughters Julie Eisenhower, left, and Tricia Cox.

#### NATIONAL

### N.Y. murder-trial gag order voided

NEW YORK — A judge's gag rule forbidding publication of background information during a Brooklyn squirder trial was struck down on appeal Friday, as a goletion of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom Tolsation of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press. One of five judges who agreed unanimously on the decision went beyond his colleagues and said in a separate opinion that the language of the First Amendment "should be taken at face value and not be frittered away by exceptions." The Appellate Division granted a patition brought by the New York Times and the Daily News to vacate the gag, imposed on reporters by the result indeed State Surrome Court Justice Loby Starkey. Figh the New York Times and the New York Daily News argued against the gag order on the grounds that it violated due process and the First Amendment's prohibition of prior publication restraints.

#### AF furlough 'possible'

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Logistics Com-rigand has notified its 88,000 civilian employes they may be furloughed for six days without pay next June be-cause of an anticipated lack of funds. Pentagon officials eause of an anticipated lack of funds. Pentagon officials said the action, it taken, will be made necessary beragse of budget cutbacks and inflationary factors. They affressed a furlough is "only a possibility," and added they were unable to forecast when a final decision may be made. Pentagon officials believe such furlough actions have not been taken in the U.S. government since the 1930s. No other Defense Department agency or arm of the military services has undertaken any similar many-saving action, officials said.

#### 2 charged in ship wreck

NORFOLK, Va. - Preliminary charges, including divoluntary manslaughter, have been filed against a lieutenant junior grade who was deck officer of the arriser Belknap when it collided Nov. 22 with the carrier tennedy, the Navy said Friday. An Atlantic Fleet spokesman said that in addition to the charges against [j.g.] Kenneth Knull, preliminary charges also have

been placed against the Belknap skipper, Capt. Walter Shafer. The crash, in which eight lives were lost, occur-red during night flight operations in the Ionian Sea off red during night flight operations in the lonar sea out the coast of Italy. Both ships are based in Norfolk. The charges against Knull include involuntary manslaughter, violation of orders and regulations, "suffering destruction of military property" and "suffering a vessel to be hazarded." The charges against Shafer are violation of regulations, dereliction in the performance of duty, "suffering destruction of military property" and "suffering a vessel to be hazarded."

#### Banks aid Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA - A consortium of 10 local banks loaned the city \$20 million Friday to help ease it out of its financial difficulties. The loan is a tax anticipation note bound to the collection of real estate taxes in April and May. The note must be repaid in two instailments May 28 and June 5. City Treasurer Robert Greenberg said the city would borrow another \$30 million next month from the same banks. Philadelphia has a projected budget deficit of \$30 million. Philadelphia National Bank, which headed the group, said the loans "should not be construed as an endorsement of past financial practices or the emergency tax measures" Frank Rizzo has proposed to offset the deficit.

#### Agnew papers turned over

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Friday it has complied with the order of a federal judge to turn over for her private inspection documents from the 1973 investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew. Neither the Justice Department nor the office of U.S. District Court Judge June Green would say whether all the papers she demanded had been surrendered. Two students at George Washington University had sued for the papers under the Freedom of Information Act. Jervis Finney, U.S. attorney for Maryland, objected on grounds disclosure might derail ongoing corruption investigations in the state. Judge Green then ordered surrender of the documents in three stages.

#### INTERNATIONAL

### Nuclear know-how export curb OKd

BONN — The United States and six other nuclear Sowers have agreed on principles governing the export of nuclear power stations, the West German Foreign Ministry said Friday. Under the guidelines recipients must promise not to use newly acquired know-how to make nuclear weapons. The agreement aims at estabdishing identical security regulations for all nations using nuclear power. A Foreign Ministry spokesman called it a logical continuation of the nuclear nonprolifpration treaty, taking into account growing cooperation resulting from the increased use of nuclear energy. The agreement was reached in London and set into force by an exchange of notes Tuesday following months of negotiating between the U.S., Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, France, Japan and West Germany. The Internadonal Atomic Energy Agency will supervise the new agreement along the same lines as it monitors observance of the rules of the nonproliferation treaty.

#### Major archeological find

ATHENS — Some 4,000 items of immense value dating back to the 6th century B.C. were discovered during digging in a cemetery outside this Greek capital, the government announced Friday. The announcement said that among the relics were vases, bronze orna-ments, coins and household items which give an almost regmplete picture of the civilization which produced them. The discovery was made in the region of Boetia, guiside Athens, where the cemetery had been discovered Several years ago. Another announcement said eight tombs from the 10th century B.C. were discovered at Knossos, the archeological site outside the city of Iraklin on the island of Crete.

#### Civil war refugees

TEL AVIV — Two Lebanese Christians walked across the Israeli border Friday seeking asylum in Israel, the military command reported. Hanna Anton George, 47, and his brother Habib Abu Jarish George, 8, crossed the frontier in the area of Metulla in Israel's northern panhandle, an army spokesman said. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Monday Israel would open The border to refugees from the Lebanese civil war, but until now none had crossed the frontier to stay in Israel

#### Chrysler strikers adamant

LONDON - Union leaders voted Friday for contin-The government aid program that saved the firm from folding. The shop stewards' recommendation is to be gresented to a mass meeting of workers Monday at the Ellrysler U.K. plant at Linwood, Scotland. Six thousand men walked off the job there Wednesday over a pay dispute directly involving only 50 workers. Union offi-cials were to meet with arbitrators today in Glasgow. In December, the British government agreed to a \$324-million rescue deal to save the jobs of 17,000 Chrysler D.K. workers after Chrysler threatened to close down the strike-plagued, money-losing operation.

### Boycott hurting Mexico

MEXICO CITY - A tourist boycott by American Jewish organizations cost Mexico at least \$9 million during the peak of the winter season, according to the Mexican Hotel Association. Leaders of the Jewish groups announced the embargo after Mexico joined with a majority in the U.N. General Assembly on Nov. 10 to adopt a resolution equating Zionism with racism. The Conference of Presidents of 32 of the most important U.S. Jewish organizations recommended Tuesday that the boycott be ended. A conference report said actions and declarations of the Mexican government and President Luis Echeverria had been reviewed and satisfied there has been a decided change in attitudes toward Zionism." The Mexico City hotel association estimated more than 100,000 individual hotel room reservations worth \$6 million were lost, as well as \$3 million in restaurant receipts. Mexico's tourist industry earned \$2.6 billion in 1974, equalling all of its export income. The tourism Ministry said 3.4 million tourists visited Mexico that year, and 85 per cent were Americans. The figures for 1975 are not yet available.

#### Peacekeeping forces

BEIRUT - Lebanese army units were deployed in key industrial areas Friday while a special military committee supervised a resettlement program in nine devastated suburbs, officials said. A Palestinian alert against possible Israeli attack proved groundless. "The day passed without any incident," a security spokesman said. A Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian military commis-sion met and decided to entrust peacekeeping duties to Lebenese army forces after the Palestine Liberation Army's (PLA) withdrawal from Beirut streets. The army will undertake peacekeeping operations in the Christian towns of Damour and Jiyeh, razed by Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Moslem gunmen earlier this month. The army also will take over the Dbayeh refugee camp, housing 5,000 mostly Christian Palestinians, in the heart of a right-wing Christian enclave five miles northeast of Beirut.

### Vorster defends Angola

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South African troops penetrated "a very long way" into war-torn Angola, South African Prime Minister John Vorster said Friday, but he denied they were a party to the Angolan civil war. Vorster spoke in Parliament at the end of a weeklong debate on a no-confidence motion introduced by the opposition and defeated by 117 votes to 45. The motion had accused the government of failing to take the public into its confidence and to explain its actions and objectives in Angola. Vorster said South Africa had not departed from its policy of non-intervention in the af-fairs of other states but that it was rather difficult when chasing a man to decide where to stop, knowing that if he was chased a short way he would come back. South Africa's present commitment, he said "is as it always was - the protection of our country and the borders for which we are responsible."

#### People in the news

### Town's best food found behind bars

ed News Services

The best home cooking in Woodford County in central Illinois may be at the county jail. That's where Maxine Freeman reigns over the kitchen, serving up pies, cakes, pizza and a German specialty called cabbage

Maybe the good eating is the reason why Mrs. Freeman has never had a request for a cake with the traditional file or saw blade in it.

"Only sugar, flour and eggs go in my cakes," she

laughs.
The wife of a deputy sheriff, Mrs. Freeman handles the cook's job just like a housewife cooking for the family at home.

She plans the menus. she plans the menus, does the grocery shopping, cooks, washes dishes, and cleans up the kitchen afterwards. She watches the newspapers for bargains, and clips coupons for food discounts to save the county money.

And the money-saving effort has apparently paid off. Sheriff Quentin Durst says that for the last six months, the cost per meal has been only 81 cents.

Asked why she took on the full-time job, Mrs. Freeman just shrugged and said. They need to eat the same as we do."

#### Assessment

C. Arnholt Smith's wife Helen may be forced to pay almost \$1 million toward construction of a San

Diego road, engineers say. The wife of the financier is listed as owner of 1,100 acres of land in a part of northern San Diego where a landowner assessment district will pay for the construction work.

As the major landowner in the Mira Mesa Boulevard project, Mrs. Smith would pay \$967,737. The next biggest assessment is \$12.701 \$16,701.

Smith, whose \$2 billion empire collapsed since 1974, filed a court statement last October saying his only income was \$380 monthly from Social Se-

#### In Dutch

Lady Bird Johnson will make her stage debut Thursday at the Universi-Thursday at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks as the Winnipeg Symphony presents a "Canadian Salute to

America's Bicentennial. Mrs. Johnson has said any fees paid for this and future performances will go to charity. Dutch army.

The widow of President Lyndon Johnson will read excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Po-trait" and William Schuman's "New England Triptych."

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#### Released

Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday.

Ford had been a patient in the hospital's cardiac section since Jan. 19. He entered the facility for a two-day physical examina-tion in preparation for a business trip to China.

MAXINE FREEMAN DELIVERS FOOD TO PRISONER

Gen. George S. Brown may have gotten himself in dutch with the Dutch. "It's frightening to in-

spect their guard of honor," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Thursday when asked by senators how unionization has affected the

"They don't cut their hair," he said, indicating it was their appearance that disturbed him.

### Smuggler

Sentencing is set for Feb. 23 for former child actor Thomas Noel Rettig, star of the "Lassie" television series, who was con-victed in San Jose, Costa Rica, on two counts of conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

He was acquitted of a third count Thursday.

Rettig, whose role in "Lassie" extended into the early 1960s, played a Mid-western farm boy whose dog, Lassie, always man-aged a miraculous rescue at the end of each show.

#### Newsman

Col. Egbert White of Windsor, officer in charge of the military newspaper Stars and Stripes Mediterranean during World War II, died Thursday in Hartford, Conn., Hospital. He was 81.

White was founder of Yank, the Army maga-zine, and was instrumental in promoting extensive news coverage at the front during wartime. During World War I be saw battle action in France and began his association with Stars and Stripes. He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart and was cited by the State of New York for conspicuous service dur-ing World War II.

#### Cousteau

Phillipe Cousteau, son of French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, intends to study Coco Island, where legend says pirate Henry Morgan buried a fabulous treasure after sacking the city of Pana-





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### Wagon train

Please tell me how to get in touch with the wagon train that left Pemona Jan. 2. Since I am retired, I would like to be a part of the train. W.H., Downey.

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can centact him at 1836 Lyuweed Drive, Cencerd, Calif. \$4520. The California-Hawaii segment of the train, which left from Pomona, has 10 herse-drawn wagens and about 70 horse-back riders and is averaging 20 miles a day. It will pick up other wagens as it winds its way eastward, keeping as close as possible to the old historic trails the phoneers used. This segment and other segments of the train, which started from various sections of the country, will converge on Valley Forge, Pa., July 4. The wagon train is being spensored and organized by the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission. People in communities along the trail are invited to participate in the singing and music making at each night's stop. The hersemen, called outriders, fan out along the way and gather signatures from people who want "to reaffirm their belief in the principles on which this country was founded," a spokesman said. Many of the 1976 pioneers have friends or relatives following them in campers or motorhomes which offer amenities their forelathers never knew. The wagens, similar to the early models, have been modified only slightly to make them more comfortable — wheels have rubber rims instead of steel and ball bearings. and ball bearings.

### Summer Olympics

I would like to know where I can get some informa-tion on tickets for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada. P.Y., Wilmington.

Montreal, Canada. P.Y., Wilmington.

The final sales period for tickets will begin March I, but you should request an order blank new by writing to COJO '76, Ticket Department, P.O. Box 1976, Montreal, Que., Canada H3C 3A6. Your name will be placed on a mailing list and the order blanks will be sent out after Feb. 15. The tickets for the finals in all 21 athietic events and for the opening and closing ceremoules have been sold out. Tichets for the preliminary matches and the semi-finals in all events are still available, and the prices range from \$2 to \$18. Last year, tickets could be purchased through virtually all of the Montgomery Ward department and catalog stores, but now they are being sold only by the Canadian Otympic Games Committee. Information on hotel accommedations and camping sites can be obtained by writing to the Quebec Lodging Burcan, 291 Cremazie St. East, Montreal, Que., Canada H2M 11.2. A spokesman for the Canadian committee said accommedations are still available, but mittee said accommedations are still available, but arrangements should be made immediately. The Olym-pics will be held July 17 through Aug. 1.

#### Gospel untruth

I am 12 years old and in September 1974, my family and I attended a gospel concert at Magic Mountain. They had several drawings for prizes. I was lucky and I won a certificate for a black and white television set. I was very happy. My older sister helped me mail in my certificate the next week to Gospelrama 74 Gifts, P.O. Box 4102, Eakersfield, Calif. 93307, but I still don't have the TV set. I wrote two letters to Gospelrama, but they didn't have the try set. I wrote two letters to Gospelrama, but they didn't answer. Can Action Line help me get the gift I deserve? R.B., Harbor City.

deserve? R.B., Harbor City.

Unfortunately not. We tried to contact Rev. Tyrone
Totche Taylor, the promoter of the gospel concert, but
he didn't respond to the letter we sent to his Bakersfield
post office box and we couldn't find a telephone listing
for him. A spokesman for Magic Mountain said the
amusement park simply leased some of its facilities to
Taylor and had nothing to do with the event. The
spokesman said he was aware of other complaints from
Gospelrama "prize winners" who said they never received the merchandise they were promised.

#### Same old grind

Several months ago, I watched a craftsman at an antique show at Notre Dame University file a chipped piece of crystal on a big wheel. I have several pieces of fine crystal stemware that need to be repaired and I'd like to know if there is anyone locally who does this type of work. J.C., Seal Beach

Action Line found three Long Beach firms that repair crystal items: Paul's Glass Co., 2400 E. Anabeim St.; Felix's Artistic Crystal Engraving, 1217 Newport Ave.; and J.M. Canno Glassware Repair, 2216 Lakewood Blvd. Chipped glassware usually can be refurbished by filing the niched areas on a silicon-carbide grinding belt wheel.

### Paper-warehouse fire damage tops \$20,000

OXNARD (AP)-Fire caused extensive damage to paper products and a Storage warehouse at the Charmin Paper Products authorities said

· Firemen battled flames for three hours Thursday night before extinguishing

Authorities said the warehouse contained 3,000pound bulk rolls of absorb-ent paper that toppled over as they became causing hazardous condi-

tions for the firemen. The fire broke out at about 10:30 p.m. in one of the rolls and spread from roll to role, fire officials said. The building's sprinkler system kept the

flames from spreading rapidly.

Dick Beacham, industrial relations manager for Charmin, said structural damage to the warehouse was estimated at \$20,000.

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Unidentifed delivery man greets former First Lady Pat Nixon, center, in front of daughter Tricia's apartment on New

York's Upper East Side Friday night. Mrs. Nixon is accompanied by her daughters

Julie Eisenhower, left, and Tricia Cox.

NATIONAL

### N.Y. murder-trial gag order voided

NEW YORK — A judge's gag rule forbidding publi-eation of background information during a Brooklyn anurder trial was struck down on appeal Friday, as a giolation of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom Totation of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press. One of five judges who agreed unanimously on the decision went beyond his colleagues and said in a separate opinion that the language of the First Amendment "should be taken at face value and not be frittered away by exceptions." The Appellate Division granted a patition brought by the New York Times and the Daily News to vacate the gag, imposed on reporters by the crisil indee. State Supreme Court Justice Loby States Figh the New York Times and the New York Daily News argued against the gag order on the grounds that it violated due process and the First Amendment's Prohibition of prior publication restraints.

#### AF furlough 'possible'

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Logistics Com-raged has notified its 88,000 civilian employes they may be furloughed for six days without pay next June be-cause of an anticipated lack of funds. Pentagon officials Sali the action, if taken, will be made necessary be-cause of budget cutbacks and inflationary factors. They stressed a furlough is "only a possibility," and added they were unable to forecast when a final decision may be made. Pentagon officials believe such furlough ac-tions have not been taken in the U.S. government since the 1930s. No other Defense Department agency or arm of the military services has undertaken any similar maney-saving action, officials said.

#### 2 charged in ship wreck

NORFOLK, Va. - Preliminary charges, including divoluntary manslaughter, have been filed against a lieutenant junior grade who was deck officer of the cruiser Belknap when it collided Nov. 22 with the carrier Kennedy, the Navy said Friday. An Atlantic Fleet apokesman said that in addition to the charges against [1, g.) Kenneth Knull, preliminary charges also have

been placed against the Beikmap skipper, Capt. Walter Shafer. The crash, in which eight lives were lost, occurred during night flight operations in the Ionian Sea off the coast of Italy, Both ships are based in Norfolk. The charges against Knull include involuntary manslaugh-ter, violation of orders and regulations, "suffering de-struction of military property" and "suffering a vessel to be hazarded." The charges against Shafer are viola-tion of regulations, dereliction in the performance of duty, "suffering destruction of military property" and "suffering a vessel to be hazarded."

#### Banks aid Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA - A consortium of 10 local banks loaned the city \$20 million Friday to help ease it out of its financial difficulties. The loan is a tax anticipation note bound to the collection of real estate taxes in April and May. The note must be repaid in two installments May 28 and June 5. City Treasurer Robert Greenberg said the city would borrow another \$30 million next month from the same banks. Philadelphia has a projected budget deficit of \$80 million. Philadelphia National Bank, which beaded the group, said the loans "should not be construed as an endorsement of past financial practices or the emergency tax measures" Mayor Frank Rizzo has proposed to offset the deficit.

#### Agnew papers turned over

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Friday it has complied with the order of a federal judge to turn over for her private inspection documents from the 1973 investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew. Neither the Justice Department nor the office of U.S. District Court Judge June Green would say whether all the papers she demanded had been surrendered. Two students at George Washington University had sued for the papers under the Freedom of Information Act. Jervis Finney, U.S. attorney for Maryland, objected on grounds disclosure might derail ongoing corruption investigations in the state. Judge Green then ordered surrender of the documents in three stages.

INTERNATIONAL

### Nuclear know-how export curb OKd

BONN — The United States and six other nuclear Jowers have agreed on principles governing the export of nuclear power stations, the West German Foreign Ministry said Friday. Under the guidelines recipients must promise not to use newly acquired know-how to make nuclear weapons. The agreement aims at establishing identical security regulations for all nations using nuclear power. A Foreign Ministry spokesman called it a logical continuation of the nuclear nonprolifregration treaty, taking into account growing cooperation resulting from the increased use of nuclear energy. The agreement was reached in London and set into force by an exchange of notes Tuesday following months Degotiating between the U.S., Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, France, Japan and West Germany. The Interna-Clonal Atomic Energy Agency will supervise the new ance of the rules of the nonproliferation treaty.

#### Major archeological find

ATHENS - Some 4,000 items of immense value dating back to the 6th century B.C. were discovered fluring digging in a cemetery outside this Greek capital, the government announced Friday. The announcement spid that among the relics were vases, bronze orna-iments, coins and household items which give an almost complete picture of the civilization which produced them. The discovery was made in the region of Boetia, outside Athens, where the cemetery had been discovered Several years ago. Another announcement said eight tombs from the 10th century B.C. were discovered at Knossos, the archeological site outside the city of Iraklin gn the island of Crete.

#### Civil war refugees

TEL AVIV — Two Lebanese Christians walked cross the Israeli border Friday seeking asylum in Israel, the military command reported. Hanna Anton George, 47, and his brother Habib Abu Jarish George, 48, crossed the frontier in the area of Metulla in Israel's northern panhandle, an army spokesman said. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Monday Israel would open The border to refugees from the Lebanese civil war, but juntil now none had crossed the frontier to stay in Israel.

#### Chrysler strikers adamant

LONDON -- Union leaders voted Friday for continiging a strike against Chrysler Corp.'s British subsidiary despite a warning that the work stoppage might scuttle the government aid program that saved the firm from folding. The shop stewards' recommendation is to be esented to a mass meeting of workers Monday at the ingesented to a mass meeting of workers Monday at the Effryster U.K. plant at Linwood, Scotland. Six thousand inter walked off the job there Wednesday over a pay dispute directly involving only 50 workers. Union offi-cials were to meet with arbitrators today in Glasgow. In December, the British government agreed to a \$224-December, the British government agreed to a \$324-million rescue deal to save the jobs of 17,000 Chrysler U.K. workers after Chrysler threatened to close down the strike-plagued, money-losing operation.

### Boycott hurting Mexico

MEXICO CITY - A tourist boycott by American Jewish organizations cost Mexico at least \$9 million during the peak of the winter season, according to the Mexican Hotel Association. Leaders of the Jewish groups announced the embargo after Mexico joined with a majority in the U.N. General Assembly on Nov. 10 to adopt a resolution equating Zionism with racism. The Conference of Presidents of 32 of the most important U.S. Jewish organizations recommended Tuesday the benefit to ended A conference report said actions the boycott be ended. A conference report said actions and declarations of the Mexican government and President Luis Echeverria had been reviewed and satisfied there has been a decided change in attitudes toward Zionism." The Mexico City lotel association estimated more than 100,000 individual hotel room reservations worth \$6 million were lost, as well as \$3 million in restaurant receipts. Mexico's tourist industry earned \$2.6 billion in 1974, equalling all of its export income. The tourism Ministry said 3.4 million tourists visited Mexico that year, and 85 per cent were Americans. The figures for 1975 are not yet available.

#### Peacekeeping forces

BEIRUT - Lebanese army units were deployed in key industrial areas Friday while a special military committee supervised a resettlement program in nine devastated suburbs, officials said. A Palestinian alert against possible Israeli attack proved groundless. "The day passed without any incident," a security spokesman said. A Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian military commission." sion met and decided to entrust peacekeeping duties to Lebanese army forces after the Palestine Liberation Army's (PLA) withdrawal from Beirut streets. The army will undertake peacekeeping operations in the Christian towns of Damour and Jiyeh, razed by Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Moslem gunmen earlier this month. The army also will take over the Dbayeh refugee camp, housing 5,000 mostly Christian Palestinians, in the heart of a right-wing Christian enclave five miles

#### Vorster defends Angela

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South African troops penetrated "a very long way" into war-torn Angola, South African Prime Minister John Vorster said Friday, but he denied they were a party to the Angolan civil war. Vorster spoke in Parliament at the end of a weeklong debate on a no-confidence motion introduced by the opposition and defeated by 117 votes to 45. The motion accused the government of failing to take the public into its confdence and to explain its actions and tives in Angola. Vorster said South Africa had not departed from its policy of non-intervention in the af-fairs of other states but that it was rather difficult when chasing a man to decide where to stop, knowing that if he was chased a short way he would come back. South Africa's present commitment, he said "is as it always was — the protection of our country and the borders for which we are responsible."

#### People in the news

### Town's best food found behind bars

The best home cooking in Woodford County in central Illinois may be at the county jail. That's where Maxine Freeman reigns over the kitchen, serving up pies, cakes, pizza and a German spe-cialty called cabbage

Maybe the good eating is the reason why Mrs. Freeman has never had a request for a cake with the traditional file or saw blade in it. "Only sugar, flour and

eggs go in my cakes," she

laughs.
The wife of a deputy sheriff, Mrs. Freeman handles the cook's job just like a housewife cooking for the family at home.

She plans the menus. she plans the menus, does the grocery shopping, cooks, washes dishes, and cleans up the kitchen afterwards. She watches the newspapers for bargains, and clips coupons for food discounts to save

the county money.

And the money-saving effort has apparently paid off. Sheriff Quentin Durst says that for the last six months, the cost per meal

months, the cost per mean has been only 81 cents. Asked why she took on the full-time job, Mrs. Freeman just shrugged and said, "They need to eat the same as we do."

#### Assessment

C. Arnholt Smith's wife Helen may be forced to pay almost \$1 million toard construction of a San

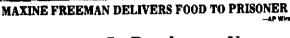
Diego road, engineers say.

The wife of the financier is listed as owner of 1,100 acres of land in a part of northern San Diego where a landowner assessment district will pay for the construction work.

As the major landowner

in the Mira Mesa Boulevard project, Mrs. Smith would pay \$987,737. The next biggest assessment is

Smith, whose \$2 billion empire collapsed since 1974, filed a court state-ment last October saying his only income was \$380 monthly from Social Se-



Lady Bird Johnson will make her stage debut Thursday at the Universi-ty of North Dakota in Grand Forks as the Winnipeg Symphony presents a "Canadian Salute to

Debut

America's Bicentennial."
Mrs. Johnson has said any fees paid for this and future performances will

o to charity.

The widow of President
Lyndon Johnson will read
excerpts from the Declaexcerpts from the Declaration of Independence and will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoin Po-trait" and William Schuman's "New England Triptych."

#### Released

Henry Ford II, board Motor Co., was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday.

Ford had been a patient in the hospital's cardiac section since Jan. 19. He entered the facility for a two-day physical examination in preparation for a business trip to China.

#### In Dutch

Gen. George S. Brown may have gotten himself in dutch with the Dutch. "It's frightening to in-

spect their guard of honor," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Thursday when asked by senators how unioniza-tion has affected the

"They don't cut their hair," he said, indicating it was their appearance that disturbed him.

#### Smuggler

Sentencing is set for Feb. 23 for former child actor Thomas Noel Rettig, star of the "Lassie" televigion series who was convicted in San Jose, Costa Rica, on two counts of conspiring to smuggle cocaine

spiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

He was acquitted of a third count Thursday.

Rettig, whose role in "Lassie" extended into the early 1960s, played a Midwestern farm boy whose dog, Lassie, always managed a miraculous rescue at the end of each show. at the end of each show.

#### Newsman-

Col. Egbert White of Windsor, officer in charge of the military newspaper Stars and Stripes Mediter-ranean during World War II, died Thursday in Hart-ford, Conn., Hospital. He

White was founder of Yank, the Army magazine, and was instrumental in promoting extensive news coverage at the front during wartime. During World War I he saw battle action in France and began his association with Stars and Stripes. He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart and was cited by the State of New York for conspicuous service dur-ing World War II.

#### Cousteau

Phillipe Cousteau, son of French oceanographer of French oceanographer
Jacques Cousteau, intends
to study Coco Island,
where legend says pirate
Henry Morgan buried a
fabulous treasure after
sacking the city of Pana-





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### Wagon train

Please tell me how to get in touch with the wagon train that left Pemona Jan. 2. Since I am retired, I would like to be a part of

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the train. W.H., Downey. You will need either en authentic covered wagen or a horse to ride to join the train, according to Tem P. Jehnson, Califer-

nia chairman for the Bicentennial Wagen Train Pilgrimage. He is sending you an application form and will give you the train's itinerary. Others

Lynwood Drive, Cancord, Calif. 94520. The California-Hawali segment of the train, which left from Pomona, has 10 borse-drawn wagens and whent 20 hours. Hawall segment of the train, which left from Pomona, has 10 horse-drawn wagons and about 70 horse-back riders and is averaging 20 miles a day. It will pick up other wagons as it winds its way eastward, keeping as close as possible to the old historic trails the pioneers used. This segment and other segments of the train, which started from various sections of the country, will converge on Valley Forge, Pa., July 4. The wagon train is being sponsored and organized by the Pennsylvania Ricentennial Commission. People in communities along the trail are invited to narticinate in the singing and the trail are invited to participate in the singing and music making at each night's stop. The horsemen, called outriders, fan out along the way and gather signatures from people who want "to reaffirm their belief in the principles on which this country was founded," a spekesman said. Many of the 1976 ploneers have friended at realistive following them in counters or have friends or relatives following them in campers or motorbames which offer amenities their forefathers never knew. The wagens, similar to the early models, have been modified only slightly to make them more - wheels have rubber rims instead of steel and ball bearings.

### Summer Olympics

I would like to know where I can get some informa-tion on tickets for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada. P.Y., Wilmington.

The final sales period for tickets will begin March 1,

but you should request an order blank now by writing to COJO '76, Ticket Department, P.O. Box 1976, Montreal, Que., Canada H3C 3A6. Your name will be placed on a mailing list and the order blanks will be sent out after Feb. 15. The tickets for the finals in all 21 athletic events. Feb. 15. The tickets for the finals in all 21 athletic events and for the opening and closing ceremonies have been sold out. Tickets for the preliminary matches and the semi-finals in all events are still available, and the prices range from \$2 to \$18. Last year, tickets could be purchased through virtually all of the Montgomery Ward department and catalog stores, but now they are being sold only by the Canadian Olympic Games Committee. Information on hotel accommodations and camping sites can be obtained by writing to the Quebec Lodging Bureau, 201 Cremaric St. East, Montreal, Que., Canada H2M 11.2. A spokesman for the Canadian com-Canada H2M 11.2. A spokesman for the Canadian com-mittee said accommedations are still available, but arrangements should be made immediately. The Clym-pics will be held July 17 through Aug. 1.

### Gospel untruth

I am 12 years old and in September 1974, my family and I attended a gospel concert at Magic Mountain. They had several drawings for prizes. I was lucky and I won a certificate for a black and white television set. I won a certificate for a back and white terision set was very happy. My older sister belied me mail in my certificate the next week to Gospelrama 74 Gifts, P.O. Box 4102, Bakersfield, Calif. 93307, but I still don't have the TV set. I wrote two letters to Gospelrama, but they didn't answer. Can Action Line help me get the gift I deserve? R.B., Harbor City.

Unfortunately not. We tried to contact Rev. Tyrone Totche Taylor, the promoter of the gospel concert, but he didn't respond to the letter we sent to his Bakersfield post office box and we couldn't find a telephone listing for him. A spekesman for Magic Mountain said the amusement park simply leased some of its facilities to Taylor and had mothing to do with the event. The spokesman said he was aware of other complaints from Gospelrama "prize winners" who said they never received the merchandise they were promised.

### Same old grind

Several months ago, I watched a craftsman at an antique show at Notre Dame University file a chipped piece of crystal on a big wheel. I have several pieces of fine crystal stemware that need to be repaired and I'd like to know if there is anyone locally who does this type

of work, J.C., Seal Beach.

Action Line found three Long Beach firms that repair crystal items: Paul's Glass Co., 2460 E. Anahelm St.; Felix's Artistic Crystal Engraving, 1217 Newport Ave.; and J.M. Canine Glassware Repair, 2210 Lakewood Blvd. Chipped glassware usually can be refurbished by filing the nicked areas on a silicon-carbide grind-

### Paper-warehouse fire damage tops \$20,000

OXNARD (AP)-Fire caused extensive damage to paper products and a storage warehouse at the Charmin Paper Products authorities said Friday.

Firemen battled flames for three hours Thursday night before extinguishing the fire.

Authorities said the warehouse contained 3,000bound bulk rolls of absorb ent paper that toppled over as they became wet causing hazardous conditions for the firemen.

The fire broke out at about 10:30 p.m. in one of the rolls and spread from roll to role, fire officials said. The building's sprinkler system kept the

rapidly. Dick Beacham, industrial relations manager for Charmin, said structural damage to the warehouse was estimated at \$20,000.

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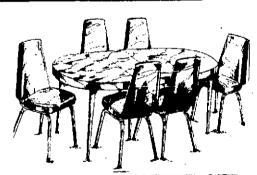


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MARINE Sgt. David Schneider and Capt. Arnold N. Manella lower ensign on the empty flight deck of the USS Hancock

during decommissioning Friday at the Naval Air Station in Alameda.

### Carrier Hancock retired

ALAMEDA (AP)—The battle-proven USS Hancock the Navy's oldest active attack carrier—was formally retired Friday after 32 years of service which saw her carry prop planes during World War II and jets during the Vietnam war.

The carrier soon will become 45,000 tons of scrap metal. In fact, stripping had started even before the 898-foot Hancock—dubbed "The oldest and the best"—was decommissioned at ceremonies at Alameda Naval Air

"It's unfortunate, but she's going to be sold for ip," said a Navy spokesman at Treasure Island. scrap. "She's already being stripped, and later will be towed to Bremerton, Wash., and sold there."

The spokesman said it would be economically

unfeasible to upgrade the aging vessel.

During 10 months of World War II combat, her airmen had gunned down 723 enemy planes, and sunk 17 warships and 31 merchant ships while her gun crews downed another 10 planes. The Hancock lost 221 of her

Her major operations touched Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines and included the battle of Samar off the Philippines and a strike on a Japanese convoy north

Vice Admire! Marc Mitscher's flagship raided the Japanese home islands, then one of her squadrons set a new record, downing 71 enemy planes in a single day during the Battle of the Philippine Sea.

The Hancock also fought in the battles of Luzon and Iwo Jima, and was credited with some of the final air

After spending four years in mothballs at Bremerton, Wash., she was recommissioned and modernized for the jet age. Her first combat cruise since World War II took her to the Vietnam coast in February 1965.

During the 10 years of the Vietnam war, the Hanfighting record. She became the first carrier to win the Navy Unit Commendation in both World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

As Communist forces moved on Saigon, the Hancock, with a battalion of Marines and several Marine helicopters on board, moved in to help lift 2,200 Americans and South Vietnamese nationals. She lost the last casualties of the war when one of her Marine evacuation helicopters went down at sea, taking the lives of two

### Nudist-camp business booms

CASTRO VALLEY (AP) —Swingers, voyeurs and ex-cons be warned: you are not welcome at the Sequoias Nudist Park, where skin is in, modera-tion is the watchword and

business is booming. Nudism dropped from the limelight as the current generation's freer attitude towards sex and the human body eased nudists from the ranks of the avant-garde.

Nudist camp rolls did shrink briefly around 1970 in the wake of the youthful revolution of the 1960s. But Dan Domes, manager of

William and Emily Har-ris won their bid Friday to

delay the start of their trial on kidnap and assault charges stemming from a

May 1974 robbery in

The Harrises, members of the Symbionese Libera-

tion Army, are codefend-

ants in the case with news-

paper heiress Patricia Hearst. Miss Hearst is

being tried separately in

the inglewood case be-

cause she is on trial in San Francisco on federal bank

robbery charges.

suburban Inglewood.

the 1940s-era Sequoias. says they "bounced" right

back up.
"Why, we're bigger than ever," Domes said.
"We slumped five years ago but bounced right back, and so did our American Sunbathing Association, which dropped from 18,000 to 12,000 members but now is up to 30,-060."
"But we still don't allow

swingers or voyeurs or people with criminal records," said Don's wife,

Sequoias, with 350 members, is located on a steep.

Harrises win delay of trial;

Emily's cocouncil to leave

Superior Court Judge

Mark Brandler granted the delay until Feb. 17

after Harris again charg-

ed that he is was being "rushed" in preparing his defense. He is serving as his own attorney and

preparing his case inside

"You're trying to force us into trial," Harris ob-

jected. Pointing at his prosecutors, he said:

of time to prepare a case....They've had a year and a half."

Those people had plenty

County Jail

Francisco Bay area community. Neophyte nudists will find all the trappings of an old-time resort camp-tent platforms, cottages, shuffleboard, volleyball, table tennis, barbecues and even a monthly dressup dance.

Shacre tract near this Sen

Old-fashioned morality is reflected in the camp's adherence to the association's carefully phrased principles, like "Immoral license is not tolerated."

"Socially, the way we act is the way the Moose or Elks or any other cross-

He had made the same

complaint last week and was denied the continu-

ance. Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, repre-

senting Mrs. Harris, said

the extra time was needed

to prepare motions involv-

ing "questions of major constitutional dimen-

Mrs. Harris' other attor-

ney, Ruth Astle, mean-while asked to be excused

can't take the financial

ing

section social group acts," Domes said. Moderation-in-the-buff

seems to be paying off, especially on days when refugees from fogbound nude beaches file into Sequoias to take advantage of their \$5 guest privileges.

human form.

A CANDIDATE may win a place on the New Hampshire ballot by pay-Business reportedly also is up at most other nudist ing a filling fee of \$500 and camps in the area, includobtaining 500 signatures from each of the state's ing the 400-member, 119-acre Lupin Lodge near two Congressional dis-Los Gatos just south of the bay, the state's oldest surtricts. Ms. Eu said she omitted viving shrine to the naked Brown from her first list because "in the absence of

a definite indication or commitment from him burden any longer." She had been donating her that he wants to be on it" including him would not be fair "to those candiservices. Brandler accepted her dates who are serious. resignation. She had workwho are in the process of ed on the case since last Oct. 30 as cocounsel after putting together campaign machines, and who have Mrs. Harris' pleas to have even gone further than her paid by the county were denied. that by actually qualifying for federal tehing (cam-paign) funds."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler removed the 28-year-old Mrs. Astle from the case after asking Mrs. Harris if she object-

"I certainly don't like it...but I certainly am sympathetic to her posisaid Mrs. Harris, who had sought appoint-

said, will be the names of President Gerald R. Ford and former California governor Ronald Reagan

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presidential candidates.

election ballot June 8.

MS. EU made it clear at

would probably be added to her list. But some names are likely to be withdrawn, too, before the

April 5 deadline after

which no changes can be

made.
The nine Democrats Ms.

Eu said had met her crite-ria of being "generally advocated for or recog-

nized throughout the

United States or California

as actively seeking the nomination of the Demo-

cratic Party for President of the United States" are:

BIRCH BAYH, U.S.

Senator from Indiana; Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Sena-

tor from Texas; Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia; Fred Harris, former U.S. senator from

Oklahoma; Henry Jack-son, U.S. Senator from

Washington; Milton Shapp, governor of Penn-sylvania; Sargent Shriver

of Illinois, the 1972 vice presidential candidate; Morris Udall, U.S. Representative from

Arizona, and George Wal-

lace, governor of Ala-

Democratic primary bal-lot will not include Jack-

son, Shapp, and Wallace, but it will include the re-maining six selected by Ms. Eu, plus Rick Loewen-berz, Billy Joe Clegg,

Robert L. Kelleher, Arthur

O. Blessitt, Bernard Schechter, Stanely Arnold, Frank J. Bona, and Elley

Each of the nine Demo-

erats selected, she said,

"have, in my opinion, mustered enough attention

California ballot. Most sig-

nificantly, each has quali-

fied for federal matching

Republican ballot, Ms. Eu

funds.'

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Hampshire's

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McCormick.

appear.

There are not many things New Hampshire has more Representing the Peace and Freedom Party will be Margaret Wright of Los of than California, but one of them is Democratic Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Friday, nine names have been selected to appear on Angeles, and Ms. Eu said she would add a member of the American Independent Party after that party's state executive committee meeting this weekend in Bakersfield. the Democratic primary In New Hampshire's Democratic primary March 2, 14 names will

Once a name is placed on her list, Ms. Eu said, it can only be removed before the April 5 deadline upon receipt of a sworn affidavit of non-candidacy a news conference that some names — possibly including Gov. Brown from the individual.

She said she had intended to include the name of former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford on her Democratic list, but deleted it after Sanford formally withdrew from the race earlier this week.

She also omitted the names of Sens Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey

of Minnesota after receiving letters from them stating that they were not candidates.

Nine Demos selected for

Cal. presidential primary

Two of the candidates the New Hampshire ballot, Elessitt and Bona, were among more than 20 persons whose requests to he placed on the California ballot were declined by

"There were, and still are, many presidential prospects who are expect-ing a free ride on the ballot, compliments of the state law and me," she

"I do not feel that the voters of California, or the candidates themselves, are served by a lengthy ballot of relatively unknown or only mildly interested candidates."

ANY PERSON wishing his or her name to be on the Democratic ballot may qualify by obtaining the signatures of 44,035 Democrats, equal to one per

Republican candidates not selected already would need 28,579 signatures, Peace and Freedom Party candidates 191 signatures and AIP candidates 279 signatures.

The secretary of state's office disclosed it had re-ceived several letters proposing that the name of Muhammad Ali and Ralph Nader be included among presidential candi-

Ms. Eu said she would add Brown's name to her list if there were "an af-firmative action on his

She indicated she would add the governor's name "as a courtesy" even if he wished only to head an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic convention in New York City July 12, although other persons wishing to head an uncommitted delegation would have to garner the 44,035 signatures.

### Brown kissed; doesn't drop political guard

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Brown said Friday it would be "a bit presumpto turn down or accept the Democratic Party's nomination for vice president when it hasn't even been offered to

Brown said he is not seeking the vice presidency. But, "they know where to find me," the 37-year-old Democrat said.

He also sidestepped questions as to whether he would seek his party's nomination for president, and acknowledged that he was not giving a clear an-

The bachelor governor won an enthusiastic standing ovation and a kiss from a pretty young schmirer after telling 750 high school students that America is entering a new era of limited resources and money. He was loudly cheered

at the 28th annual YMCA Model Legislature after he was introduced by YMCA governor Mark Packer as "the first true youth governor California has eyer had."

In a question-and-answer session, Brown ac-knowledged his name was not among nine Demo-crats listed earlier in the day by California Secre-tary of State March Fong Eu for a spot on the state's June 8 presidential primary ballot. He said he had told Ms:

Eu "that I wasn't ready to give her my name, yet." "What I try to do is take

one thing at a time. And I think I'll just keep doing that. That really doesn't give you much of an an-swer, but I think I'll leave it that way," Brown added.

Then he was asked under what conditions he would accept the vice

"Look, it hasn't been offered. I think it is a bit presumptuous for me to say, 'Okay, I'll take it,' or 'No, I wouldn't want it,' when needs's offered it. when nobody's offered it, and I'm not seeking it." Brown said.
"To spend time specu-

lating on (the vice presidency) is not very helpful.
I'm doing the job I've got,
putting in a good six-day
week. They know where to find me," he said. Brown answered ques-

education budget with a description of his "era of limits" approach to govemment.

We have to scale back and have a realistic program that at the same time is humane, brings about greater equality, but that recognizes the eco-nomic and environmental limits we have," he said.

The kiss came from 17-

yearold Sue Losi of Orange. Dressed in a flowered miniskirt and clutching a \$1 bill, she said afterward she admired Brown, but that she really kissed him because friends dared her and offered her a dollar to do

She first asked him from the convention floor if she could come to the stage and kiss him on the cheek.

Brown was boosed goodnaturedly when he turned to another student for questions, and as he started to leave, students shouted "What about

Brown halted momentarily when Miss Losi put her arms around him and kissed the red-faced governor on the cheek.

### Californians urged to join stolen-goods traffic fight

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy Friday called on Californians to partici-pate in an "Operation Indentification" program Indentification" program aimed at curbing the state's "tremendous traffic in stolen goods."

The San Francisco Democrat presented the Crime Prevention Officers Association with a legisla-tive resolution praising the group for its effort to get Californians to identify

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"If we can really get

this program going, the tremendous traffic in stolen goods in this state will be greatly diminished," McCarthy told a news conference.

FEATURING:

### Manson cultists wed; given separate cells

FOLSOM (AP) - Two Charles Manson cuit memhers have been married inside Folsom Prison, but it will be "quite a while" before they are allowed to use the prison's conjugal visit facility.

Catherine "Gypsy" Share and Kenneth D. Como were wed Thursday in a visiting room at the prison, a ceremony per-formed by a minister from the mail-order Universal

Corrections.

20-year-to-life term for six felony convictions.

The new Mrs. Como, 33,

#### Game ends in slaying

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -

noon, police said. Exactly what was said wasn't known, but Capt. James Ware said Adolphus Williams, 21, went

Life Church, said Philip Guthrie, a spokesman for the state Department of Como, 36, is serving a

is the oldest female mem-ber of the so-called Manson family, and was con-victed in the Los Angeles murder trial that followed the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six

An argument between two men playing basketball led to the fatal shooting of one of them Friday after-

into a house, returned with a .22-caliber rifle and fired three or four times.

also 21, was dead on arriv-al at a local hospital with several bullet wounds, including one to the head,



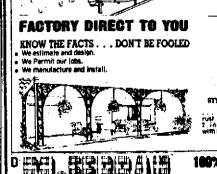
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JOE C. ORTEGA, member of state's farm labor relations board, attempts to hide his face from camera Friday after being arrested in Sacramento for investigation of kidnaping and molesting a 14-year-old

### Legislative deadlock cited Brown sees ALRB lapse

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Brown Friday ac-knowledged that enforce-ment of California's landmark farm labor law may lapse Feb. 6.

But he said he was sure the legislative deadlock over enforcement funding would be resolved -- even though it may take "a few weeks or a few months."
"I'm confident we are

going to have a farm labor law,'' the Democratic chief executive told re-porters at a Capitol news

conference.
"I'm not a prophet," he added when asked when a solution would be reached. "It may take a few weeks or months.'

The Agriculture Labor Relations Board (ALRB) says it will have to halt all enforcement operations Feb. 6 unless it gets new money to keep it in busi-ness through June, when lawmakers are suppose to act on a new state budget.

A coalition of Republicans and farm-belt Demo-crats has held up the funds, demanding changes in the law and the ALRB's access rule before voting

for the money.

Brown and his legislative ailies could muster only 20 of the 27 votes needed for passage when a \$3.8-million ARLB appropriation bill came up Tuesday for a vote in the

The governor has said he's willing to consider changes in the act, but not until there has been time to fully evaluate it.

'It's certainly not possible after four months to arrive at any definitive conclusions about major provisions of the law," he said in an interview after the news conference.

The law, which took effect last August, gives farm workers the right to decide in secret-ballot elections which union, if any, they want to repre them in negotiations

with growers. Complicating the dead-lock was the arrest Friday

lock was the arrest Friday
of one of the five board
members, Joe C. Ortega,
on sex perversion charges.
Both supporters and
foes of the board were
reluctant to discuss the political implications of Ortega's arrest. But it raised the prospect of a change in board member-

ship.
Whether that would ease or complicate the dis-

pute was unclear.
At the core of grower opposition to the act is their charge that the board favors the United Farm Workers Union. Ortega was one board members accused of favoring the UFW.

Les Hubbard, spokes-man for the Western Growers Association, said growers would like to see Brown name someone to

the panel who was "not pro anything, but pro the

"If he did go out and appoint someone who met the criteria he laid down last June, we would have to take another look" at the association's position opposing new funds for the

Meanwhile, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, predicted the ALRB would go out of busines and "the situation in California agriculture will start to deteriorate."

"It's a sad commentary on the political leaders of both parties," he said.

The speaker said he was trying to induce some flexibility now and find a middleground solution, whatever it may be." But he said some lawmakers are "taking a feet-in-concrete position that the whole act should be re-

### CHP 'brass' seen in theft scandal

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Two more suspects were booked Friday for investigation of burglary and receiving stolen property in an alleged theft ring scandal involving the California Highway Patrol.

The newest defendants in the alleged burglary and fence operation were identified as Lawrence Cornelius Davison, a 37-year-old parolee employed by Royal Crown Cola Co. in Riverside, and his brother, Michael. 20, a spokesman for the Riverside district attorney's

The older brother, paroled in 1971 after serving time for receiving stolen auto parts, was booked for investigation of burglary and receiving stolen property; while the younger man was booked for investigation of burglary, the spokesman said.

Durgary, the spokesman said.

The state attorney general's office was continuing to probe the alleged theft ring amid reports that, in addition to one CHP officer already arrested, others higher up in the patrol as well as some judges might be

Seven-year CHP veteran Jimmy Jack Zuniga, 28; was arrested Tuesday along with two Riverside men, David B. Giles, 29, and Ruben Ayala, 35. All were booked for investigation of consipiracy to receive stolen property. Additional charges of burglary and conspiracy were lodged against Ayala.

Davison was booked for investigation of burglary

and receiving stolen property.

Ayala, an employe of a Riverside auto towing service, is not related to state Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-

### Cal. official held on sex charges

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Joe C. Ortega, a member of the state's farm labor relations board, was arrested Friday and booked for investigation of kidnaping and sexually molesting a 14-year-old boy, authorities said.

Ortega, 44, an attorney and former high school teacher, was appointed to the Agriculture Labor Relations Board last fall by Gov. Brown.

He was held in county

jail in lieu of \$7,500 bail, said sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller.

"It's inappropriate to comment at this point," said David Jensen, spokes-man for the governor. The ALRB also withheld com-

Miller said the boy was picked up by Ortega, driv-ing a state-owned car, in the Sacramento suburb of Fair Oaks and driven to the Cosmonolitan Hotel across the street from the

Capitol.
Miller said the boy said he was molested during the ride downtown. He said Ortega registered them at the botel as father

and son.
"He took the boy and went up to a room where he partially unclothed the boy and is alleged to have committed several acts of

sexual perversion. "The boy got away, grabbed his clothes and ran into the bathroom. He locked the door, got dress-ed, opened the bathroom

door and ran out the door of the room.

"He went to the clerk's office where he was described as crying and distrauchi.'

Miller said the boy was afraid the man had a weapon.

Ortega also was booked for investigation of kidnaping, sex perversion and assault and battery at Sacramento's county jail at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Miller said. The boy was not identified because of his

age. Before his appointment to the \$42,500-a-year post on the five-member ALRB, Ortega served as executive director of the Model Cities Center for Law and Justice in Los Angeles. He also was di-recting attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Aid Society in Los Angeles from 1968 to 1972 and directing attorney for the Alvarado Street Legal Aid

Offices from 1972 to 1974. He taught social studies in a high school and was a social worker for San Diego County Hospital and a field representative for the Social Security Admin-

needed, over warnings about the scarcity of high-

way construction money.

way funds," said Assemblyman Bob Burke,

To get on this year's state ballot, the measure

must win passage in the

Senate, where prohighway

The state Department of

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Brown took no position. Brown favors doing away

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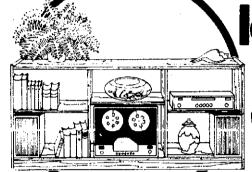
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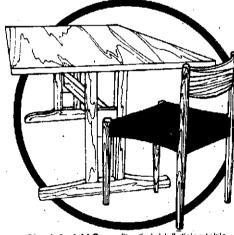
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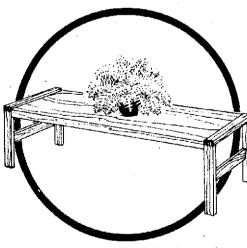
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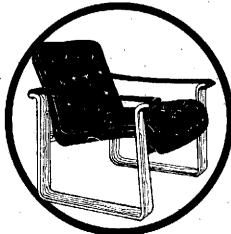
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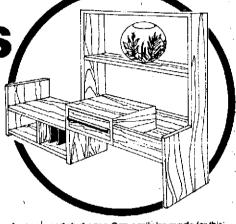
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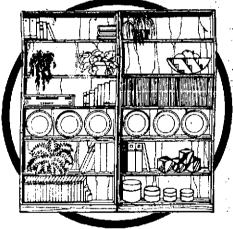
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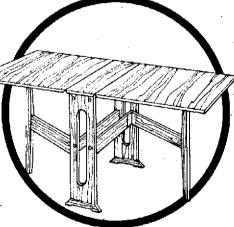


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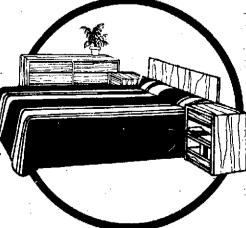


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### Gas-tax bill for transit use gains This unties the hands

SACRAMENTO (AP) Cities and counties could of local government and use state gasoline tax money for any kind of lets us deal with transit problems as a whole rather than just highways alone," Foran said. The measure was sent to the Senate on a 54-21 rapid transit construction if voters approved a con-stitutional amendment narrowly passed by the Assembly Friday. vote, winning the bare two-thirds majority it

The gas-tax fund was restricted to highway construction from 1968 until 1974, when voters approved a measure allow-ing counties to spend a portion of the money to build fixed-rail transit systems.

The proposed amendment by Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco, would let local governments use their portion of the \$1.2-billion fund to build or buy other kinds of transit systems, including buses:

They couldn't use the money to run transit systems or pay their operat-ing delicits, however.

for outside approved

Bill to ready inmates

SACRAMENTO (AP) Prisoners who are to be released soon could be sent to a halfway house or a work program preparing them for the outside world under a bill approved by the Assembly Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, would require at least half the prisoners stated for parole or discharge to be sent to a transitional program at least four months before release.

The program could range from a halfway in which only former inmates lived, supervised parole which was approved for the purthe state Department of Corrections.

An opponent, Assembly man John Briggs, R-Fullerton, said the measure would allow early release of "four thousand more hard-core prison-

### Scotch whisky situation 'tight'

LONDON (AP) -- Taxes have bottled up distillers' money, and could cause a 20 per cent shortage of Scotch whisky by the early 1980s, the whisky industry

said Friday.

Foreign drinkers have less to worry about than those in Britain. The industry predicted Scotch would be rationed at home to make stocks available for

Whisky is one of Britain's biggest earners of whisty is one of Britain 5 orgest earners of melion. While world demand remains high production dropped 17 per cent in the first 10 months of last year, and the industry's 24,000 workers are threatened with shortened hours and layoffs, said Adam Bergius, chairman of the Scotch Whisky Association's information committee and chairman of Teacher's information committee and chairman of Teacher's whisky.

One distillery, the Ledaig malt distillery, closed last week

The reason for this trouble is that th industry's money is so tightly tied up, Bergius told a news conference

On any one day, the government holds around \$200 million of advance taxes on whisky—money that the whisky companies have to pay as soon as they withdraw a shipment of whisky from bond to send to customers.

It takes about two months before a company

recoups its loss.

"We recognize that it is imperative for stocks to be laid down for the future, but we simply do not have the money...," Bergius said. "The time has now come when we must demand that the chancellor of the exchequer gives it (the money) back to us."

### Air fares go up, up and away Sunday

Most of the nation's airlines Friday prepared to boost domestic ticket prices by 1 per cent on Sunday, but some carriers said they would hold off temporarily on the higher fares.

The Civil Aeronautics Board approved the in-crease on Thursday to off-set "rising fuel and other economic costs." The CAB said the increase, which applies within the 48 con-tiguous states, would add \$76 million or a little over 10 per cent to the airlines' annual profits.

The lacrease will be the

second domestic boost in three months. The CAB approved a 3 per cent boost in November. The last increase before that
-a 4 per cent hike — was

in November 1974. The decision did not

apply to Northwest and Delta airlines because they were not included in the group of a dozen air-lines that asked for the increase. A Delta spokes-man in Atlanta said the carrier had asked instead for a 3 per cent boost that would become effective

April I, if approved.
In Miami, Mike Clark, a spokesman for National Airlines, which recently resumed operations after

a lengthy strike, said the carrier "has no plans to effect a 1 per cent fare increase on Sunday.' Clark said National had asked for the increase with the others, but later withdrew its application. William Wooten of East-

ern Airlines in Miami said ern Affines in Mianti Salu the carrier "will not be raising rates — temporari-ly." Another spokesman for Eastern, which shares many routes with National, said in New York that the boost would not take effect until March 1.

United Air Lines said it was boosting rates on Sun-day and, at the same time, was applying to the CAB for the right to raise domestic fares another 2 per cent on March 1.

A United spokesman in Chicago said some of the increases will work out to more than I per cent and some will come to less:

ing off.
As examples,

spokesman said the price of a one-way coach ticket between Chicago and New York will go from \$74 to \$75; an increase of almost 1.4 per cent; a one-way 1.4 per cent; a one-way coach ticket between Chicago and Washington will go from \$65 to \$66, an increase of about 1.5 per cent; and a one-way coach ticket between Chicago and Los Angeles will go from \$142 to \$143, an in-crease of seven-tenths of a

Not all fares will go up. Continental Airlines, for example, is boosting its Denver-Houston ticket from \$33 to \$34, but the Denver-Colorado Springs fare will remain at \$21. A Continental spokesman also said some economy fares will stay the same, while some first-class

fares will go up.

A passenger who has started his journey before Sunday can continue or re-turn on the original ticket, without paying any increase. A passenger who hasn't started his journey, but has obtained the ticket, can pay the increase at the airport.

### Farm prices down .5% for month

previous years

WASHINGTON (AP)-Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products declined one-half of 1 per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 but averaged 8 per cent higher than they did a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that lower prices for cattle, eggs, apples and lemons contributed most to the de-cline. Higher prices for potatotes, corn and soybeans partially offset the declines, officials said.

Farm prices had risen 1 per cent in the month which ended Dec. 15 fol-lowing two months of decline, including a drop of one-half of 1 per cent on Oct. 15 and 4 per cent on Nov. 15. -

Although farm prices are valuable economic indicators, they often swing widely from month to month and do not necessarily indicate major changes in retail prices of food or other consumer items. Middleman charges for transporting, process-ing and selling food account for most of what consumers pay.

Farm prices do have an

important bearing on con-sumer food prices over a long span of time. The record grain barvest last year, for example, helped dampen food price in-creases that USDA says may rise at an amual rate of 4 to 5 per cent through mid-1976 against 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two

Soaring foreign demand for U.S. grain belped push wheat and corn prices to record levels ever the past couple of years. That made it too expensive for

many farmers to expand livestock operations, meaning less grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products for con-

sumers.
But with grain prices
considerably lower now,
USDA experts say that
livestock feeding is being increased.

The report Friday said that prices of meat animals as a group on Jan. 15th were down 1 per cent from mid-December. But the meat animal index was still 23 per cent above Jan 15 of last year, offi-

Poultry and eggs, overall, dropped 3 per cent during the month. Higher broiler prices were more than offset by lower prices for eggs, turkeys and other chickens. Even so, the farm price index for those products was up 7 per cent from a year earli-

The department's fruit price index dropped 7 per cent from Dec. 15, with lower prices for apples and lemons contributing most to the decline. The fruit price index was 4 per cent below a year ago.

Business leaving no offshoot untapped

### Indoor-gardening hobby blossoming

By LOUISE COOK

America's thumb is turning green, and consumers are finding some unexpected thorns in the booming business of house plants and plant accesso-ries.

No one seems to know exactly how many Americans have taken up indoor gardening. Dr. Henry M. Cathey, research borticulturalist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said that at times it seems as though almost everyone has jumped on the bandwagon.
"I want to say that if

there are 212 million peo-ple, in the country, there are 207 million of them growing plants," said Ca-they, who is also active in the American Horticultural Society and makes television appearances to

spent \$500 million on house plants in 1974. There are

no figures yet for 1975.

Cathey is pleased with the increased interest in house plants, but he ex-pressed concern about what he calls convenience products that he doesn't

believe are necessary.

As an example, he cited probes designed to tell people when their plants need watering. "It's just amazing that they're sell-ing these gadgets," Ca-they said. "That's what the thumb was designed to do. People are paying a great deal for something they could do themselves (for free)."

Cathey also said that many of the products bill-ed as "grow lamps" and

advise people about their plants.

Industry sources estimated that consumers that consumers they're just flood.

They're just flood.

lamps."
The lamps can make your plants look more at-your plants look more at-tractive by spotlighting, Cathey said, but they will do little to improve growth. If strong incan-descent lights are placed too close to the plants, they can hamper leaf development and cause thin, spindly stems, Cathey said.

He said fluorescent lights, "like the lights used underneath the kitchen cabinets," are cheaper, last longer and provide better light. 'You can have summer in the base-ment."

Cathey said his findings "do not suggest that incandescent light should not be considered" for

aesthetic values. "But you must have reasonably good natural light to begin with if you want really luxuriant plants."

The "grow lamps" are available from several manufacturers. A spokes-man for General Electric, which markets "Gro & Sho" lights in both incan-descent flood lamp and fluorescent styles, said:

"It is true that fluorescent lamps are a much better choice for plant growth, particularly the smaller house plants. The incandescent lamps are generally used for larger foliage plants in places where fluorescent lamps are impractical.
What's the difference

between an ordinary flu-orescent tube costing about \$2 and a GE "Gro & Sho" for about \$6?

According to the GE

spokesman, "Gro & Sho" provides red and blue colored light that makes the plants look prettier and "enhance appearance. People seem to like this."

Cathey contends that grow plants. "The only thing you need is someone to belp guide you as to what plants to start with."

Most people start with cuttings from friends, be said, adding that you can start a garden with an initial investment of less than \$1 for fertilizer and

What about talking to your plants or playing music? "The plants won't know that you're there," says Cathey. They respond to the carbon dioxide you emit and they respond to regular care, but they really don't "listen" to individual sound:



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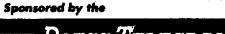
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### Ford's proposed consumer plan called a sham

Representatives of consumer groups Friday called President Ford's program to promote consumer plans for 17 top federal agencies a sham during a White Housesponsored conference in Los Angeles.

instead that they develop a posture of flexibility in dealing with consumers.

aling with consumers "There are a number of governmental agencies that operate in a way that

inhibits companies from offering the consumer a

variety of products by re-

quiring over-certification

and invoking specific rules

and regulatons against a variety of services," Ma-

tinued, "I found 37 pages of description in the

Federal Register regulat-

ing the description of the color, content and consist-

"Rather than protect consumers, these regulato-

ry agencies often protect producers. They some-

times limit variety to sim-

plify procedures for the regulators themselves," MacAvoy said. "The Ford administration has just begun to deal with these problems."

Jonathon R. Adler,

executive director of the

Beverly Hills Bar Associa-

tion Law Foundation, call-

ed federal consumer laws

"jargoneering and pater-nalistic puff pieces." He said that the act

passed by Congress which

Ford has threatened to veto would have been "a

more effective approach."

Joe Allele

Joe Allala, vice president of Disabled Persons

Inc., said he was speaking

for more than 40 consumer

and community groups in opposing the current

Allala charged that the

plans would "create 1?

unresponsive, uncoordinat-

ter to process consumer complaints and to advo-

legislative

beneficial to consumers."

consumer

administrative regulations

In response to a quesabout general mer attitude

throughout the country, Baroody admitted that there was "a general atti-

tude of skepticism and frustration at his or her

ability in dealing with all big institutions in our soci-

ety. These conferences are part of a process to give the consumer a voice."
He added that if passed,

the consumer bill would "strip all local agencies of their ability to deal with

consumers on a local

Desnite the criticism. both Mrs. Knauer and Ba-

roody seemed pleased with the results of the con-

ference, which had the largest turnout of all nine. Baroody said results of all of the conferences,

which have included a

series of workshops for various federal regulatory

denartments, will be ana lyzed beginning Feb.

under a newly formed task force headed by Mrs.

He said results would be

published in the Federal Register by June 1 and predicted "substantial

changes in the way con-

sumer problems are han-

dled at the federal level as

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"For example," he con-

cAvoy said.

The consumer activists say the plans are little more than a public rela-tions effort and that the public's interest would be better served by creation of a federal consumer

advocacy agency.
The conference—the last of nine being held around the country by the Ford administration—attracted more than 2,000 persons at the Biltmore Hotel.

William Barody, assist-ant to the President for the Office of Public Liaiand Virginia Knauer, Ford's special assistant for consumer affairs, both defended the program and denied claims by critics that the conference was being held to divert attention from the President's plan to veto a bill creating the single Federal Con-

sumer Agency.
The President has already indicated that he is not in favor of setting up a single federal agency to deal with consumer prob-lems but would rather see existing federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration police themselves, setting up their own intra-agency consumer advocacy net-

work.
William J. Baroody, conference chairman, at a press conference after the meeting defended the series of conferences and said,"We're trying to sensitize the bureaucrats down at the local level." He added that most of

the criticism of the local conference was voiced by "members of organized consumer groups" and did not reflect the attitude of the public.

Earlier, during a ques-tion and answer period, Ruth Yannatta, assistant to the director of the California Department of Con-sumer Affairs, called the conference "an all too obvious distortion of P.R. slogans, expensive staging techniques, bureaucratic jargon and empty promises."

Yannatta also assailed the format of the conference, saying the question-and-answer period failed to allow detailed analysis of plans for each of the 17 agencies, offering instead "airy abstractions and praise for existing pro-

She was referring to a series of opening remarks prepared by under-secre-taries from six federal agencies, including the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Justice, Labor, Transportation and the Veterans Administration.

In addition, Mrs. Knauer and Arthur S. Flemming, a former HEW on the efforts of existing federal agenceis and their handling of consumer

The only person on the formal agenda to take issue with the handling of consumer problems was Paul W. MacAvoy, mem-ber of the President's Council of Economic Advises, who attacked federal regulatory agencies for "over-regulation," urging

### Drug ads get Assembly OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Pharmacists could advertise the price of prescription drugs under a bill ap-proved by the Assembly without dissent Friday.

Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, said his measure would save California consumers millions of dollars by encouraging price competi-

The bill would rquire advertisements to list the drug's contents. It also would prohibit advertising which encouraged someone to use a drug.

Flu outbreak in U.S. mild ATLANTA (AP)

Influenza-watchers at the national Center for Disease Control reported scattered outbreaks of flu-Friday but said little exists for a widechance exists for spread epidemic.

The CDC said flu has been confirmed in nine states, with only five of those reporting outbreaks

a number of cases concentrated within a limited

group of persons.

The CDC receives statistics on flu cases from state health departments, and reports usually are released about a week after outbreaks.

The nation's epidemic watchers said current barometers do not indicate a potential epidemic. They based opinions on such things as absenteelsm in schools and industry.

"We expect an increase (in flu) at any time, but haven't had it yet," a spokesman for the District of Columbia Communica-ble Disease Division said in Washington.

IN New York City, the first example of the A-

### Court refuses fund freeze in Mandel case

BALTIMORE (AP) U.S. District Court Judge Herbert F. Murray has denied a government motion to freeze the assets of two companies which fig-ured in the indictment of Gov. Marvin Mandel and five other men.

The judge ruled that granting the government motion would require a preliminary finding of a strong likelihood that the defendants were guilty. Murray said such a finding would be highly prejudicial.

Mandel, Irving Kovens, Ernest N. Corry Jr., W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers and William A. Rodgers were charged Nov. 24 with participating in a scheme involving mail fraud, bribery and activities prohibited under federal anti-racketeering statutes

### Flu outbreak in Cal. said not an epidemic

Watchers look for February upswing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An influenza virus in California may have caused one death, but the outbreak is nowhere near epidemic proportions, a state doctor said

Friday.

"We know flu is here, but we have no evidence at this point it is very extensive," said Dr. James Chin, chief of the State Department of Health's infectuous disease section.

Chin said he learned Friday of the death of a woman who had been among the 20 to 30 elderly persons stricken in a flu-like outbreak at an intermediate care

facility in Alameda County.
"I'm confident" she said of A-Victoria strain of influenza virus, Chin said, adding it would be several days before laboratory tests would be concluded.

With one other exception—a "marked" increase in absenteeism at two or three San Francisco area schools -county health officials have reported no flu problems

'They probably haven't notified us of any outbreaks because they don't have any or they don't feel it is that serious," Chin said.

He said outbreaks of flu were late in coming this year in California. "People speculate and say it is because of our three-month drought," he said.

However, he added that early outbreaks of flu have

occurred in past good-weather years.

Although Chin said he could suspect the A-Victoria strain in one death, he could not blame it specifically for

other flu-related deaths in California. Normally, he said, 25 persons a week die in California of pneumonia-influenza, a figure that about doubles during the respiratory illness season. The latest weekly reports of 11 test cities show the death rate went up to 50.

Port Chalmers type of virus to be identified this year was confirmed at Riker's Island Prison, where 74 of 1,600 inmates were hospitalized the week of Jan. 23, and one death was reported.

The Port Chalmers strain was first identified two years ago and was responsible for an epidemic last winter.

The A-Victoria strain --identified only a few months ago in the Far East and Hawaii — has been pinpointed in the other outhreaks. It hegan to spread in the continental United States earlier this month.

The two viruses affect people in the same manper. The difference can be found only in the laborato-

"In fact, flu is flu," said a CDC spokesman. "They both make you feel bad."

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contagious, acute illness. It is marked by fever, prostration, aches and pains and an inflammation of the mucous membranes of the respiratory system. It strikes suddenly, with the victim feeling chills

and fever.

There is no specific therapy and vaccines are of no use once the individ-ual becomes ill. The Merck Manual says pa-tients should remain in bed during the acute stage and for 24 to 48 hours after the temperature returns to normal. Fluids and a light diet are recommended, along with aspirin.

If fever, cough and other respiratory symp-toms persist for more than five days, a secondary bacterial pneumonia may have developed, and doctors should be consulted. This can be treated with antibiotics.

After an attack, the person should resume activity

gradually, and put off full normal activity until weakness, dizziness and fatigue have disappeared.
The latest A-Victoria

outbreaks reported to the CDC were in Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. Earlier outbreaks were reported in Minnesota and Oregon. Isolated cases have

been reported in Arizona, California and Washing-

An Associated Press spot check shows some outbreaks of flu-like respiratory illnesses in Georgia and Tennessee, but these have not been confirmed as flu

A-VICTORIA virus was isolated from 16 students at the University of Iowa earlier this month, the CDC said. Another outbreak was reported in Lansing, Iowa.
Influenza A was isolated

from 107 of 300 pupils at an elementary school in St. Paul, Minn., and was found in localized outbreaks in New Jersey and Massachusetts. But the virus was not further defined in those cases, the CDC said.

NAME

Illinois reported one case of Type A influenza. Two schools at Galax, Va. were closed on Wednesday until Monday because of high absenteeism caused by a flu-like illness. Authorities said 119 of 785 pupils were absent in one school. Schools were closed for three days in Irwin County, Georgia, because of a similar virus.



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By JOE LITTLEFIELD We couldn't believe our eyes when we recognized euphorbia splendens ("Crown of Thorns"), a succulent plant growing as a ground cover, when entering the San Clemente Community Building to present a garden club lec-ture. The plants were blooming beautifully in

early October.
The nearly foot-tall plants had been pruned back and trimmed to grow low. It was an unusual and attractive ground cover, between walk and building wall, and acted as a lawn substitute, too.

Mar Avenue.

The park department doesn't have to worry about dogs leaving their about dogs leaving their "calling cards" on such a planting, children playing on it, or cats leaving mounds of soil due to you know what because the plants are very thorny.

But, anyone planning to grow such a ground cover will need a pocket full of money to buy them in gal-lon containers. We doubt if they can be bought in a

THE OTHER alternative is to take cuttings from some purchased plants which will be used

**CLUB NOTES** 

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will bold the regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Mira

The speaker will be James H. Seaman, of the Theodore Payne Foundation (Wild Flowers and Native

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday, at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Vivian Kiley from the Kiwi Club will be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will meet Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the Banning House and Museum, Banning Park, Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Betty Cooper of San Diego, who will discuss "Transporting Your Horticulture Without Trauma"

Trauma."

There will be a guided tour of the museum following lunch. The host garden clubs are Silver Spur and The Gardeneers and will provide coffee and dessert, please bring a sandwich.

as "mother plants" and root them. The rooted plants should

be set out in small pots or into flats. Then the plants should be set into the ground when a good root system has been established.

MANY gardeners know the rosemary as an herb. The bush type sometimes is used in the landscaping. The prostrate rosemary is used as a ground cover, provided the cork screwlike upright branches are cut back to force the new growth to spread out. We thoughtlessly let our

prostrate rosemary continue to grow too high. The tough woody growth was hard to cut back. Finally, in desperation we had to root out the plants with a rototiller.

The soil was tilled several times, then ferti-lizer compost tilled in, fol-lowed by a good watering. A week later the peruvian verbena ground cover was planted. It grew fairly well for about three months then slowly started to die out.

ed to die out.

We realized we had been too hasty to plant. The rosemary roots had affected the soil. We should have sown domestic rye first as a test to see if it would grow in such a

If it acted like the verbena, we would have waited and let the rosemary roots decay naturally before planting the

other ground cover. As it was, we lost our verbena investment.

ONE WAY to combat numerous small or broad-leaf weed seeds and a number of blade weed seeds in dichondra lawns is with a pre-emergent herbicide. It sterilizes and inhibits the weed seeds so they can't grow. The material is a powder form to be mixed with water. It is also available in liquid form. Either type must be mixed with water. The majority of professionals prefer to use a turf fertilizer that contains the herbicide. The recommendation for such a material is to apply it four times during two-and-a-half month intervals, starting in September. It still isn't too late to control some types of the weeds seeds.

**DECIDUOUS** fruit trees should be fertilized with a balanced plant food to help form better, juicier fruit. One home gardener had been applying an annual topdressing of manure for six years. He wondered why the peach fruit was mealy and lack-

ed juiciness. We told him on that the manure was a good top dressing but didn't have sufficient phosphoric acid and potash to form good juicy fruit. He followed through on our recommendation and the next year he had good fruit.

Flowers also will grow better if they're fed severtimes during their active growing season be-fore they begin to flower.

#### **ORIGINS**

Did you ever wonder here some of our bedding plants originated?

Sapdragons, which add So much to garden color, hail from southern Eu-rope, along the Mediterra-nean coasts.

Coleus is from Java. Begonias are from Brazil; Geraniums from South Africa; Impatiens, from Zanzibar but now growing wild profusely throughout Central Ameri-ca; Browalia, related to the garden tomato, from tropical Central and South

of illicit cedar. If pressed for an explanation, some say their logs came from trees felled by the wind or left to rot after legal timber harvests.

a way of life in Idaho

Rustling giant cedars

after he steals his first cedar tree," a local saying And in Bovill, a logging town of 400, the softball team is called "The Ol' Cedar Thieves."

BOVILL, Idaho (AP) -

Giant cedar trees, some 300 years old, are being rustled in northern Idaho

by chainsaw-toting timber

A boy becomes a man

A "CEDAR COP" has been hired by the the U.S. Forest Service and the sheriff of Latah County, heart of the timberland, patrol the backwoods. But he is frustrated by legal restrictions and the thieves' use of citizen band radios to dodge him.

Fines for convicted cedar rustlers have run from \$7.50 to \$57.50.

There has always been poaching in the area's vast cedar forests, but it has grown worse in the last two years because cedar is in demand for

fashionable shake roofs.

A rustler can make \$200 to \$300 on the black market for a pickup truck full

lazy people's Leds always too short for them? (Answer below.)

short for them? (Answer Delow?)
Ask the Old Farmer: I recall that
my New England-born grandmother occasionally prepared an
item called "keach cakes" many
years ago. Have you ever heard
of these and, if so, how are they
made? T.G.B., Washington, D.C.

No more than flour pancakes. The word "keach" means to scoop or

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Wintry boughs against a wintry sky.

Don't forget to feed the birds ... Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4, 1903... First quarter of the moon Feb. 8... Croundhog Day Feb. 2, (If fair and clear, two winters this year? ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 6 minutes ... American Episcopal Church founded Feb. 4, 1887... Shoe rationing began Feb. 7, 1943... Tradition this year doth report that maidens are allowed to court.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are large geopel's Leds always too

Home Hints: Make sure the pan you are using is big enough when cookin rice. It swells three to lour times its measure . . . Riddle answer. Because the lie too long in them.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week is mostly sunny, cold and fair, except for

some florries mowers.

Creater New York-New Jersey: Early week seasonably cold, some light snow; clear and very cold through weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and seasonable to start, then some light rain; very cold, some light snow latter part.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins rainy, snow inland, then sunny and cold; showers, then mostly sunny and cold at week's end.

Florida: First few days cold and rainy, possible snow in northwest, then becoming fair and continuing cold; rest of week sunny and old, few showers in south.

ystate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Seasonable weather to start, anny in central and east, then snow; intermittent light snow and cold later part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light snow and very cold all week; intensely

Deep South: Sunny and cold through midweek, then light rain, mixed with snow in north; latter part clear and cold, except warm-

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins with light snow, then extreme cold by midweek; partly cloudy, very cold and scattered flurries rest of week.

Northern Great Lakes: Parily sunny, light snow to start; general flurries latter part, and very cold in central and east, but moderating by week's end.

Central Great Plains: Northeast is very cold and snowy most of week, somewhat milder at week's end; mild with some flurries in

west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week clear and colder than normal, except in west, then some rain in southeast midweek; clear and warming

Rocky Mountain: Mostly sunny, dry; warming up in south and

Southwest Desert: Week begins fair and cool, then warming to above normal; clear and unseasonably warm latter part, cooler in west on weekend.

of the tree," sighs Dreisgraded" trees can be sold, but at a lower price.
At present, stopping the

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He said the fallen "high-

oachers is the responsi-

bility of Sheriff Edwin Pierson and the "cedar

cop," Deputy Chip White-

Whiteley says cedar

rustiers use CB radios to warn each other that he is

approaching. By the time he reaches the scene, the

rustlers are miles away, again revving up their

"I KNOW who they are," he says. "They'll sit

right in a coffee shop with me and admit it."

The "cedar cop" says he can't arrest these per-

sons unless he catches them cutting, loading or

chainsaws.

AUTHORITIES aren't sure how much timber is illegally disappearing from the rugged, mountainous country. But "we're talking about an awful lot of trees disapawin tot of trees disappearing every year, hundreds of them," says Philip Dreisbach, logging supervisor for Diamond International.

Diamond, Potlatch Corp. Rurlington North

Corp., Burlington North-ern, Milwaukee Road and the federal government

own most of the cedar.

Dreisbach says the rustlers usually take the best cut — near the base of 100-foot trees — leaving the rest of the cedar to rot. "They take only the

"They take only the best 20 feet out of the butt

### **Jobs for** gardeners

Azaleas and rhododendrons seem to be the prob-lem children of the plant world, particularly in the Southland. It is hard for gardeners to understand that the massive amount of hair-like roots envelop the basic framework of large roots.

The fine roots easily grow through a sphagnum type of peat moss and revel in it. They hate to grow in a hard or coarse

Pre-moistened peat moss holds many times more volume of water than other organic amend-ment materials, therefore, requires more water than

FRESNO (AP)-A Tulare County real estate broker has been charged with selling land in a mountain subdivision without obtaining a final state

Lester E. Tompkins, operator of the Old West Land Co. at Springville, has been ordered to appear before an administrative law judge to answer the complaint, Richard McAdoo, deputy state real estate commissioner here,

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WASHINGTON-The President Ford Committee has dispatched a seasoned California political "pro" to try to save Ford's staggering Florida campaign.

Sources said that William "Bill". Roberts of Los Angeles The been called from retigement in a desperation effort to resusci-tate the Ford effort in Florida, where the President faces a stiff challenge from Renald Reagan in the March 9 presidential primary.

The appointment signities the virtual takenver of the Florida campaign by agents of the President Ford Committee (PFC), the national campaign headquarters bere.

To preserve appearances and minimize the continual internal bickering which has all but paralyzed the campaign, Rep. Lou Frey Jr. of Winter Park will be allowed to retain the title of Florida campaign manager.

BUT FREY, who gradually has been pushed into hack-seat role by concerned PFC officials, now will have little more than figurehead status, the sources said.

The move culminates gveral days of face-sav-ing diplomacy, through which Frey has been coached to ask for more PFC staff help in Florida, and to announce that his request has been granted The Roberts appointment is supposed to be

presented as one response to the request.

But as one man intimately associated with the Ford campaign here ob-'You don't send a man with the experience and political stature of Bill Roberts to 'help' with a campaign in as much trouble as this one. Bill Roberts is being sent down there to run that cam-LINTIL HE retired some

years ago due to ill-health, Roberts was a partner in a leading California consulting firm with Stuart Spencer, who is now the political commandant at the PFC headquarters

This is a case of the old veteran saying 'Coach, the legs are going and the wind's not so good, but I think I can get behind that

cornerback and catch one more bomb," said a campaign aide of Roberts

His former company Spencer-Roberts Associates, managed many sig-nificant races, including the 1964 California presidential primary campaign Nelson Rockefeller, and Reagan's winning cam-paigns for governor in 1966 and 1970.

ROBERTS will be the second additional PFC aide to be announced for the Florida race this week. Frey said after White House political con-ferences Wadnesday that expected as many as six reinforcements.

Even earlier, the PFC had worked around Frey by placing statters operatindependently Orlando and Miami, hiring a separate Florida campaign press secretary, and setting up a separate telephone canvassing opera-

The complaint at the PFC bere has been that Frey and his designated campaign assistant, Oscar Juarez, the congressmen's former administration assistant, were failing to organize Ford supporters.

CRITICS within Florida's fractious Republican Party have charged that and Juarez have used the Ford campaign as a tool to build a personal political following that would run a future Frey for governor, and have shut out anyone unwilling to pledge personal loyalty to Frey.

Stung by the criticism. Frey has claimed publicly that the Ford Florida effort is in excellent shape.

In addition to orchestrating the Florida command changes, the White House this week scheduled brief presidential visits for the Florida race.

Ford is tentatively scheduled to campaign in the state Feb. 16, and to return for at least one the pivotal March 9 pri-

### Reagan's plan of 'great reduction'

New York Times Service

MELBOURNE, Fla. -Ronald Reagan said in an interview during his Florida campaign Friday that implementation of his plan to shift responsibility for a half-dozen federal programs to the states would mean "a great reduction" in the size of large federal bureaucracy, notably the Departments of Health. Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Renewal...

He did not rule out the tion could be so great that it would no longer be necessary to have a cabi-net position to supervise HEW.

The reduction of the federal bureaucracy has been a keystone of Reagan's campaign. He has repeatedly pledged to transfer authority for "a balf-dozen programs from The federal government to

the states."
In an interview aboard

his campaign jet en route from Sarasota to Mel-bourne, Reagan discussed some of the implications of that transfer.

The six broad areas he talks about in his campaign are welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue sharing. He includes the last, he says, because it would not be necessary to have federal revenue-sharing if the money did not leave the states in the first place.

Asked if the transfer of authority would not have a dramatic impact on such agencies as HEW and HUD, Reagan replied, "there may be vast changes in those areas," and went on to say, "obvi-ously there would be a great reduction."

HEW last year employed 143,528 persons; HUD employed 16,785.

### Rockefeller attacks Reagan's fiscal ideas

DETROIT-Vice-Presi-Ment Nelson Rockefeller titacked the fiscal propos-als of presidential con-tender Ronald Reagan Friday, describing his plan to reduce federal aid to the states by \$90 billion

as "one of the seven won-ders of the world."

Rockefuller, during a ess conference at the Midwest Republican Lead-ership Conference, ques-tioned Reagan's leadership capabilities, accusing him of offering one fiscal

approach as a governor and an opposite one as a presidential candidate.

As California's gover-nor, Reagan wanted to put a ceiling on state expendi-tures that would not exceed that state's gross annual growth, said Rockefeller, former gover-nor of New York.

Now, Rockefeller said, Reagan wants to restrict federal spending and leave the states to their own revenue-raising measures.

### Religion loses sects

appeal By JAMES ROBISON Knight News Service

CHICAGO-"The boom is over" for the "new reli-gions" that blossomed in he late '60s and early '70s, says a Chicago church historian.

And the end of that boom-for groups like the Hare Krishnas, the Jesus people and Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church—has been accompanied by a newfound stability for mainline Protestants, Catholics and

Jews, he says.
Dr. Martin E. Marty, professor of church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School, pinpointed these religious trends, writing in the current issue of Context, a semimonthly Chicago-based publication of the Claretian Fathers Catholic religious order.
"Settled-downess"

might be the best word to use to describe the current state and place" of the mainline faiths, he says. Still "the saffron robe or the claims of a new Messiah will draw more atten-tion than the drab or the serge or the faded cassock of Western clerics," he

adds.
BUT whereas the claims of these hit-and-run gurus used to be entertained seriously, now the travelers are treated elther as mildly amusing, only mildly alarming and sometimes as being 'on the take,'" Marty says.

And he admits some of the new religions, particu-larly the "non-Western-isms," have left positive traces. Says Marty: was they who helped make meditation respectable again so that people in the Western traditions have begun to reexplore their own inner resources and resources of those traditions."

Marty, a Missouri Synod Lutheran, says that the end of the boom doesn't mean that all new religions will disappear in the immediate future.

SOME have already "settled down for the long pull," as established small cults, he says, Others, like Moon's church, have "hardened" into "the most organized forms of religion organized

Still others have "semi-secularized" themselves, such as the Transcendental Meditation people, di-vorcing their techniques from their religious roots,

he says. "Between the hardening and the secularizing " Marty notes "a kind of accommodation to conventionality." Here he refers to the "Hare Krishna devotees in your friendly neighborhood airport...now in disguise wearing wigs and business suits or

casual collegiate clothes."
About the "hardline
Jesus movement," he says
it "has long ago 'had it"
while neo-Pentecostalism and other "exotic or oncecalled marginal religions" have "made their point" and now "their glamor is

gone." "THE numbers of mobile affluent young people and bored suburbanites on whom they drew is de

creasing," he says.

And what of the mainline faiths? Marty says this:

Cathelics-"The worst demoralization seems to have passed...People are ready now for a long pull" but "they are directionless to some extent."

Protestants-"Only when measured against the artificial boom of the 1950s has there been great loss" of members. "Many of the losses must have come from the ranks of those who joined superficially in the 1950s reviv-

Judaism—"The question of both the survival of the Jewish people and the identity of Jewish persons has become and will remain urgent; do not expect a lessening of these forces in the rest of the 1970s. The puzzler: why have not such strong agencies and impulses meant more the 'organized religion' side of Judaism? Why so little return to the synagogue, where so many of the signals ought to be called?"

### People and ideas

### Emotion - something deep and dark

Should women be

clergy? No matter how carefully reasoned your answer may be you are speaking from your emotions. And those emotions contain something deep and dark.

In the current Episcopal Review there are two fullpage ads. One favors ordination of women to the priesthood. The other opposes it.

The one that says "No!" is signed by approximately 650 women. The "Yes!" ad lists fewer names and includes men. A number of clergymen signed.

The church has ordained female deacons. The celebrant has the right to choose assistants, including women. But there are women who will not take a ip of wine from a sister in What is this all about?

The Episcopal Church has always had a reputation of comparative liberalism and has become more has become more liberal in recent years. The Diocese of Los An geles is in Southern Cali-fornia, a region in which vomen are as free as any place on earth. Girls come from everywhere to "do their thing" in the Southland. Although there is still a measure of antifeminist prejudice, women enter and succeed in almost all lines of work, including the military.

Then why shouldn't women put on vestments and celebrate Commun-

The possible answers are on several levels.

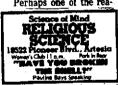
A Lutheran woman called to give one answer. "Southern California is a fluid society," she said.-"There is constant change. We are always rushing about, adapting to new situations, wondering what to do next. Many of us would like to have something permanent, something to believe in and hold to. This, I think, is especially true for omen. When a church changes its rules and even has female clergy, many women feel rejected by the one thing they thought was permanent and de-pendable."

Another woman said bluntly:" Many a woman feels that her pastor is her lover. He is the one man she can depend upon for tenderness and understanding and spiritual guidance. No woman could

take his place."

The aversion to a female priesthood is deeply rooted in our historical tradition. There have never been priestesses in the mainstream of Judaism or Christianity. Women have played many other roles, saintly or he-

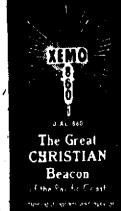
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sacrifice. Decadent Rome had too many priestesses. The Romans imported and corrupted the cults of their subject nations. Some of these were "churches" of women conducted by priestesses — or castrated priests. It is not recorded that any of these cults con-

ladies of the Earth Mother

often got out of hand with

orgies ending in human

Women have always been involved in the cults of witchcraft and Sata-nism, often acting in a priestly manner

human society.

These are hidden things, deep and dark in the human psyche. Our history has ingrained a fear of the Female — the Earth Mother. Judging by the re sponse of the college-bred, "liberated" Episcopalians, the fear runs deeper in women than in men.

It can be argued that intellectual people in our advanced society should he free of such notions which almost smack of superstition. Of course. But it isn't easy to gain such freedom, as any psy-chologist can tell you.

herself ordained, life will never be easy for her. The women who signed the "No" ad prove it. "The female of the species is more deadly than the

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### CHRISTIANS AND REALISM

There will be pie in the by-and-by.

Religion is the opium of

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his sufferings.
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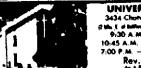
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They know that "Water will certainly wet you, / Fire will certainly burn." They live in a world of sunlight and rain and wind, of the four seasons. They know there is pain and sorrow and filth in the world — but they also know there is a goodly supply of wisdom and joy and love.

The devotion of Chris-

tians is always to the Here and Now. The devotion sometimes takes strange who intends to improve the Here and Now with a tommygun. Most Christians have a

more ordinary attitude to-ward the Here and Now. They do their duties, they care for their families. they serve their communities, they seize what joy they can in a beautiful, horrible world. Probably most believe in a Day of Judgment with a Heaven and Hell. Others merely say, "We are in God's hand." But all in one way or another know they live in the Here and Now. That is a principal message of their Gospel.

Then how does their Here and Now differ from that of the pagans?

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This is part of a state-ment by Robert V. Moss, esident, United Church of Christ, and two other ranking officials, in re sponse to the National Conference of Cati Bishops' "Pro-Life" Catholic Bishops' "Pro-Life" plan to promote a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion.

They urge the local UCC churches to resist all such efforts of the Pro-Life people.

Let's discuss the relationship of churches to American freedom. Every church thinks it

has a grasp on Truth that is a little better than that of other churches. church quit believing this, it would close up shop. Each church faces the temptation to make the its beautiful Truth. This is accomplished ideally by persuasion. If this fails, there is a temptation to use force. Bullets can express a kind of theological persuasion. That's what the horrible Wars of Religion in Europe and England were about.

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leveled at Christians. There are so many bad and sometimes true things that can be said against the Christians. It can be said, depending on which Christians you are talking about, that they are

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**CONNIE ADAMS** 

For the first time two women were chosen as "Laywoman of the Year" at the 23rd annual meeting of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Friday night at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

They are Eunice Sato, city councilwoman, and Jean Welin, of East Side Christian Church.

Christian Church.

"The judging committee, headed by Jesse Holton Jr., just couldn't make a choice between the two," said the Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive director of the council, "so they decided to elect both women."
The three other winners

of the tenth annual Spot-light Awards are Dr. James S. Flora, pastor of First Church of the Brethren; Weckford Morgan, layman, and Connie Adams, youth.
The meeting, following

a dinner, was addressed by Dr. Thomas Kilgore Jr., renowned pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, outgoing president, acted as master of coremonies. Mrs. Sato was in charge of installing the new president, E. John Hanna, and other officers. The host pastor was the Rev. LeRoy Young of St. Luke's.

Here are brief summaries of the activities of the Spotlight Award winners:

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Mrs. Sato is a very active member of Silverado United Methodist Church. She has held numerous church offices. She is active in ecumenical work.

She was an educational missionary in Japan for three years.

She is a past secretary and a past president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. She holds or has held at

least a dozen important positions in charitable, health, educational and civic organizations.

#### **JEAN WELIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welin united with East Side Christian Church, in 1941. Since then she has

been extremely active.
The minister, K. Dean
Echols, wrote: "The
name, Jean Welin, is synonymous with East Side Christian Church. She raised her family in the church and her example was so good that both sons are active leaders in the

Hugh M. Tiner

churches where they and their families now wor-ship. Jean Welin is not only an outstanding church woman; she is also an outstanding Christian mother."

A deaconess, she has held many offices and carried out many programs within her church. But she has also been ac-tive in many activities beyong the church walls. She has served in assemblies and conventions and in the United Christian Missionary Society. She has held various positions with the Council of Churches. She is active in Church Women United, CROP and FISH.

She is a member of PEO. She and her husband are active in the Elks.

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David Dunn

chairman of the church's successful Stewardship Crusade in 1975. "He is without a doubt the outstanding, active lay per-son in our congregation today," said the Rev. Galal Gough, minister.

Morgan's ecumenical activities include Men's Fellowship, Covenant Presbyterian; St. Mary's Hospital Board of Trust-ees, and the National Conference of Christians and

His community partici-pation includes Red Cross, Symphony, Planning Commission, Bicentennial Committee, Kiwanis Club, Executive Association, Campfire Girls and United

#### **JAMES S. FLORA**

Dr. James S. Flora became pastor of First Church of the Brethren in 1970. Since then attendance has more than doubled. The church carries on a bus ministry, a visitation plan, a radio ministry and an expanding teen program. He ministers to the residents of the adjacent Long Beach Brethren Manor

In 1975 Dr. Flora was elected by his denomination to serve on a special committee to review the world-wide work of the Church of the Brethren.

He is on the executive committee of the Council of Churches. As chairman of the membership committee he helped to bring in 14 new member congregations. He is president of the Long Beach Ministeri-

al Association.
Dr. Flora has led his congregation in letting the church become a kind of community center.

#### CONNIE ADAMS

Connie, 16, is a member of Bixby Knolls Christian

#### Honor for Vera

"Prairie Fire," a true "Frairie Fire," a true life experience by Vera Williams, retired I,P-T staff writer, will be included in the new anthology, "Guideposts Treasury of Hope." It was printed originally in Enideposts madazine. Guideposts magazine, edited by Norman Vincent

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### Girl goes to 'school' in Angola

"I can't really believe in the meaning of the word 'superatition,' " said said supergition, said novelist Alice Wellman, daughter of missionaries to Angela, in an interview. Miss Wellman, Newport

Beach, tells why in her latest novel, "The Wilderlatest bover, "The winder-ness Has Ears" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.) The book, written for young adults, is an intensely religious story.
A 14-year-old white girl,

Luti, goes hunting with a young black man for her lost dog. The girl is clawed; the man nearly killed by a leopard. They are hospitalized in a primitive, very hungry vil-lage. The book tells of the magic, the rituals, the medicine, the prayers, the dancing and the theology of the blacks. It also tells of the quarrels, the ambitions and frustrations of savages in a drouth-strick-en village. The style is realistic, tough and beauti-

The book is not exactly autobiography, but Miss Wellman spent most of her childhood living with the Africans. Her mother was a teacher, her father a doctor. They turned h over to the care of Africans. She learned to speak the language before she learned English. All her playmates except for her brothers were African.

We returned to the United States when I was 15. I was at first fright-ened in high school. I didn't know how to live with so many blue-eyed peo-ple."

Her African life wasawhile ago — she now has a grown grandson — but she has never forgotten. "All you read are dreadful things about Africa. I would like to show the Bantus as they really are. They are gentle, kindly, loving people with cultural qualities that must not die

When asked what the trouble in Angola is all about, she answered with one word, "Oil!"

She explained that Angola, formerly called Portuguese West Africa has huge oil resources. Oil companies and oil-hungry nations want it. But the problem is more complex than that Angola, which to most Americans is still just a vague name of someplace, is twice the size of Texas. It has a population of about six million. It has a variety of climate and rich ore deposits, including dia-monds. Mostly its produc-tion potential has not been truly explored.

Angola was a Portuguese colony for well over 400 years. The record not pretty. It was for centuries a major center of the slave trade, and always the Portuguese treated the Africans like slaves, forced labor, a ban on education, ruthless suppression. Portugal gave up its colony less than two years ago.
Three factions, led by

men with Christian backgrounds, are at war.



ALICE WELLMAN displays her latest novel in a book talk at Burnett Branch - Staff photo by TOM SHAW Library.





### **LETTERS**

Women's Lib The Woman's Lib movement of our day is just one more example of man-kind's rebellion against di-

vine authority.

The Problem — The need to be "liberated."

As we look at this problem, let us first identify it. What is it that the "Liberation Movement" seeks to be freed from? If we are going to attempt to justify this movement, using God's Word as some of its proponents do, we must immediately acknowledge that it is not the woman's position in the home that

### People, ideas

(Continued from A-9) ment is a use of force. It

would be backed by the guns of the police.

What the bishops are trying to do now has often been tried in the United States. The efforts bave always failed, usually with tragedy. A majority of the Protestant churches decided that no one should be permitted to drink alcohol. (The Catholics abstained from that cru-

Law-abiding citizens promptly became criminals because they felt their personal lives were being invaded by the law. And the hoodlums saw to it that the the citizens got their unlawful booze. There was machinegun fire in the streets. People drank poison moonshine and went blind or died. Public officials were corrupted by bribes. Prohibi-

tion disgraced religion.

America was founded on the ideal of diversity. Coercion of faith and morals by inquisition and the sword is rejected, al-though the bad old ways have flared up from time

Every American has a right to believe what he wants to believe. Every church of course, has the right to tell him what he ought to believe. If he doesn't like the church's message he is free to walk

she righteously desires to be freed from, since it was Gue who established the

Next, we must acknowledge that it is not the woman's true position in society that she wishes to be freed from, since the social community is an outward projection of the homes, and if the home position is in accord with God's Word, so should the social position he

But is not the bondage that the Liberation Move-ment seeks to be freed from that inner bondage of frustration and lack of acceptance of self which is caused by sin, just as we caused by sin, just as we see was what caused Eve's predicament in the beginning? After all, it was Eve's personal sin that caused her to be out of the will of God, and which caused God to tell her in Genesis 3:16 "I will ber in Genesis 3:16 "I will see the multiple of the see the see that the see greatly multiply thy sor-row and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy de-sire shall be to thy hus-band, and he shan rule over thee." This was the self-induced punishment that woman brought upon

herself because of sin. Let us realize, however. that never was this intended to make woman a "second-class" individual in comparison to man. But let us also realize that this is the divine order that Al-mighty God decreed would be established in regard to man and woman's relationship. And, too, we must realize that woman's peace and happiness does not come through rebellion to the divine authority, nor attempting to take over man's position in life, anymore than comfort would come to your left foot if it attempted to forge itself into your right shoe to avoid the pain of a peoble in its own position. Peace and comfort come, rather, by finding that what causes the pain and having it removed, then being comfortable in the special position created especially

for you.

The problem, then, that you need to be liberated from is the problem of sin which makes you unac-ceptable to God, and CALVARY SOMETIME AT THE SECOND FOR

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therefore, deep down in your heart makes you unacceptable to yourself, causing an outward rebellion at God's established

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God to liberate you.

The reason I say allowing God to do the liberating is because you cannot liberate yourself from this bondage, but God can and does through Jesus Christ. In John 8:32 Jesus says

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," and in verse 36 He says "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." True freedom comes only through a per-sonal knowledge of Jesus as Savior, through the revelation of the Word of God. For every sin-bur-dened soul that is seeking to be liberated Jesus, the Great Liberator, says "Come unto Me and I will give you rest."

Then that soul that has been freed must study Word and accept His divine order concerning man and weman's position in life. We find hat divine order listed very plainly in I Cor. 11:3 where the Bible says would have you know that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God." Here we see that just as Jesus, who was co-equal with God in Heaven, wilfully took upon Himself a fleshly form and came to earth, thus submitting Himself to God, so the man is to submit himself to Christ and the woman is to submit herself to her husband in the will of God. And nowhere does God even hint at the idea of woman being justified in exalting herself and usurping the man's position. Nor does God anywhere imply that man is to be weak and passive, thus necessitating woman to take the lead roll in life.

The solution to the problem comes, then, not from a woman's lib movement, nor through any other movement initiated by man, but rather comes through repentance of sin, acceptance of Christ as Savior, and recognition of God's Word as divine au-

The results - truly liberated women living in harmony with God and themselves.

There is no position in this life that is higher than the position of a God-call-ed woman, serving God in the Scriptural guidelines that God has established for each individual.

The choice, dear woman, is yours. There is a way that seems right but its ends are death, and If the Son shall make you free, you are free indeed, are the examples of the Woman's Lib way and God's way. Therefore, choose well, and carefully, for your eternity depends upon your choice. Rev. Ronald A. Palmer,

Pastor Free Will Baptist Church 17040 Downey Avenue Bellflower

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A farewell reception will be held for the Rev. Harry R. Weed, minister of visitation at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, following the 11 a.m. service Sunday. He is retiring after 12 years of service.

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David McVey will present an organ concert Tues-day, 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

David Dalke, the 23-year-old organist choirmaster of Our Saviour's Latheran Church, 270 Junipero Ave., will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Although young, Dalke has had a rich musical career with many honors.

Solemn Evensong and organ concert will be presented at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., by Michael Secour, organist choirmaster of St. James Episcopal Churb, Newport Beach. The program will include several Spanish works not often performed.

Missionary Pearl Larson of the Cameroun, Africa mission field, will speak at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

"Sermon in Song" will be presented by Ransom Hess, TV Gospel singer, and Mary Foreman, at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. The Celebration, a musical group, will give a concert tonight

The Mallough Bell Ringers, an evangelistic duo. will feature their music and speaking programs tonight, 7 p.m., and Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Calvary Assembly of God, 25501 Oak St., Lomita.

A four-day spiritual life crusade by the Rev. Harold Dewberry of Australia will begin Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 Olive St. Emphasis

### Four men of God

"The Four Chaplains," heroes of World War II. will be honored Sunday, 4 p.m., at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 1240 Oakmont Road. The International Children's Choir will sing.

The annual observance is organized by the Rev. Robert Juergens, chaplain of the 19th District of the American Legion and John Hudak, Legion Area commander. Father Juer-gens is a retired Episcopal priest and a Navy veteran of World War I.

The four chaplains — Methodist, Reformed, Roman Catholic and Jew gave their life jackets to four soldiers and down with the ship. A chapel to their memory in Philadelphia was dedicated by President Truman.

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### Ford asks spending limit despite ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday prompt action is necessary in the wake of the Supreme Court campaign-spending decision to make sure elections "remain free from the undue influence of

excessive spending."
Ford said in a statement that he will call in congressional leaders to discuss the need for legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission or "to assure by other mechanisms enforcement of the Federal Election Act as modified by the Supreme Court's decision."

FORD SAID he is asking his campaign commit-tee to limit its tee to limit its expenditures to the level established under the 1974 election campaign law and he called on other candidates to do the same.

Meanwhile, the President said he has the asked the attorney general to review the Supreme Court decision, which ruled that candidates for President or Congress may spend unlimited amounts of money in their political campaigns. Ford said he wanted advice from the attorney general 'on what step, if any, should be taken to ensure that our elections remain

free from any abuses."
Reaction to the court decision among others seeking Ford's office was

"I AM DELIGHTED that the Supreme Court kept what are obviously the most important elements of the new election laws—full disclosure and the \$1,000 limit on contri-butions," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson has been one of the most successful of the candidates in raising small political contributions matched dellar for dollar by the federal government.

Another Democrat, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, said "We're grateful for the decision. It prohibits big money from dominating the election

A spokesman for Repub-lican Ronald Reagan said the former California governor's campaign com-mittee "is very happy

### **COURT RULE**

asked it to, that the limitations on campaign spending are a violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of expression. It said the limits "impose direct and substantial restraints on the quantity of political

BUT THE COURT decided that the \$1,000 limit on independent contributions and the requirements that they be disclosed were a permissible means of combating improper influence or the appearance of such influ-

Nevertheless, the court left a gaping loophole for wealthy con- tributors when it also threw out the law's provisions limiting contributions and spending by indi-vidual citizens and groups on behalf of political causes or candidates, providing the contributions are made without the candidates' knowledge or encouragement.

That part of the decision was welcomed by Stewart Mott, a wealthy supporter of various liberal candidates

Asked by reporters if the decision will put him back "the fat-cat business," Mott replied, "you bet it

Another effect of the decision could be to help House and Senate candidates who are running against incumbents. By removing the spending limits on candidates for federal office, the court in effect took away the considerable advantage enjoyed by incumbents by rea-

THE REMOVAL OF the spending limits also could help some candidates in the forthcoming Feb. 23 New Hampshire primary election. Presently, candidates are limited to spending \$200,000 in that election, but now can spend as much as they can raise or afford.

However, because the outlawed spending limits were much higher in states larger than New Hampshire, their removal is unlikely to make much difference

In short, the court's ruling Friday does not appear to have the potentially explosive impact it could have had if the court had abandoned its reluctance to break new legal ground and issue a broader opinion.

And it is unlikely to kick off a new campaign-spending "arms race," except by a few wealthy individ-uals such as Mott, whose proclivity to spend large amounts of money for certain candidates or causes will even be checked somewhat by the decision.

### Campaign rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here at a glance are the new ground rules for the 1976 presidential and congressional campaigns, based on Friday's historic ruling by the Supreme Court:

SPENDING: Senate and House candidates may nd unlimited amounts in their primary or general election campaigns.

Presidential candidates may also qualify for unlimited spending, but only if they go without federal subsi-

Individuals and political groups may spend unlimited sums for independent expressions of political support for candidates, although direct donations of money remain subject to limits.

DONATIONS: Individuals may give only up to \$1,000 in direct donations to a candidate's primary campaign, and another \$1,000 to the general election campaign. Individuals can't give more than \$25,000 a year in direct political donations to federal candidates.

Outlifted political committees such as those run by

Qualified political committees, such as those run by labor unions, special interest groups and business and professional organizations, may give up to \$5,000 per candidate per election.

ENFORCEMENT: The Federal Election Commission may operate only for another 30 days with its present powers. Unless Congress changes it to allow the President to appoint all six voting members, it will lose the power to sue candidates accused of violations, to disqualify candidates who fail to file reports, or to make binding regulations. It would retain only the powers to investigate and to publish information.

DISCLOSURE: Candidates and political committees must disclose publicly any expenditures over \$10 and any receipts of \$100 or more. Any individual or association must also make a public disclosure when spending more than \$100 a year independently to urge election or defeat of a federal candidate.

PUBLIC FINANCING: Public subsidies will continue for presidential campaigns and for the Republican and Democratic political conventions.

Loren Smith, counsel to the Citizens for Reagan Committee, said he was pleased that the high court "removed the expenditure limits from the law since we felt that these limita-tions served no useful purpose and limited free political expressions."

OTHER Democratic candidates were highly critical of the court for apparently allowing unlimited spending on be-half of presidential candidates.

"The Nelson Rockefellers of the world have won a great victory today," said Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. "It really seems to me society has the right to put speed limits on campaign spending."
Udall also said he was

worried that by requiring Congress to partially re-structure the Federal Election Commission the justices may have destroyed the commission's inde-

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh said he was disappointed the courts found spending limits unconstitutional, "spending limitations de-signed to do something about the soaring costs of political campaigns.

Another Democratic candidate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, called on Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss to call a meeting of all the candidates "to avoid any confusion that might result" from the ruling.

SARGENT Shriver, like Udall, said he was trou-bled by the Supreme Court's decision to give the Congress 30 days to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission. My initial impression...is that...the Supreme Court decision has created a vacuum.

He said there is a danger now that there will be lots of rules governing political campaigns, but no enforcement.

The lifting of ceilings on campaign spending on be-half of candidates "will mean that candidates are no longer on an even foot-ing for the presidential "Shriver said.

Two of the principal challengers to the campaign law in the courts were Sen. James Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is considering running for president a second time as an independent.

Both McCarthy and Buckley claimed victory because portions of the new law were struck down. Buckley said, however, the net result is to give those with access to unlimited funds of their own an advantage...

A number of senators, including Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massa-chusetts and Republicans Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania said they would introduce legislation next week making all members of the election commission presidential appointee conformance with the court's decision.

Otherwise, there will be "almost certain chaos," said Schweiker.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Friday

vetoed a bill that would have increased the federal

support price for milk by 5

per cent, saying it would cost taxpayers too much and result in "unneces-

sarily high consumer

45th veto and the third time that he has vetoed

similar efforts to increase

farm-support prices.

The bill would have in-

creased the dairy price support from a current

level of 80 per cent of par-ity to 85 per cent. It also would have required quar-

terly adjustments in the

have increased govern-ment outlays over the next

Ford said the bill would

support level.

It was the President's

Milk-support bill

vetoed by Ford



#### Silver lining

Coin dealer Steve Markoff, 33, of Los Angeles, Friday in Reno turns over a check for \$7.3 million in exchange for more than 400,000 mostly uncirculated silver dollars from the estate of the late Reno millionaire LaVere Redfield. Markoff said it was the largest single cash transaction ever in the coin-dealing busi-

### RELATIONS

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United States and the

Soviet Union developed, it

would provide incentives for political restraint. I'm

not sure it was not a cor-

"I must say that, in 1973, when it came up." Kissinger said, "I favored the concept. Since then, for a variety of reasons,

political considerations have reached the point

where it is not appropriate to come up with large-scale economic coopera-tion. There is a need for

greater foreign policy re-straints than have been

Kissinger plans a major

shown in recent months.

rect theory.

Kissinger has been saying, as he did on Dec. 23 in a news conference, that Soviet actions in Angola, where the Russians are helping one faction against the factions supported by the United States, were "incompatible with a relaxation of tensions, and they are certain to affect our relationship unless a diplomatic solution is

But it has not been easy for the administration to find specific ways of retaliating

President Ford, on Jan. 5, ruled out an embargo on grain sales because of the political and economic effect it would have in the farm states. And the administration decided that, despite its irritation over Angola, it would seek actively to work out a new accord on strategic arms limitation with the Russians.

In Friday's hearing, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Independent of Virginia, and an outspoken critic of detente, asked Kissinger if the administration would seek to relax the trade restriction on Moscow writ-ten into the 1974 trade reform act

That law bars normal tariffs, known as most-favored nation treatment, and government-backed credits, so long as Soviet citizens are restrained

from emigrating.
"We have in general been in favor of modifying various restrictions tied to emigration," Kissinger said:

Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz. asked about the contemplated Kissinger responded:

"When this program first developed, the concept was that as economic relations between the

two years by \$530 million. He estimated that consum-

ers would have to pay \$1.38 billion more in the

retail cost of dairy prod-ucts if the measure be-

If it appears necessary and advisable to make price support adjustments

to ensure the supply of milk, Ford said in a mes-

sage to Congress, the

secretary of agriculture

He urged Congress to join him in efforts to hold

down federal spending, consumer prices and milk surpluses which he said

would result from this

So far Congress has overriden nine of the President's vetoes and sustained 10 of them.

came effective.

will do so.

legislation.

# speech on Soviet-American relations Tuesday.

### What's New at Barr Lumber? **Mastercarve®** WALL PLANTERS

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ceptance, including the

large annual increases in premiums, which he said could hit 30 per cent a

we have just received

the plan and must take it

back to our members be-fore we can make definite commitments," Levin

Brown was joined at the

news conference by the Democratic and Republi-

can leaders of the state Assembly — Howard Ber-man, D-Beverly Hills, and

Paul Priolo, R-Pacific

Palisades.
"We like it conceptual

ly," Priolo said of the governor's plan, to be introduced by Berman. "But it's just the opening gun and there's going to be a lot of work."

"No one thinks this is the total solution," said Berman. He called it "a

mechanism for immediate

a "no-amendments" bill, and he said he expected

many changes during the

state fund would be trig-gered by enrollment of 18.

000 of the approximately 30,000 doctors who treat

Each doctor would be

guaranteeed coverage up to \$1 million. Those who

join could not leave the

plan, except by death, total disablement, or by

paying an amount to cover suits that might be filed

against them in the future acts which occurred

while they were in the

neither the state nor the

doctors would be liable be-youd the assets of the fund.

pen if the fund ran out of money, Brown said he did-

n't think it could happen.

Asked what would hap-

**MEANWHILE** patient

loads at crowded county

hospitals dropped to a

Health Services Direc-tor Liston Witherill told

supervisors in his daily re-

port that Friday's tally

meant the county's eight main hospitals were oper-

ating 72 beds over the ca-pacity for which staff and funding have been budg-

The bill provides that

plan.

patients in California.

Under Brown's plan, the

legislative process.

Berman said it was not





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MALPRACTICE PLAN The new tally represented a drop of 49 patients from the previous day when an all-time which had 18 beds avail-

WITHERILL said there were 1,391 emergency room visits for the 24 hours that ended at 10

a.m. Friday.
A report from Auditor-Controller Mark Blood-good estimated that the malpractice crisis had cost the county an extra \$1 million by Friday. Earlier this week he reported the cost was approaching the million-dollar mark.

### HEARST JURY

record load since the start of the malpractice crisis occurred.

He said the County-USC

Medical Center continued to bear the brust of the overload with the Friday tally there 1,722—or 145

There was some easing

at other hospitals such as Martin Luther King, which

over capacity.

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The ACLU lawyers said they filed the motion "with great reluctance," explaining that they believed Carter, "perhaps more so than any judge sitting on a case of such magnitude in recent years, has heretofore attempted to avoid a clash" between the ed Carter, constitutional principles of free press and fair trial.

But the ACLU lawyers said they had "concern about the court's sudden departure from middle ground," in barring public and press from the jury selection, especially after he had refused to issue gag

orders at the request of the government. In the motion, the ACLU suggested there were other actions the judge could take, "which do not gag the press corps and muffle the ears of the public."

One suggestion was to sequester the prospective jurors, and another was to have a press pool inside the private courtroom. The ACLU said that either of these actions would protect the rights of both the defendant and of the public.

Before the jury questioning started Friday, the opposing counsel met with Carter in his chambers for

opposing counset met with Carter in his chaincers for about 20 minutes, to discuss possible elimination or consolidation of some of the questions.

When they came out, chief defense attorney F.
Lee Bailey said: "This has not been one of my best days so far." U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said: "A lot of offers were proposed by both sides, but I don't think there was a meeting of minds.' At the close of questioning Friday, Carter report-

edly dismissed the prospective jurors until Monday. He ordered them not to discuss the case, and not to read newspapers, watch television or listen to the radio, Johnson said. hnson also said that when the jurors were

called into court for the instructions, the defense asked for the press to be admitted, but Carter denied the request.

"The court felt this was inconsistent with its prior ruling," Johnson said.

prior ruling," Johnson sain.

Bailey then called a press conference and denied a report published in The New York Times that the Hearsts had attempted to use their friends to exert pressure on the Justice Department in behalf of their daughter.

On Thursday, Johnson called the report "balo-

ney" and said it was "absolutely untrue." Bailey repeated the denial, but added that after

Patty's arrest, "some one from the government" suggested to the Hearsts that they contact the Justice Department "through the back door" to determine if the department "was really serious" about prosecut-ing Miss Hearst.

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### Harbor facility dedicated

By JACK O. BALDWIN

More than 300 maritime industries leaders and government offi-cials gathered on the Los Angeles waterfront Friday to participate in the dedication of the new \$7 million, 42-acre Los Angeles Container

Accepting the sprawling cargohandling facility at Berths 127-129 in the San Pedro section of the harbor were representatives of the three Japanese companies comprising the consortium that will operate

the new terminal.

The three, all managing directors of their respective companies, included Takehiko Okuda, Japan Line; Ltd.; Hiroshi Hirai, Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd., and Kichiji Nakao, Yamashita-Shinnihon Nakao, Yamas Steamship Co. Ltd.

ley was Masamori Jojima, his executive assistant. All were introduced by Frederic A. Heim, presi-dent of the Board of Harbor Com-

Also speaking was John S. Gibson, Jr., president of the City Council and representative of the 15th Councilmanic District, which encompasses the harbor area.

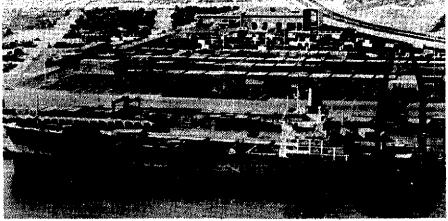
Arriving on a unique conveyance, a massive travel-lift container mover, were Miss Port of Los Angeles, Becki Hayes, and Miss Nisei Week, Dulcie Ogi, both of Torrance. The vehicle broke through three ribbons, signaling the terminal's official dedication.

The new LATC is located slightly less than a half-mile south of the former LACT terminal (Berths 130-131) and has a 27 per cent greater

container handling and storage acerage. The increase in actual numbers of 40-foot containers that can be handled is even greater-47 per cent or 4,201 compared to 2,877 at the old LACT.

The facility, designed and engineered under supervision of Law-rence L. Whiteneck, harbor department chief engineer, has a two-story gate office building spanning five lanes of container truck traffic, an 18,000-square foot maintenance shop building and a 10-story main-tenance building designed especially for repairing and park-ing of travel lifts capable of stack-ing eight-foot tall containers three

Import and export shippers will have access to a twin-lift, 40-ton gantry crane now in use at Berth 131. The crane is one of a few in the



THE NEW L.A. CONTAINER TERMINAL, WHICH BEGAN OPERATIONS FRIDAY

world capable of lifting two 20-ton containers simultaneously. A second 40-ton container crane is scheduled for erection in the near future

The terminal, located one-quarter mile from the Harbor Freeway, is served by 200 trucking compa-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Elaine Hamilton is invelidating a

large number of signatures on petitions calling for an election on Long

Beach's new real-property transfer tax was challenged Friday by the Long Beach District Board of Real-

At issue is the requirement, being enforced by Mrs. Hamilton,

that the precinct number of each signer of the petition must be in his

or her handwriting.
Attorneys for the board cited a

1931 case involving the City of Los Angeles in which, they said in a

letter to Mrs. Hamilton, the Califor-

nia Supreme Court held that the

precinct number need not be writ-

ten by the signer but may be added

by the petition sponsor.

They said the high court ruled

The basis on which City Clerk

nies and three railroads.

During the seven years the three shipping lines operated from the old terminal they handled in excess of 10 million tons of inbound and outbound cargo, much of the latter representing the output of

Independent Press-Telegram

Realtors challenge basis

for voiding petitions

Southland manufacturers and

Following Friday's afternoon ceremonies, guests were taken on a tour of the new terminal facilities and hosted at a reception held by

### Sinatra & friends hike widows' fund by \$115,000

A sellout crowd of more than A senout crown of more than
1,500 persons jammed the Long
Beach Arena Friday night for a
benefit expected to net about \$115,000 for the Long Beach Police Officers' Memorial, Widows and
Scholarship Fund.

It was obvious that the boister-ous crowd had come to see headliner Frank Sinatra.

But what they got was a professional, Las Vegas-style show starring 10 of the biggest names in

THEY PAID the bargain price of \$10 each to see the show, which was hastily put together after the memorial widows' and scholarship fund was drained following the deaths of three Long Beach pelice

The crowd, mostly young adults and middle-aged couples, patiently waited for the show to begin 20 minutes past the 8:30 p.m. starting time because streets and parking lots around the Arena were snarled with traffic.

Attending the benefit were several Long Beach City Council members and other elected officials. Also present were the families of the three slain police officers, Robert R. Birdsall, Franke Neal Lewis and Gary Orville

All three were killed in the line of duty within the past four months, Birdsall in September, Lewis in December and Elkins in January.

BIRDSALL'S widow, however, was ill and could not at-tend the show.

The show, which featured vari-

ety entertainment ranging from song and dance to insult comedy to "blue" humor, began with Holly-wood Squares host Peter Marshall.

Marshall, master of ceremonies for the evening, welcomed the audience with a song

e with a song. He was followed by magician win Pou who is known as "Mr. Marvin Roy, who is known as "Mr. Electric," star of the Lido de Paris Electric," star of in Paris, France.

MR. ELECTRIC delighted the audience with several stunts involving light bulbs and a piece de resistance in which he pulled a 20foot string of lighted bulbs out of his mouth

Well-known comedians "Lone-some" George Gobel and Milton "Uncle Miltie" Berle kept members of the audience laughing with a variety of jokes that have made the stand-up comedians legends in their industry.

Berle's impromptu insult-style humor, playing on the audience, was well-accepted.

Making a surprise appearance, singing and adding to the comedy was veteran actress Rosemarie.

SHE WAS followed on the program by sometimes blue humorist Redd Foxx, star of television's Sanford and Son.

The show, which seemed to feature something for all ages, also provided a showcase for the singing debut of veteran actress and Leachman.

The mood of the audience noticeably changed when comedian Pat Henry, who travels with Sina-tra, took the stage for a brief set before "the King" appeared.



A SELLOUT CROWD of about 12,500 watches raptly, top, as the spotlight focuses on Milton Berle; upper right, magician Marvin Roy does his act and, lower photo, comedian George Gobel, with his trademark crewcut, -Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN



The 60-year old Sinatra, who owns part of a business in Long Beach, voluntered to headline the show when informed that the emergency fund was virtually depleted.

HE WAS welcomed with a standing ovation, as he strolled onto the stage two hours into the

Wasting no time, "Ol' Blue Eyes" broke into a rousing rendition of "Chicago," followed by a crowd-pleaser. "The Lady is a Tramp."

Sinatra, always the showman, appeared to captivate the entire audience. Though he is known as a lady's man, members of both sexes seemed enthralled with his stillstrong voice

Jumping from the rousing show tunes, Sinatra went into some soft-er love songs, including Jimmy Webb's "Didn't We."

IT WAS obvious that the crowd would listen to anything Sinatra de-cided to sing. But the audience was especially pleased when he broke into the Paul Anka song, "I Did It My Way."

In addition to volunteering his services, as did all of the stars in the program, Sinatra also donated \$5,000 to the fund, provided the musicians for the evening and bought tickets for the slain police

Officials of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association estimated the benefit would put about \$115,000 into the fund after expenses. They said it was not known Friday evening how much those expenses

would be.
"I think it's wonderful that this many people volunteered their time to put this show together," said Linda Lewis, widow of Franke

Mary Elkins, widow of Gary Elkins, said she was "overwhelmed" at the response to the benefit. that "the addition of precinct numbers adds nothing to the petition as a petition of the people" but was designed as a mechanical aid to the city clerk in investigating, identifying and verifying signatures. The letter called for "strict

adherence" to the 1931 court ruling and said that continued refusal to certify such signatures would result in the Board of Realtors seeking reimbursement from the city of all costs involved in its time, effort and fees to get a court to compel

At last Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mrs. Hamilton reported she had checked 1,744 of the 13,425 signatures which the Board of Realtors said it had turned in and found 444, or 25.5 per cent to be

If that percentage continued throughout the check, the petitions

would not meet the required 10,400 signatures to call for an election on

Mrs. Hamilton agreed Friday that a major portion of the signa-tures so far ruled invalid were so held because the precinct number was not in the handwriting of the petition signer but said the city charter requires this.

Section 305 of the charter, she said, requires that, "...each signer nust add to his signature his place of residence, giving street and number, the date of signing, and the number of his election pre-

Mrs. Hamilton said the city clerk's office has followed this procedure on all petitions it has received but said she will refer the board's communication to the city attorney's office for guidance.

### Civil action said best weapon in fight against pornography

By MOLLY BURRELL

The best weapon in the fight against pornography is civil, not criminal law, a North Long Beach citizens group was told Friday

Raymond P. Gauer, national director of Citizens for Decency through Law, told 70 members of Concerned Citizens of North Long

"Citizens must give evidence that community standards are violated by pornographic bookstores

### Free classes. gymnastics display set

A free gymnastics performance and registration for free gymnas-tics classes, offered by the Long Beach Board of Education, both will take place today.

The gymnastic exhibition will be presented at 2 p.m. in Millikan High School gym by members of the evening recreational gymnas-tics program at Jordan, Millikan and Wilson high schools and Silverado Park.

Instructors John Hart, Henry Negretti, Steve Sargeant, Rich Strickley and George Taylor also will demonstrate work on the trampoline, vault, bars, tumbling and floor excercise

The performance will be the first of its kind jointly sponsored by the Board of Education and the

city's Recreation Department.
Registration for free gymnastics classes for boys and girls in grades four through six will take place from 10 a.m. until noon today. The classes will start next week at Millikan, Poly and Wilson high schools and at Silverado Park, and interested students should register at the place where they wish to attend class.

Parents must accompany youngsters signing for the classes, said Chuck Toy, physical education consultant for the school district.

All classes will be hald in the evenings, with beginners at 6:30 p.m. and intermediates to advanced at 7:30 p.m. Classes at Jordan and Wilson will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Millikan classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays and Silverado classes will be on Thursand theaters and then file civil actions for abatement as a public

The group, formed last summer and dedicated to lowering the crime rate and ridding its neighborhood of X-rated movies, met at Lindberg Junior High School.

nuisance."

Since state law preempts local ordinances, communities are unable to properly regulate pornogr-phy with criminal prosecutions, Gauer said. Thus, they must establish by evidence—a pattern showing sales to minors—that the theater is a public nuisance and have it so declared.

That way, the outlet is padlock-ed for a year. In contrast, he said, in criminal actions, expensive de fense attorneys postpone trials and appeal decisions while the outlet

And the tactic is working,
Gauer told the group.

Already there are model nui-

sance ordinances in Whittier, Alhambra and Duarte and one is

hinambia and Buarte and one is being readied for Santa Ana. It is one indication, he said, that "a sleeping giant is awakening—the silent majority is starting to speak. Indeed the material in the bookstores and theaters is so gross it's enough to make people revolt."

He cited citizen participation with police in Hollywood and the recent incident in San Pedro where a citizen group picketed a theater for 59 days and got it closed. President Harry Witt earlier cited the CCNLB group's achieve-

ments in picketing the Atlantic Theater and spotting juveniles buying tickets prior to getting it closed. On the crime front, a CCNLB

member explained an upcoming campaign to identify householders' belongings by inscribing a driver's license number on each item.

Dick Douglas urged members to sign up as block leaders to distribute electric etchers to each home for the identification. When completed, he said, residents should post a sticker on their win-dow indicating all the household contents are so marked.

### Funds for ethnic culture-language program sought

An application for \$220,000 to An application for \$220,000 to finance a two-year multicultural, multilingual program for ethnic groups around the Brewitt, Bret Harte, Burnett and North Long Beach branches of Long Beach Public Library has been filed with the state librarian.

The request, approved last Tuesday by the City Council, would require the city to provide noncash services of about \$30,000 over the two-year period. City Librarian Frances Hensel-

man said the money, if granted by the state, would be used to pur-chase library materials or for supplies and labor to create print and film material for use by the various

ethnic groups.
"A substantial part of the grant would provide specialized staffing for the project," Mrs. Henselman

The application pointed out that there were numerous non-English speaking groups in the local area and that the numbers were growing, particularly among persons coming from the Pacific Island

#### *UP WITH PEOPLE SHOW SUNDAY*

Fifty members of the Up With People cast are to arrive in Long Beach at 4 p.m. Sunday and give a miniperformance of their upbeat music for tourists, city officials and their host families at the Queen Mary

A spokesman for the group A spokesman for the group said the young singers would stay with local families during their week-long tour here. They are scheduled to per-

form at high school assemblies and shopping centers during the week. The remaining members of the 150-person troupe will join them Feb. 8 for a show in the Long Beach Arena.

the Long Beach Arena.

The show is open to the public, and tickets—priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50—may be obtained at the arena box office, Bufum's downtown and Westminster Mall; J.C. Penney, Los Altos; May Co., Lakewood and Los Cerritos Center, and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The show is sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, with proceeds designated for the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

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But while there are big increases in the West, the trend in the East and South appeared to be toward decreases, the association, whose members crease shown.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - include all state regulatory bodies, said in its annual study.

New York City was list-ed with the highest rate, \$36.64 for 500 kilowatt hours. However, this is down from \$37.64 on Nov. 1 last year.

On the other hand Spokane, Wash., customers were paying \$7.85 for 500 kilowatt hours on Jan. 1 with no increase or de-

### Weighing all sides in resource battle urged

replied.

**Bradley testifies** 

Associated Press

in Weiner case

Mayor Tom Bradley

testified Friday he in-structed Deputy Mayor Maurice Weiner to investi-

gate complaints of police harassment against the

gay community less than a week before Weiner's ar-

rest at an adult theater. Weiner is on trial in

Municipal Court for lewd

conduct. He was arrested in Pepino's Adult Theater in Hollywood on Oct. 17.

Bradley said he had

asked Weiner to submit a report prior to a scheduled

meeting Oct. 21 with mem-

bers of the gay communi-

ty. Bradley showed docu-

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meeting actually had been

The mayor added he

for Weiner's character. He also praised the deputy

mayor's honesty.

Bradley told jurors.

"the highest regard"

'It is above reproach,''

Weiner is accused of

touching the groin area of

an undercover vice officer

prior to his arrest. Brad-

ley was asked about his

"I don't have any per-sonal knowledge of the sexual behavior of Mr.

Weiner any more than I

would of you or anyone else in this courtroom," he

deputy's sexual behavior.

FRESNO (AP) - Factions competing for Cali-fornia's natural resources should consider each other's "legitimate inter-ests" and work toward responsible management, Resources Secretary Claire T. Dedrick said Friday.

most dangerous cultural attitude is a feeling that everyone has to defend his own special interests - the personal advocate position," Mrs. Dedrick said.
"You need to look at

your antagonist's position and look where real interests lie, and bring together all legitimate interests of these contending groups, she added.

Mrs. Dedrick, adddressing the Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society here, said that in most cases "honest intent and real responsibility could solve problems."

YEARS OF conservation work with the Sierra Club taught her that "there are few occasions where total preservation is really in the public interest," Mrs. Dedrick said. "Conservation, manage-ment of all these lands that have been murdered are really in the public

"The attitude that we must return to what the world was like before Western man came is unshe added. realistic,"

She urged conservationists, developers, loggers and those involved with fish and game to "work together to protect re-sources. Schisms that exist are insane.

### Guild backs down under Post threat

WASHINGTON (AP) Leaders of The Newspaper Guild have dropped plans to punish Washington Post unit members working during the pressmen's strike at the newspaper in an effort to keep them from leaving the national union.

The Guild's ruling International Executive Board voted Thursday to drop charges brought against some 400 Post editorial and commercial employes who crossed picket lines in defiance of directives from the Baltimore-Washington local. The charges could have resulted in

heavy fines.

The board's action followed announcement earlier this week that 426 Post editorial and commercial employes petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for new elections to determine whether the Guild or a new union call-ed the Washington News-paper Union would be the employes' bargaining

### Actor accused of 'slavery'

SACRAMENTO (AP) Black television comedy actor John Amos has been accused of keeping a Liberian citizen in "virtual slavery" in a lawsuit seeking \$300,000 damages. Co. Street Terrorities 1/34 briego (ransant Carpo 1/48 El Sepundo (ransant Carpo 1/48 El Sepundo 1/39 Centro Point 1/39 Centro Point 1/39 Centro Point 1/39 Sepundo 1/39 Sepundo 1/39 Sepundo 1/39 Sepundo 1/39 Sepundo 1/39 Portiona

The suit was filed this week in Superior Court on behalf of George Grebo John, 25, a former hotel

employe.
It accuses Amos, who plays the part of the fa-ther in the TV comedy "Good Times," of per-

suading John to leave his wife and children in mid-1974 to come to Los Angeles and teach Amos an African dialect.

John was promised \$100 a week, which would be sent to a Liberian bank for his family, the suit said.

The suit alleges that Amos paid him nothing, provided him meager rations and forced him to sleep in the garage of the actor's \$100,000 home.

### Judge expects Hughes to elude show order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge said Friday he will sign an order directing clusive bil-lionaire Howard Hughes to appear here for question-ing in several Air West stockholder lawsuits, "but I don't expect him to apear then or any other

time. U.S. District Alfonso Zirpoli asked attorneys for the stockholders to draw up the order which tentatively will call for taking Hughes' deposition on Feb. 17. Hughes, who hasn't been seen in public for more than 20 years and is believed to be living in The Bahamas, failed to

keep a court appearance here last Nov. 24. Zirpoli also set Feb. 13 for hearing a defense motion to squash the order for Hughes to appear.

The Securities and Exchange Commission last lion suit alleging Hughes

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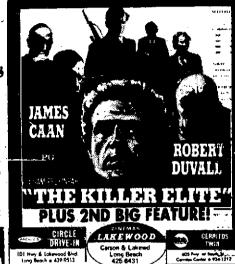
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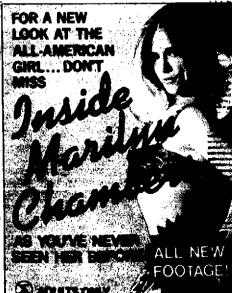
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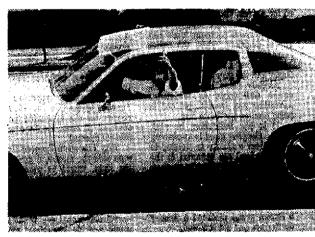
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Levenson reports he visited a new school built of black brick — on which someone had scribbled: "Fight Vandalism!"

All some people want from life (says the cynic) is an unfair advantage ... and, there's nothing like spring to make you think you're not as old as you

A meterist who knocked down a pedestrian explain-ed that his windshield had been obscured by safety stickers . . A recent bridegroom complained about married life: "Ever since I said, 'I do,' there are an awful lot of things I

What a world! There's a return to home-cooking to help the family budget and there's to be a chain of home-cooking restaurants. The waiters will be in their pajama bottoms and the waitresses in hair curl-

By EARL WILSON

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SHANGHAI JOE -Kung Fu western with Karate, pistol and knife experts Chen Lee, Gordon Mitchel and Pancho del Rio. (R)

THE ODESSA FILE -A suspense tale, from Frederick Forsyth's novel, about a hunt for a Nazi war criminal. With Jon Voight and Maximillian Schell (PG)

THE KILLER ELITE-Professional assassins are hired by a government agency in this thriller di-rected by Sam Peckinpah and starring James Caan and Robert Davall. (PG)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — A Walt Disney re-lease with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between free-dom and supression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

GONE WITH THE WIND - The again released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

ROOSTER COGBURN Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshall, joining forces with peppery and spinterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

KULER FORCE - Ruthless on the pursuit, Telly Savalas stars as a chief security officer for an international diamond syndicate. With Peter Fonda, Hugh O'Brian, O.J. Simpson and Maud Adams. (R)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR - CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Rob-ertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

THE BLACK RIND Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger involving a jewel encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephane Audran.

(PG) DOG DAY AFTER-NOON — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino and John Cozale. (R)

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AMERICAN GRAFFITI - Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high schoolers high jinks during a September evening.

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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

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Your birthlay teday: Constructive changes ripple through your life this year in one area of interest, then another. For those able to swing it, a different line is easier to enter and profitable to develop. Further education is inevitable to make the most of your opportunity. The uphill push you face less up late summer as you balance your efforts and organize more effectively. Today's natives are googetters with a gift for leadership.

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Aries (March 2i-April 19):
There are many areas where your talents can be used to advantage to improve local conditions. Romantic inclinations run stronger and may lead to indiscretion.

Taures (April 29-May 29):
Don't be aggressive or by to change local customs to get your way. Ask in the right places for what you want. Evening events call for a celebration.

Evening events call for a cale-bration.

Gennist (May 21-June 28):
Whenever you plan is side-tracked as outsiders come on the scene. Make the best of the situation by cashing in on passing opportunities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today promises to be favora-ble for entertaining or for presenting your achieve-ments. Don't spread exciting news; it's not quite true.

Les (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be happiest out and on the go, This it a day to build your image through simple goodwill. Leave business and its details for another time.

Virge (Ang. 23-Sept. 22): Once past the procedures of the morning, you can make potentially important new ac-quaintances. Ideas that come into focus now yield progress in carrier.

Harvest

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Youngsters mix everything
up, require some guidance but
provide much amusement all
around. Socializing offers contacts for future career moves.

Scorpte (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain significant insignifinto people through social en-counter. It's on these under-standings that durable cooper-ation is built. Join in the fun

Segistarius (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Travel, parties and reus-ions are favored. Reep sched-ules tentative. You can devote more time to interesting new-coiners. Explain ideas simply.

Capricum (Dec. 23 Jan. 19): Scattered as today's social action and diversions seem to you, they all converge in a pattern. Make the most of the ium and emjoy every moment. Aguarine (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Begin a favorable month by trying to broaden your daily living and to include those around you in your plans. Sentimental adventures beck-

on.

Places (Fch. 18-March 28):
Personal relationships are full
of subtle complexities. Give
others a chance to catch up
with news at their own pace.
Redirect your thinking.

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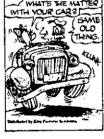
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By Saunders & Overgard







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By Dick Brooks

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**FINANCIAL** 

### 'False controls on phone industry will hurt public'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

New trends in governmental regulation of the tele-phone industry today "threaten rather than serve the public interest," the president of Pacific Telephone Co.

said Friday in Los Angeles.

Gordon L. Hough of San Francisco, appearing at a Dean's forum convened by UCLA's Graduate Scho Management, particularly was critical of "regulatory lag"—the months or years required to win a rate increase from the state Public Utilities Commission—and attempts by the U.S. government to impose what he termed "false competition" upon major U.S. telephone

Neither condition helps provide "high-quality com-munications service at the lowest cost to the entire public." he declared

Hough, noting that PacTel's "service depends salaries and compensate stockholders, said "there comes a time when we must ask for rate increases from the California PUC. The last such increase — granted in late 1975 — did provide us with a \$65 million increase — but we had to wait 15 months from the time we applied

for relief to the time we received it.

"That's not a new story," he continued. "We've had to wait an average of more than 20 months for each of

the five rate increases we've been granted since 1967. Those delays cost us — based on rates which were finally approved — more than \$80 million a year, money can never recover.

The public does not gain from such delays, Hough declared emphatically. "The consumer is not the victor—for when we lose the kind of revenues I'm talking about, something has to give. We either are not going to have the necessary people to provide service, or we must forego technological improvements that help in-

sure high-quality service for the future.

"That's already happening and we are, in a sense, mortgaging our future," he said, adding:

Regulatory lag "gives our customers false econo-

mies now. Eventually, they may have to pay more dearly — with service not as good, or with higher

As a remedy, the PacTel chief suggested "cutting down regulatory lag — by legislation if necessary.

"Most states have set a statutory limit on time allowed rate-making bodies to reach a decision. At the end of that time, whether it be six months or a year, if the commission hasn't acted, the rate increases go into effect, subject to refund if necessary.

"That way the customer is protected, and the telephone company is spared the crippling effects of regulatory lag. Some such legislation is badly needed here in California."

In an only slightly less critical tone, Hough took to task the federal government for its recent introduction of competition into the regulated telephone industry. That may sound downright unAmerican, even some what hypocritical from someone who has been espousing our free enterprise system," he said.

"But I can assure you that I firmly believe what I say — that the introduction of competition is clearly not in the best interest of the majority of the American public

Cited specifially was a Federal Communications Commission policy "to promote what it calls 'competi-tion' in certain sectors of the industry. That has been mainly in the areas of terminal equipment, switchboards, key telephone systems and in the private line market (business communications services between major cities).

Conceding that these services "are only a drop in the bucket so far as present Bell System revenues go,"
Hough said the resulting income loss could ultimately
cause major increases for residential customers.

"Besides hurting the nation's telephone customers," he said, "such compeition is contrived and plain unfair" because "We're regulated and they're not."

The executive called throughout for "improved eco-

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nomic education" and stressed "the need for cooperation between business, the university and government."

"It's vital that economics educators, the public and those making decisions in government should understand such subjects as regulatory lag," he said. Also needed is an understanding of relationships between profit and quality service, an understanding of issues involved in competition vs. regulation

"That's why business and the university must continue to cooperate in economic education, why business must continue to work with legislators and regulators to be sure they understand the consequences of their actions," Hough concluded.

### OVER THE COUNTER





### Friday's Closing Prices

### Soaring oil costs help American steel firms

Buffums' department store will build a 39,000-square-foot outlet

in the new Marina Pacifica Shopping Village under construction

at Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street. Final plans for the

two-level Buffums store, designed by Associated Architects and

Planners of Los Angeles, were released this week. Officials said

By NICK POULOS Chicago Tribune

Waterfront shopping

Paradoxically, the quadrupling of oil prices by the Arab—dominated cartel has helped the American steel industry recover its international competitive position.

Energy is an important cost factor in the production of steel, and the consequently rapid rise in the price of coal has in-creased steelmaking costs

in Europe and Japan.

Energy costs also have gone up for American steel producers, but not as much. Japan, which must import all its coal, has experienced a three-fold increase in the price of coal in the last year.

In addition, wage costs for European and Japa-nese steel producers have

gone up much faster than those of American steel-makers. Japanese steel

Finally, and most important, the devaluation of the dollar has closed the those of the Japanese, which are running about

\$270 a ton. This dramatic recovery of competitive position has prompted some American steel executives to entertain great expectations about the future of their

wage costs, for example, have increased about 75 per cent in the last 21/2

cost gap between Ameri-can and foreign steel producers. Indeed, American steelmaking costs are lower than those of the major European produc-ers and just slightly above

Thomas Graham, president of the Jones & Laugh-lin subsidiary of LTV Corp., recently declared in a talk that the era of cheap foreign steel has gone the way of cheap for-

eign oil—never to return Fredrick G. Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel Co., agrees that the prospects of the American steel industry are brighter because of the changes in competitive factors.

"However, I believe third world steel production will become a factor in the market some day.

he said.
"Mineral-rich countries such as Brazil and Vene-zuela and Middle East countries which have the energy and the money to build big steelmaking facilities could become factor in seven or eight

"It could become a re-play of the post-World War It emergence of the Euro-pean and Japanese econo-mies."



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### **Industry Week**

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Obviously, as the politicians have been

telling you, that figure

has been growing over the years. But it may be misleading to use

that figure as the only one to judge federal

the percentage of federal spending to gross national product. That percentage has hovered

around 20 per cent for

the past several years.

During the 1950s, it was

around 19 per cent most of the time.

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government growth. Another gauge used often by economists is

the firm's existing 17,000-square-foot unit nearby will close when

the new building opens next October. The new store will join 107

specialty shops and boutiques and six restaurants in the \$16

million waterfront shopping village. The first stores are due to

### **Credibility hit** by economists

CLEVELAND —  $\Lambda$  credibility gap with U.S. Commerce Department business statistics seems to be growing among the nation's economists, Industry Week ported Friday.

The Commerce Department now says, for examp that the recent recession was "somewhat milder" th earlier believed and that the recovery came on "son

what stronger" than former estimates showed. The initial phase of recovery (April-June, 1975) w at a 3.3% rate rather than the 1.9% annual rate increase first reported, and inflation in the third quar of 1975 at a 7.1% yearly rate rather than the 4.8% figure previously announced by the Commerce Department adds the magazine for managers.

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Preliminary figures showing a \$4.7 billion invento buildup in 1973 turned out to be an \$11.8 billion gain wi another inventory statistic mushrooming from \$15.9 bilion to nearly \$29 billion after Commerce Departme

WHILE MANY BELIEVE the nation's economi lost credibility in missing the signals of the worst po World War II recession, *Industry Week* points out the the signs economists had to work with—largely Co merce Department data — were wrong. And who, as the magazine for managers, could predict that inven ries would have to be liquidated in great volume when was not known how high they had become?

That experience alone has sent more and mo economists away from data published by the U.S. go ernment, says *Industry Week*. Some economists a relying more heavily on data accumulated by purchaing agents. Others are more closely watching industri that are known leaders of business trends such shipments of fiber boxes. More are placing grea emphasis on consumer confidence surveys.

Still other economists are turning to broader sig

One tells Industry Week, "I try to develop a feel for t logical consequences of political, monetary, and oth economic developments here and abroad." Many a placing increasing emphasis on that long time hobby watching money supply movements, "the leader of leading indicators," explains one bank economist.

ADDING SUPPORT to money-watching is t general agreement among economists that it was unheard of recent rates of inflation that "botched u crystal balling prior to this recession, the magazine managers finds.

But the Commerce Department itself has recen revised its index of leading indicators and several ecomists express high hopes for its ability to better porte economic changes. "The new index is corrected: inflationary effects and is a considerable improvemen one economist comments.

The Commerce Department in fact reacts strongly to criticism about its data and especially ab the massive revisions of late. Retorts one Comme Department official, "it just shows that our numbers continually getting better."

The one thing on which the Commerce Department and economists using its data might agree, comments Industry Week, is that there is room for improvement.

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### Reopening seen a business trend

Another possible indicator of an upturning U.S. economy surfaced this week when Borg-Warner Chemicals announced the reopening of its West Coast plastics plant, closed in an economy move last March after 9½ years in Oxnard.

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This reopening seemingly might be of real significance to the Long Beach and larger Southern California business community.

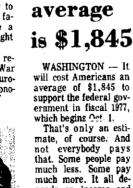
A primary product of the coastal facility is a plastic thermoplastic resin tradenamed Cycolac that is used by producers here in a wide range of consumer products. Cycolac also is made in two Midwestern factories, Canada, Scotland, The Netherlands, Australia and Japan. tralia and Japan

One Orange County firm assembles toilet mechanisms from the material. Another company located just north of Long Beach uses it widely in located just north of Long Beach uses it widely in fabricating luxury travel trailers. The hull of a high-speed locally built sailboat is moulded from a substance which also goes into electric auto bodies, standard U.S. car grilles, power tools, television cabinets and lawn sprinklers.

Observers speculated that if 1976 sales of basic

plastics are growing atrongly enough to bring the reopening of a shutdown facility, what about the secondary manufacturers? For the "domino effect" may work as well or better in business than in international affairs, it was said.

— By Ralph Himman Jr.



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NEW YORK - The 1974 private pension act makes the future income of workers more secure but it has created a dilemma for some investment advisers, one that some of them feel can be resolved only by

the courts.
The confusion centers on the interpretation of prudence, the use of which any fiduciary — that is, a handler of other people's money — must be able to demonstrate. But how do you prove prudence?
You'll find this require-

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set Feb. 10 Long Beach-based Petrolane will hold its

annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 10 in

the Gold Boom of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.
R.J. Munzer, board

chairman and chief executive office, said Friday the meeting will be devoted to an update on the company from last year and an announcement of first quarter earnings.

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funds, which hopefully will go on "forever," must be managed differently than the affairs of individuals. The "prudent expert" became the measure.

BUT EVEN the experts can't figure out how to interpret the introduction of another factor by the Employes Retirement Income Security Act. Prudence, it maintains, dictates that pension funds also must be adequately diversified

What does adequate diversification mean? Fi-duciaries say they are puzzled.

There is "confusion but not exasperation," said Jerome Valentine, presi-dent of the Financial Analysts Research Foundation and vice president of Texas Commerce Bank. Houston. While defending the high standards of ERISA, he still believes "everyone will operate in great doubt."

You may say at this point that you'll just let the experts worry about it. But it concerns you more vitally, because it's your money that's involved and it might be your pension funds that brings the clarifying court case.

As often applied, the prudent man rule means that a fiduciary may show prudence by defending the individual companies in a portfolio as having been selected wisely and responsibly.

Now that diversification

is called for, that interpre-tation might change, but

nobody knows in what way. "It's good that the law doesn't tie us down, but bad in that we don't know how the courts will interpret it," said Valen-

Modern portfolio theory, as practiced by many trust departments, pension funds and other fiduciaries, maintains that risk is a factor of the over-all character of a portfolio, not simply a characteristic of each company in the pertfelie.

THOSE ARE the theories, but how would you as the individual whose money is involved, interpret this situation:

The fiduciary believes that pollution control companies have a good future because there's plenty! of business out there and the government is requiring compliance. He decides to buy.

#### Honored

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Robert L. Johnson, president of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

#### Truck contract

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Army Friday awarded A M General Corp. a \$39.8 million contract for five-ton trucks. The work will be performed at South Bend, Ind., the Army said.

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Most of the concerns in this industry are relatively new and small and there-fore somewhat risky. But modern portfolio theory suggests you spread the risk by owning more than one, so that a poor decision can be offset.

BUT WHAT will you say when, after buying three risky concerns, the fiduci-ary decides to buy a fourth?

Using modern portfolio theory as his defense, be says he's reduced the risk. But you might argue it is more likely that one of four than one of three will go bankrupt.

Valentine feels every fiduciary somehow must de-fend himself both ways: He must choose each company prudently and he must be able to defend the entire portfolio as an enti-ty. But doesn't that auto-matically follow? Not necessarily.

Valentine asks how

you'd interpret tis situa-tion: The fiduciary feels that utilities in a certain growing area are a good buy. Rather than buying just one, he diversifies in order to spread the risk.

The individual compa-

nies do well and the entire portfolio does well - until a hurricane hits and impacts the earnings of all. You might say that

diversification meant he should buy more than just utilities, and also in more than one area. But is that what diversification, as applied to ERISA, means? Only the courts can say.

### N.Y. Stock Exchange

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Notre Dame takes on Maryland at Notre Dame; at 3 p.m., Washington State plays Washington at Seattle on the

HELLO AGAIN, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod McKuen narrates 30-minute KNBC special about grown adoptees in search of their natural parents.

LIBERACE, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. First in a series of repeat programs from the 1960s, starring Liberace.
UCLA VS. USC BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

The Bruins and the Trojans clash in Pauley Pavilion.

MOVIE: "Klute," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda, in an
Oscar-winning role, stars in 1971 thriller as a New York call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland also

AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John host 90-minute special honoring performers in pop-rock,

country and soul music.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Jane Wyman, Allen Ludden and Donald O'Connor host 19 %-hour benefit show for the Arthritis Foundation.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Cavett hosts this week's variety show.

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Lagoon," Richard
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5 Movie: "Magic Serpent," ('68)
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40 Pass It On
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28 California Journal

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52 Voice of Agriculture
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30 Wally's Workshop 40 Religious Townhall 52 Corona Now

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2 CBS Sports
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11:30 2 Ghost Busters

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11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
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12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Faith for Today
7 Ebony Affair
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1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The Orange
Watering Cart." Hungarian film of three children suffering the pangs of growing up, 4 NCAA Basketball, Maryland vs. Notre

Dame.

### Sir Alec Guinness surfaces Sunday in 'Caesar and Cleopatra'

By KAY GARDELLA

HOLLYWOOD - Sir Alec Guinness, that elu-sive British gentleman whose television visability is near zero, finally surfaces in the Duane Bogie-David Susskind-produced "Hall of Fame" drama-tization of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" to be televised on NBC Sunday (5 p.m. on Channel 4.)

So rare is the opportunity to see this famed actor on the tube we felt the occasion was worthy of a 6,000-mile telephone call to Petersfield in the south of England to find out why has avoided TV. In no time his pleasant, modest voice came across

While I've done very little television — 'The Wicked Scheme of Jebal Dekes' was the last thing I did on American TV 12 years ago — I have no objection to it. My problem in this country has always been that I work a great deal in theater. Television usually requires a long-range commitment which I've never been prepared to make. I always feel I'd better be careful about saying yes to a TV show because a good film might be right around the

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "A Shot in the
Dark," Peter Sellers,
Elke Sommer (Comedy)

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13 The FBI 22 Futbol Soccer

28 Images of Aging 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

2 News, Dan Rather

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guest: Jack Valenti,
Pres., Motion Picture
Producers Assoc.
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
50 Black Journal
52 My Little Margie
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7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. "Hello
Again." Rod McKuen
narrates this special on
the plight of grown
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their natural parents.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show

Adam 12 Firing Line. Guest: Gen. Wm. C.

Westmoreland. 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki

50 Images of Aging 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals

2 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George
forgets Mother
Jefferson's birthday,

throwing the whole family into an uproar. Then Louise comes up

with a surprise that Mother Jefferson will

never forget. 4 Emergency. A citation for bravery has the unexpected result of

making Gage and

Warm-Up. Mike Waldon interview Gene Bartow, Bo

DeSoto very uncomfortable. USC/UCLA Basketball

Boyd.
7 Almost Anything Goes
9 Movie: "A Lovely Way
to Die," Kirk Douglas,

Sylvia Koscina The Liberace Show. "Mr. Showmanship"

reatures complete cross-section of musical tastes including jazz, boogie and classical including the "Bumble Boogie" and Liszt's 14th Hungarian Rhansady

Rhapsody.
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles

Liberty Temple El Show de Ednita Nazario

2 Doc. Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a

riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their

children, and 17 of their grandchildren. 5 Basketball. USC vs

11 GARNER TED ARM-

\* STRONG ON HEE HAW!
Guests: Roy Acuff,
Tammy Wynette
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
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8:45

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40 Let Go-Let God 40 Let 50 Nova 52 Toriton 8:30

features complete

4 Name That Tune 7 High Rollers 13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

As Guinness spoke, pic-tures of him trailed before We envisioned him marching courageously along as the captured officer in "The Bridge on the River Kwal," or as Germany's Adolf Hitler in "Hitler — the Last 10 Days." Or even as one of the comedy zanies in Neil Simon's new movie "Mur. Simon's new movie, "Mur-der by Death," which boasts a large cast includ-ing Peter Sellers, David Niven, Peter Falk and James Coco. "It's a come-dy spoof," he said. "I had a ball making it at Colum-hie It was the first time." bia. It was the first time I made a film in Hollywood in 13 years. Then I starred in 'A Majority of One.' Luckily when Susskind approached me to do Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra,' with Genevieve Buiold. I had just finished making 'Habeas Corpus' on the London stage, and I had some free time. Guinness, who accepts

compliments about his acting with great reluctance, says he prefers to play comedy to heavy drama, but as an actor he likes variety. "I find comedy more cheerful to do." Commented the man

who portrayed Hitler. The film, he said, was-

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. The new owner
of the station adopts
new procedures that

raise disapproval from the news staff, though

no one dares to speak out — except Murray. Movie: "Klute." Jane

Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a New York call girl stalked by a

killer. Donald Sutherland also start.

(R) Film designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.
7 S.W.A.T.
13 Wanderlust
28 Theater in America.

Theater in America.
"The First Breeze of
Summer." Leslie Lee's
work focuses on three
generations of a single
black family who must
balance the social and
economic realities of
their past and present
with their children's
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2 Bob Newhart Show. A pro basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its super-star.

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. "The Legacy"

Guests: Gloria Gainer, Leslie West, Jimmy

33 Gloria Gayner On Den \* Kirshner Rock Concert

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7 LIVE! The Stars,

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4 Movie:

corner that would pay the rent."

As Guinness spoke, pic-marvelous script. And I was pleased with what I with it. I don't often say this. I'm usually horrified at what I do. I don't look at my own work. But in this case I thought I did what was required of me. To this extent I enjoyed

the work. Otherwise I was

horrified with the character." Since Hitler was a dictaor and Caesar was a dicta-tor and Caesar was, too, could any parallels be drawn? "Not that I can see," said Sir Alec. "Caesar was a benign, clever, civilized creature. Shaw makes this very point that he scored his points with-

horror. He wasn't really a soldier even though he was one of the world's most successful soldiers. He achieved things largely by - I suppose you'd have to say — cunning and de-ceit. The Shaw work, of course, is not entirely accurate. It's a lighthearted play which is what ap-pealed to me."

The London-born actor, who started out as a copy-writer, got started in theater at age 20 at the John Gielgud Theater. His great facility to play many different characters began, he said, very young. "I was never what you'd call a handsome

Roger Wagner and the

on KCET.
Rayend Burr has a new

role coming up, be'll play

### Van Dyke returning to TV in the fall

Dick Van Dyke will re Los Angeles Master Chorale will be featured in "Aaron Copland in Performance," an hour special to be seen in March turn to television next fall in a weekly variety show to be seen on NBC. The hour-long series will be patterned after Van Dyke's comedy special which was presented last October. Byron Paul, who was executive producer of the special, and Allan Blye and Bob Einstein who pro-duced will all continue in those positions for the new

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30 Praise the Lord Club
40 History Past—History
Future

50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

5 Arthritis Telethon. Jane Wyman, Allen Ludden and Donald O'Connor

host 19½-hr. benefit show for the Foundation. Top

interviews Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Goldwater will discuss

his opinions of the upcoming Presidential elections. Studio 22

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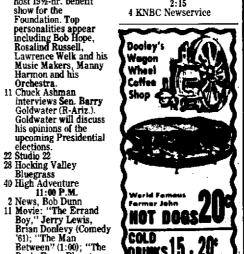
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Arms" (2:00): "Mission JORINKS 15 Arous" (3:00); "Mission to Morocco" (4:30) Movie: "Horror Rises ROLLS

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22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
4 News, Warren Onley
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Father
Gosse," Cary Grant,
Leslie Caron, Trevor
Howard (Comedy '64)
7 News, Chuck Henry

7 News, Chuck Henry 9 \*Movie; "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves, Peggie Castle (ScienceFic 57) 40 Barry McGuire

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> that never happened so I went on playing a variety of roles. At age 62 I'm still

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### USC assaults UCLA's dominance in Pauley

Gene Bartow brands it a "sports spectacular." Bob Boyd calls it "a tremen-

dous challenge, as usual."
It is UCLA and USC squaring off on the basketball court, a Hatfield-McCoy feud on the hard-wood. The site of tonight's game adds another dimension.

Pauley Pavilion has been the scene of only two Bruin defeats in 11 seasons—both to the Trojans. UCLA's 162-2 record and 94-game winning streak in Pauley are more than enough to lure a packed house

and national television audience (Channel 5) to the 8:35 tipoff.

USC (11-6) has lost its last five games and has yet to post a

Pacific-8 Conference victory. Boyd is in no mood to talk about the past. "We've played some good

games in Pauley, but that doesn't mean anything. Our team must put together its finest game to win there," says the Trojan coach.
"The fact we are the only team

which has beaten UCLA at Pauley is an incredible statistic. That alone shows you what we're up

USC accomplished the impossi-

ble in March of 1969 (46-44) and March of 1970 (87-86). Since then the

# Pac-8 standings

Trojans are 0-11 against their cross-town rivals.

They came close last season at Pauley, leading 43-41 at intermission before the Bruins prevailed, 89-84, as the lead changed hands 21 times. UCLA also won at the L.A. Sports Arena, 72-68, after USC led by seven points (65-58) with 5:11 to

Boyd has not forgotten that his Trojans outscored the national champions, 35-13, at one point in that contest.

"The possibility of our blowing them out by 20 points is out of the question," he says "There's a much greater chance of that hap-pening to us. If we win, it'll be very close. If they win, it doesn't have to

Early this week Boyd contemplated changes in his starting line-up, notably benching forward Bob Trowbridge. Now he may set down sophomore guard Casey Jones in favor of freshmen Neil Arnold of Long Beach or Mark Wulfemeyer. Arnold plays with great intensity, particularly on defense, while Wulfemeyer can shoot the lights

Bartow might also shake his starters in an attempt to revive them from last week's 95-85 loss at Notre Dame. A lot is at stake.

A win could vault the Bruins (14-2) into a first-place tie with idle Oregon State and the winner of this afternoon's Washington-Washington State match.

The UCLA coach has the utmost respect for USC.
"Any team that can win the

Vanderbilt Invitational and Rain-bow Classic is definitely a team that can't be taken lightly," says Bartow.

"Their losses have been close games. You throw out the records when USC and UCLA battle, so I have no idea what to expect. Bob does such a great job with his players.

"We do our thing and we'll be

# Poly streaks to 21st win, 73-58

By RICK ARTHUR

Millikan High elected to play man-to-man de-fense the entire game and the result was that Mich-ael Wiley and Johnny Nash combined for 52 points as Poly disposed of its closest Moore League challenger Priday night with a 73-58 victory before a crowd of more than 2,000 at Long Beach City College.

The victory was Poly's 21st this season—in 21

Wiley, a 6-7 senior center, poured in 28 points and Nash, a 6-5½ senior swingman, added 24 as the top-ranked Jackrabbits completed the first round of Moore competition with a 5-0 record for a two-game lead over Millikan, which dropped to 3-2.

Millikan chose to try to beat Poly at its own

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game-pressure defense and a running, high-percentage offense—but didn't have the manpower to contain coach Ron Palmer's taller, more physical Hares.

The Rams succeeded at their game plan for the first 11 minutes of the contest, then were outscored 12-1 in a scant three minutes of the second quarter.

That spurt, with Wiley petting three layins and a

That spurt, with whey betting three layins and a 19-foot baseline jumper and Nash contributing another leaping shot in close, gave Poly a 35-25 advantage.

With Nash scoring 18 of his total in the second half and Wiley adding another 10, the Rams got no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

That was a 49-40 deficit with 2:39 to go in the third quarter, but Nash, in an awesome display of the property and determination, a missed shot

strength and determination, tipped in a missed shot, stole the ball and drove for a layin and Clyde Johnson fed off to Wiley for an easy basket underneath to give Poly a 55-40 lead.

Millikan jumped off to a 4-0 margin and then the teams seesawed for 10 minutes, the lead changing hands 13 times. Millikan's last advantage was 24-23 with 5:32 remaining before halftime.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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### Poly prayer shot goes unanswered.

Rams' Rhett Heckel (44). Other Rams de- and James Hughes (35).

Poly High guard Tony Gwynn tries to fending are John White (34) and Greg drive through heavy traffic under Millikan Wysocki (11). Poly players are Johnny basket Friday and has shot blocked by Nash (behind Gwynn), Michael Wiley (33)

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

After leading by as much as 17, 59-42 with 32 seconds to play in the third quarter, Palmer permitted his reserves to play most of the final six minutes.

Wiley was a superlative 12 of 16 from the field and Nash connected on 11 of 17 as Poly shot at a 52.4 per cent clip. Nash also grabbed 11 rebounds and Wiley added seven to key a definitive 34-15 advantage

in that department.

Millikan burned the nets in the first quarter, elicking on nine of 14 floor attempts, but hit only four of 13 in the next period and dropped off to a 41 per cent total field goal effort.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College basketball — Maryland vs. Notre Dame, KABC (3), 1 p.m.; Washington vs. Washington vs. Washington St., KNUC (4), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 8:35 p.m.
Teanis — Virginia Slims Tournament, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
Golf — Hawainn Open, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Bowling — King Louie Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Challenge of Sexes — KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular — Sking, auto racing, track, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Surfing, women's skiing, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.
The Way It Was — KCET (28) 5:30 p.m.
Seccer — KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO
Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA, 8 p.m.
College basketball — Long
Beach State vs. Fullerton
State, KFOX (1280), 7:30 p.m.;
USC vs. UCLA, KMPC and
KABC, 8:30 p.m.

### SPORTS IIII CALENDAR

Volleybail — Men's Regional AA Tournament, UCLA, 9 a.m.; Women's National Team vs. Long Beach Volleybail Club men, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:45 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Beat show — L.A. Convention Center, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

tion Center, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Seccer — United States vs. Australia, La Palma Park, Anaheim, 2:30 p.m.
Drag racing — Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics — Long Beach State vs. Brigham Young, campus gym, 8 p.m.
College basketball — Long Beach State at Pullerton State, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. USC, Pauley Pavilion, 8:35 p.m.

p.m. Hockey – Kings vs. Mon-treal, Forum, 8 p.m. – Karate – Full contact championship eliminations, Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Lakers huffin,' puffin,' losin'

Portland's young, eager Trail Blazers outlegged the Lakers in the second half Friday night to notch their fifth consecutive victory, 121-113, before 14,314 fans at the Forum.

It was a familiar finish for theolder Lakers who like to run but who have been huffing and puffing down the stretch in recent weeks against younger teams.

Now only one game back of the n the loss Portland received superlative performances from all of its starters and one reserve, Lionel Hollins.

Forward Sidney Wicks, in the midst of his worst season until the last two weeks, scored 30 points and so did sharp-shooting guard Geoff Petrie.

Center Bill Walton couldn't stop Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, yielding 35 points to the Laker star, but he matched him in rebounds and beat him in assists, and these are critical areas in which the

these are critical areas in which the Blazers need him most.

Bob Gross of Long Beach, starting in place of injured Lloyd Neal, contributed 10 points, 8 rebounds, 7 assists and 5 steals while Hollins, the other Blazer rookie, had 13 points, 4 assists and 3

No team in the NBA is getting the kind of play out of rookies as Portland is with Gross and Hollins.

"They are creative things happen," said coach Lenny Wilk-ens. "Most rookies are passive, fearing mistakes. These guys aren't afriad to try

things. The Lakers jumped ahead 66-57 at halftime, rolling off 15 consecutive points late in the second period behind the shooting of Cazzie Russell. Russell had 14 in the period, eight in the 15-0 blitz. Coach Bill Sharman was so impress-

Corky Calhoun, Kermit Washington and starters Abdul-Jabbar and Gail Goodrich that he came back with this unit to open the third period.

But they weren't nearly as effective and Portland, led by Petrie and Wicks, soon caught up and outscored the Lakers 36-20, in the period to take a 93-86 lead.

The Lakers battled back but could not catch up. Four times they came within two baskets of getting even, but each time Portland came up with the big play or the key basket.

The last two times the Lakers cut the deficit to four Walton scored on a dunk shot and Hollins hit an 18-foot jumper. Finally, the clock ran out on the Lakers

"We're a pass and shoot team now instead of a dribble and shoot team,"

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

### Donnelly shoots St. Anthony into lead

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Jim Donnelly, a 6-4 junior playing only his second game at center, pulled down 21 rebounds and scored 20 points Friday night to lead St. Anthony High past Bishop Amat, 56-49, and into first

place in the Angelus League.
In perhaps the finest all-around effort a Long Beach prep has had in an impor-tant game this season, Donnelly was the difference in a contest between two well matched teams that began the night with 3-0 league records.

"It was Jimmy Donnelly's game all right," agreed Saint coach Jack Errion about his transplanted forward, whose aggressiveness and enthusiasm carried over to his teammates.

If Errion was quick to praise Donnelly, a football tight end last fall, the veteran Saint coach also deserves a great deal of credit for moving him into the middle a week ago against Servite in order to beef up the rebounding. Donnelly had 15 boards in that game.

The Saints threatened to break open the game several times, but were not

Angelus standings Servite
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St. Paul 64, Pius X 63.
Mater Dei 64, Servite 50.

able to relax until a Tony Spanier layin in the last two seconds accounted for the

Amat, trailing only 40-39 entering the final eight minutes, didn't score a point in the period until Tim McManus sank a jump shot from the free throw line at 2:55 with his team down by 11 points.

The Saints had reeled off 11 successive points when Amat was 0-for-8 from the field, primarily a result of Donnelly's Dietrich and Dave Ramsey.

Dietrich and Ramsey had been on the bench with four fouls in the final 3:36 of

the third quarter when Bishop Amat had rallied from a 38-31 deficit to draw to

within one point as the period closed.

After John Mansell's first two points of the night gave the Saints a 42-39 lead, Ramsey drove the lane for a basket, was fouled and converted the free throw for a three-point play.

The next time down court Donnelly took a sharp pass from Dietrich and banked in a 10-footer. He sank a 14-foot baseline shot the next time he had the ball. Then he and Spanier blocked shots before Donnelly completed the blitz, mounting his team's lead to 51-39 with a layin.

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### LBCC gets a hand—and first place

By PAUL McLEOD

BAKERSFIELD --- Bill Fraser's strategy has paid

"We'll have to do it ourselves and then see what happens," he remarked last week prior to Long Beach City College's crucial Metropolitan Conference victory

over previously-unbeaten Pasadena.

Friday night as the Vikings were beating Bakersfield, 88-56, someone gave them a hand.

Coupled with El Camino's 80-72 victory over Pasadena, Long Beach took sole possession of first place.

Long Beach (6-1) holds a one-game lead over Pasadena

College basketball is supposed to be played in two 20-minute halves, but if the Vikings could have had their way they would only play the second half.

Long Beach mounted a 15-2 opening lead, then blew

it just before intermission with eight turnovers and poor

| execution. |  |        | <br>             |                                     | <br>~~ |      | _   | _ | •            |
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During that span Bakersfield rattled off a 16-2 blitz

and trailed by one at the half, 31-30.

The final 20 minutes of the game were all Long Beach. The Vikings began the second half as they had started the game, running off an 11-1 string for what proved to be an insurmountable 47-35 lead.

Bakersfield made a slight charge, climbing to within seven at 57-48 with 4.51 to a

Bakersfield made a slight charge, climbing to within seven at 57-48 with 4:51 to go.

"We certainly seem like a second-half team,"
admitted Fraser after the game. "We made a lot of silly
mistakes in the first half. It's almost unbelieveable that
we let them out of that first hole. We should have buried
them when we had the chance."

Defense, a key factor on Fraser-coached teams,
was the difference in the Vikings' 18th win of the season.
Bakersfield, forced to take the outside shot all evening,
hit only 23 of 60 shots from the floor (38 per cent). Had it

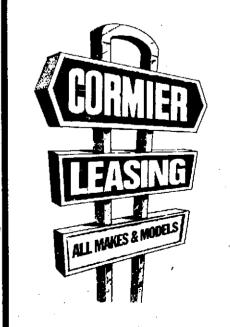
hit only 23 of 60 shots from the floor (38 per cent). Had it not been for sophomore center Wayne Stevenson (22 points), the Renegades would have been much farther behind.

Stevenson used his 6-5 frame and superior leaping ability to outjump Viking center Guy King on both the offensive and defensive backboards. He finished with 14 rebounds. Ten of his game-high total came on tip-ins.

Long Beach got a balanced offensive attack from its

starting lineup. Only forward Brian Lenzen, with a seven-point performance, had an off night offensively. Four Viking starters finished in double figures.

King, still fighting the effects of a cold, played a little more than half the game and netted 14 points and five rebounds.



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#### NBA highlights

Jazz 119, Knicks 97

NEW ORLEANS— Guard
Pete Maravich scored 3;
points as the Jazz snapped
their four-game losing streak.
Maravich scored 23 of his
points in the first half as the
Jazz jumped to a 13-point
lead. They led by as much as
25 in the second half. The
Knicks were playing without
starters Earl Mouroe and
Spencer Haywood. Wait Frazier led the losers with 19
points.

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#### Cavs 91, Buils 89

CHICAGO— The Buils overcame a nine-point deficit to take a one-point lead with 3:36 remaining, but free throws by Jim Chones and Boshy Smith gave the Cavs their sixth win in the last seven games. Smith and Chones scored 21 and 20 points respectively, while Mickey Joseph paced the Bulls with 19.

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19-2-18, Water 0-0-0-0-6, Cerreth 0-1-2-1.

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#### Sonics 123, Bullets 100

Source 123, Bullets 100

SEATTLE— Guard Fred
Brown and center Tom Burlesse combined for 57 points
as the Seattle SuperSources
broke a six-game losing
streak with a 123-100 victory
over the Washington Bullets.
Seattle boosted a 10-point
builtime advantage to an 86-57
lead after three periods even
though starters Leenard
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Seats were on the bench with
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#### Pistons 101, Kings 94

DETROIT — Leading by four at halftime, the Detroit Pistons outscored Kansas City 22-15 in the third period and handed the Kings a 101-94 degent. The closest the Kings rould get the rest of the way was seven points in the closing minutes. The Pistons outrebounded Kansas City 60-23.

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### with Twins' staff

News Service)—Minnesota Twins pitcher Pete Red-fern will train with the big league club this spring. That was one of the most

"I wanted the chance to find out if I can pitch for the Twins," said Redfern, the No. 1 draft pick who signed for a substantial Ian estimated \$40,000) bonus. "If I'm not ready,

Redfern was one of three USC standouts to

### Pro cage briefs

SPIRITS (ABA)—Fired coach Red There and hired Joe Mullaney.

#### NHL highlights

ATLANTA— Defenseman Gary Doak's first goal of the season midway through the final period snapped a be and sent the Boston Bruins to their fifth consecutive victory, a 4-2 sent the Boston Bruins to ther fifth consecutive victory, a 4-2 decision over the Atlanta Flames. Boston had earlier taken leads of 1-0 and 2-1. It was Boston goalie Gilles Gil-bert's 11th consecutive win.

OAKLAND— Montreal's Dong Risebrough scored the eventual winning goal early in the third period as the Canadiens held off a late California rally for a 5-4 win. Teammate Steve Shutt notched his 28th goal of the season.

vancouver Ender With rookie Rick Bilght scoring his 17th and 18th goals of the season, Vancouver skated past Washington, 43. The Canucks outshot the Capitals, 44-18, but didn't take the lead for good until Bilght beat Washington goale Bernie Wolfe at 9:38 of the third period with a wrist shot following a goalmouth scramble. Demis Ververgaert added his 25th goal less than 2½ minutes later.

### WHA standings

### Bosox want Bicentennial **World Series**

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox are looking forward to a repeat of their American League championship, but think a World Series crown would be a fine Bicentennial present.

"It's 1976, and a complete Bicentennial would be a World Series victo-ry," said the Sox Fred Lynn, the American League's most valuable player and rookie of the

Lynn, Pete Rose and many other baseball stars were honored Thursday night at the Boston baseball writers dinner. Rose, who came back to enemy territory, but was all smiles, said the Reds' victory "took a lot of games and took a lot of work-and we just made it."

"We just beat the Red Sox," said the third baseman. "It went down to one out-the third out of the seventh game. However, we hope to do the same thing next year. We want to beat the Red Sox."

### Redfern aims for spot

"MINNEAPOLIS (Ridder drop out of school last fall in order to be eligible for the January draft. Losing a pitcher such as Redfern, a catcher such as Dennis Littlejohn (to the important items in his ne-gotiations with the Twins. Giants) and a power-hit-ting outfielder such as Steve Kemp (to the Tigers) before their senior seasons

would be upsetting to most college coaches But Redfern said coach Rod Dedeaux did no ranting. "He simply advised they will tell me, or the ditters will tell me." us not to be in too much of a hurry to sign, not to make a mistake," said

Redfern. "I'm very satisfied with the contract I received from the Twins, and I'm sure Dennis and Steve feel the same way."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST Nevada-Las Vegas 118, Poppe USF 82, Nevada-Reso 74. Senta Clara 61, 81, Mary's 57. L.A. Sinte 30, Loyola 63. Cal Poly (Post.) 87, Bahersfield St.

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Cal Lutheran 20, Biola 68. George Fox 82, Alaska-Fairbanks Arizona M. Caiografo St. 75. Arizona M. Caiografo St. 75. Arizona St. 10. Wroming 67. Utab St. UTED 68. Montana St. 64. Gontagu 62. Boise St. 64. N. Arizona 63. BYU 61. New Menico 67. Montana 77. Idabo St. Idabo St. 75. Weber St. 58.

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#### College highlights

USF 82. UN-Reno 74: The Don's held a narrow 34-31 lead at the half but, sparked by Bill Cartwright's 22 points and Long Beach's James Bardy, who soared 18 rebounds, they opened up a 53-62 gap with 13:18 to play. Cartwright fould out with just under six minutes to play and the Wolf Pack closed to 65-60 before USF came alive to thwart the threat. threat

UNLV 118, Pepperdine 101: Forward Eddie Owens scored career-high 35 points to lead Rebels to 23rd win of season. Las Vegas, ranked No. 3 in the nation, also got 22 points from Glen Geodretick. UNLV has man 28 in a row at home

### Leading scorers

35- Eddle Overs (Las Vegas). 25- Dick Skophammer (Peaces

ine). 23-- Bill Cartwright (USF). 22-- Glen Gondrezick (Las Vegas). 21-- Ollie Matton (Pepperdine).

### Wilson wins swim relays

Wilson High racked up 156 points to nip Newport Harbor High and win the CIF Southern Section Relays swimming cham-pionships for the second consecutive year Friday night at East Los Angeles

College.
The Bruins were trailing Newport Harbor by two points after the preliminaries but used a key victory in the 4 x 50 butterfly to move into a lead it never relinquished. Millikan was sixth in the competition with 94 points, trailing Foothill, Fountain Valley and San Marcos.

Valley and San Marcos.

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### Tennis results

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Sandy Mayer 6-3.5-7, 7-6; Rod LaverBennis Ralation d. Brian Gottfried-Raul
Ramirez 6-3, 3-4, 7-5. Stocktor-Brik
Van Dillan d. Rodes-Jin Erebec 6-1, 46, 7-6.

NATIONAL POUNDATION

8INGLES— Alex Metreveil (USSR)
d. Chris Lewis (New Zealand) 7-5, 6-2;
Cohn Dibby (Australia) d. Gene Hayer
(U.S.) 6-4, 7-6; Charlie (Weets (U.S.) d.
Jim Delane (U.S.) 6-1; Barons
Tall (Paraguay) 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S TOUR

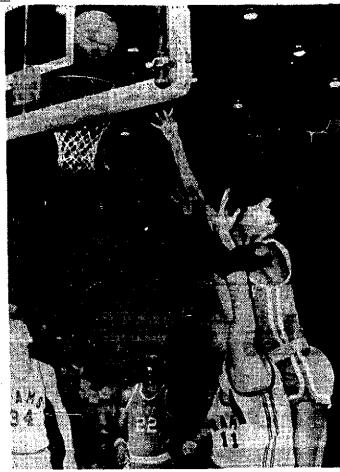
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singles— Virginia Waoc (England) d. Nancy Gunter (U.S.) 1-8, 7-5, 15; Everne Goolagoog (Australia) d.
Hartina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia)
7-6, 6-2.

### Metro standings

#### Hockey briefs

BLAFS (NRL)—Recalled right wing tick Bourbonnais from Providence ARL/farm club FIGHTING 34]NTS (WHA)—Sus-ended Henry Boucha.



### Two points—and more to come

Poly s Michael Wiley scores two of 28 points Friday although nearly trampling Millikan's Rhett Heckel.

# Hill, Harrington spark 85-84 Lakewood Win

Keith Harrington sank a basket with 17 seconds remaining and Craig Hill dropped in two free throws 11 seconds later to provide bost Lakewood High with an 85-84 Moore League win over Wilson Friday night.

The Lancers had squandered a 16-point, second-quarter lead to fall behind, 78-75, with 2:14 remaining on a basket by Steve Hunt and two free throws by Gary Mulder, who led all scorers with 38 points.

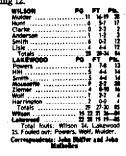
The lead changed hands several times before Harrington's basket put Lakewood, 2-3 in league and 12-7 over-all, ahead to stay, 83-80.

Wilson had a chance to go ahead after Rarrington's basket, but turned the ball over and then fouled Hill. Lakewood led at halftime, 50-37, as

Dan Moussette (14 points) and Bob Smith (12) led the scoring for the Lancers. Moussette finished with a season-high 20

points, eight more than he had scored in four previous league games. Lakewood's leading scorer, Scott Ziemer, added 16, while Bob Smith finish-ed with 14, as did Hill.

Mulder scored 22 of his points in the final half for Wilson (1-4 in league and 11-10 over-all). Hunt was next for Wilson with 17, with Chris Smith and Doug Lisle adding 12.



the best we have played in two years," he said, referring to s treak of seven wins

their last 11 games. They must face a talented Philadelphia team at the Forum

The loss was the Lakers' ninth in

### Lakers tumble again

Walton is the key," said Wilkens. "This is

said Gross, who expressed perfectly the way the "new" Blazera have styled their impressive fast break.

The Lakers seem to be caught out of

position or a step behind the action when it mattered most. Old age could be a factor in the team's poor second-half performances of late.

Goodrich had a great first half but contributed little after that, tiring some-what and then getting in foul trouble and having to sit out 51/2 minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar carried the attack down the stretch, scoring 11 points in the last six minutes. Walton fouled out with 1:25 left, but by then the Blazers were in command.

The Lakers hit 53 per cent from the field and outrebounded Portland, 46-44. This is the second time they have enjoyed this kind of advantage and lost.

The explanation is ball-control errors the Lakers committed 10 more and the fact that they seldom come up with a loose ball.

Portland trails the Lakers by only 2½ games and is only 1½ behind third-place Seattle.

We have it all together now and

in the last eight games."

on Sunday.

Fouled out: Walton.
Technical foul: Sharman (Laker coach), Wilkens (Portland).
Officials: Don Murphy, William Oakes. Attendance: 14,314.

#### ABA standings

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### Pro grid briefs

LIONS—Receiver coath Ray Berry quit to join Cleveland staff. Coathes waily English (bacthed) and Ray Dempsey ispeculasis previously an-nounced they would not return next season. CHARGERS—Hired Bill Walsh, for-rly of Cincinnati, as offensive coor-

Bill.S-Line coach Stan Jones resigned. BAINTS—Hared Colorado State aide John Beake as offensive backfield coach.

### JC basketball

LO3 ANGELES CC (78): Knight S. Hines 10. Cleveland 12. Robinson S. Riley 19. Williams 10. Tyst 4. Oliver S. B. Barrell S. L. Johnson S. Evans O. Burrell S. Bastat, S. Gordon R. Wat-son S. Washington 12. Lauder 4. E. Johnson 4. Hafttime score: Harbor 51, LACC 44.

#### Bradshaw claims chaw relaxes him

He chewed tobacco while he practiced. NASHVILLE (AP)-Pittsburgh Steelers quar-terback Terry Bradshaw says he's feeling more at "It relaxes me," he said. "Yeah, I chew it ease about his career as a

while I'm playing football. country music singer.
"I can tell my stage Joe Namath does too.' His first public appearpresence is improving," Bradshaw said Thursday while practicing his act.
"I'm feeling more at

ance as a singer will be Feb. ? in Walker, La. He made a record in December.

### **RUTGERS BASKETBALL** (16-0) IS NO JOKE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - It turned out to be a joke. But it sent shock waves through the bashetball-crazed compass at Rutgers University. The school newspaper ran a story that the fifth-

ranked Scarlet Knights might have to forfelt their 16-0 record and that their star player, Phil Sellers, faced possible disciplinary action from the NCAA. The story was a loax, as was the rest of the annual joke issue of "Mugrat," which, spelled back-wards, is Targum, the name of the school newspaper.

Not all students were pleased with the joke.
"There are some things you just don't joke about," said Keith Kleman, a Rutgers freshman.
"You don't joke about mother, country or Rutgers."

### its problems and Jordan's defense

Compton solves

Maybe Compton High will turn out to be Poly's biggest threat for the Moore League basketball title after all.

The Tarbabes, losers of three close contests to start league competition, turned in their second impressive outing in a row Friday afternoon, running to a one-sided 73-56 victory

over visiting Jordan.
Compton coach Eddie
Thomas admitted earlier in the week to some internal problems that he says have been cleared up and just too many mental mistakes on our part. At that we could easily be 5-0 I still think we should have beaten Poly."

The Tarbabes, who lost to the Hares 51-48 two weeks ago, host the rematch Wednesday at 3:15.

Jordan opened with a man-to-man defense Friday, fell behind 12-6 after a ragged first quarter, then switched to its 1-2-2 zone in the second eight minutes only to be repeatedly burned on easy

Juniors Marvin Herndon and Pervis Miller led an

# Moore standings

Compton's 10 baskets in the second quarter come on layins. Herndon had 10 of his 11 points in the quarter, Miller three of his six field goals. Rubio Malone, whose

play has made the big difptay has made the big dif-ference in Compton s surge, had his second 18-point game in a row. Mill-er added 16, Herndon and Kevin Douglas 11 points. All 12 players who saw action for Compton

### **SAINTS**

scored. Its biggest lead

(Continued from C-1)

We had the momentum in the third quarter but we probably lost it when Ramsey and Dietich came out," said Errion. Bishop Amat trailed 19-9

after the first quarter, but used an aggressive manto-man defense and a big second quarter from league-leading scorer Karl Reul to cut the deficit to 27-26 at halftime. Reul finished with more

than half his team's points at 25, but no one else had more than nine as Donnelly, Spanier and Ralph Esposito limited Amat's taller front line to a total of only 14 points. The loss dropped Bishop

Amat (3-1) into a second place tie with Mater Dei (3-1), which won at Servite, 64-50. Bill Gainey scored 13 of

his game-high 21 points in the first quarter to lead the Monarchs.
At St. Paul, Andy Rineon won a 28-27 shootout from Anthony Collins and led the Swordsmen to a 69-63 victory that dropped

Pius X into last place. S. Paul had a 57-47 lead early in the fourth quarter before Pius X ran off 10 successive point to tie, but Craig Johnston scored and Mike Dandurand followed with a three-point play to put St. Paul ahead to stay.

Put St. Paul ahead to stay.

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Correspondent: Kelly Toner

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into the third quarter.
Six-nine Frank Van Six-nine Frank Van Dyke, who was in foul trouble early, paced Jor-dan with 17 points, while Bill Speck had 15. The Panthers, who were whistled for 27 fouls to 14 for Compton, were assess-

ed two technicals in their displeasure at the officiating. The Panthers weren't in a one and one free throw situation until the final six minutes, and at one stage had been called for more than three times (16-5) as many fouls as the hosts.

### McTear swift

#### winner Larrieu toppled in 1,500 meters

NEW YORK (AP) --Houston McTear, the brilliant high school sprinter, burst to a sizzling victory in the 60-yard dash and rapidly rising Paul Cummings upset Tony Waldrop in the mile Friday night at the Wanamaker Millrose Games in Madison Square

Garden.
After McTear thrilled
an all-time record New
York track and field
crowd of 18,142 fans with his swift triumph, Cummings brought them to their feet by bettering the Millrose record for the

mile with a 25-yard victo-ry over Waldrop in 3:57.6. In bettering former world record-holder Filbert Bayi's meet record of 3:59.3 set last year, Cummings took the lead on the second lap of the 11-lap race and steadily pulled away in winning his third consecutive mile of the year and his lifth race. year and his fifth race

In beating Waldrop, the runner-up in 4:01.3, he snapped the eight-race indoor winning streak of the 1975 Pan American Games 1,500-meter champion and former University of

North Carolina star. The women's 1975 Pan American 1,500 champion, Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., scored a shockingly easy 35-yard victory over Francie Larrieu, the queen of the American

middle distance runners. Miss Merrill, a 17-year, old high school student, was timed in 4:15.2 for 1,500 meters, bettering the Garden record of 4:17.4 set last year by Miss Larrieu.

Miss Larrieu, representing the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, and running her first race since being married last Satur-day, finished second in 4:21.4.

McTear was asked if he considered himself the world s fastest human. "Not yet," he said, "but ] I'm working on it."

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### Ohio State newspaper calls for Hayes' resignation

The Ohlo State University student newspaper has called for the resignation of Woody Hayes, the school's highly successful and highly controversial football

The Lantern, in an editorial Friday, said it was time for the trustees and university president Harold Enarson to take a look at Hayes' conduct.

"In space of the furor it would create among Hayes' loyal fans, the trustees and president Enarson should ask for his resignation," the editorial read. "Not only would this ease embarrassment for the university and help the players to get a coach who treats them as human beings, but it would help Hayes' legend as well." Enarson, asked if he felt Hayes had caused embar-

rassment as stated in the Lantern, said: "Whether a coach or anyone else is representing the university it's essential to have some sensitivity to public opinion and press relations. I personally wish there had been some comment, bowever brief, before be (Hayes) got back (from California) to Columbus." Asked if Hayes would be back next year as head coach, Enarson replied: "I have no reason to think otherwise."

#### Kush turns down Eagle post

Arizona State coach Frank Kush said Friday he was not interested in taking over the coaching job of the



Philadelphia Eagles, so the National Football League team has turned to Harvard University.

Harvard's Jee Restic, a former Eagle whose only professional football coaching experience has been in the Canadian Football League, is now the top candidate to succeed Mike McCormack as coach of the Eagles, who have had only one winning season in the past 14

The 46-year-old Kush ended an anxious week of speculation for Arizona State fans when he told a news conference in Phoenix he had rejected the Eagles' —said to be a multi-year pact worth more than \$1.25 million—because of a "great number of factors."
"Basically, I think I would be more content with the

collegiate youngsters," he said.

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COURT BEAT: Activity was slow in a Seattle courtroom as reports circulated that the city's \$32.5 million damage suit might be settled by negotiations to bring an American League expansion team back to the Northwest.

American League owners meet today in New York today and are expected to make formal their intention to expand to Seattle in 1977, as well as discuss possible further expansion.

But court activity elsewhere gained momentum.

In Starkville, Miss., Larry Gillard, a Mississippl State

football player who was declared ineligible last year because of alleged recruiting violations, has sued to clear his name. In Sait Lake City, two University of Utah players, Charles Matheney of Las Angeles and Michael Grey of Pasadena, pleaded not guilty to theft charges, then were arraigned on new burglary charges stemming from the same incident. One suit was settled. The U.S. District Court in St. Louis dismissed a suit filed by the American Basketball Association to prevent Leante Sheiter of Oregon State from playing with any other team than the Spirits.

BRIEFLY: Red Thern was fired and Jee Mullaney was hired as the new St. Louis Spirit coach. Thorn, 34, came to St., Louis this season after two years as an assistant coach with the New York Nets... A Soviet sports official has called for the Olympics and other international athletic events to use an international referee corps to ensure impartiality...Gerry Pusder of the Cleveland Crusaders has denied a report that former Crusader goalie Gerry Cheevers mude loans to his teammates in recent weeks because of a late payroll...George Foreman's manager, Gill Clancy, said the former champion suffers from a fault similar to Evonne Goolagong. "He goes into what I call the Evonne Goolagong walkabout," said Clancy, Defined, that's when the athlete loses concentration. Clancy, however, noted that it was more critical for a boxer than a tennis player....

### 'Shocked' L.B. State tries Fullerton tonight

Kings host Montreal, the

real kings of the road

There is, Dwight Jones contends, a simple remedy

for Long Beach State's road woes.
"All we need," says Jones, "is a win."
The 49ers will be trying for the sixth time to secure a road victory tonight when they challenge Cal State Fullerton in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball contest.

The encounter commences at 7:30 and can be heard on KFOX (1280).

"Road games will determine who wins the league," Jones said Friday while regrouping his troops from Thursday's 79-52 loss at San Diego State.

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Pacific at San Jose St.

"We're still in a state of shock," Jones admitted,

"but we'll bounce back."

It had better be tonight.

beat West Coast teams.

the long trips West since then.

to the Forum on Dec. 17.

GARBAGE

DISPOSERS

wins and 13 ties).

"Fullerton is a very good basketball team," said Jones of a team that is 10-6 on the year and 1-1 in

conference activity.

The Titans secured their first conference victory Thursday, topping Fresno. 68-60. Last week Bobby Dye's disciplined athletes dropped a 63-60 decision at San

Fullerton, in its second season in the PCAA, starts 6-2 Andrew jones and 6-4 Donny Daniels at guards, 6-8 Al Fruhwirth at center and 6-6 Tim Dwyer and 6-5 Greg

One of the reasons Montreal has won six Stanley

Extending north through Oakland and Vancouver,

Coach Scotty Bowman's club will try to extend its

On Feb. 6, 1971, the Kings beat Montreal, 6-3, at the

Cup championships in the last 10 years is its ability to

the Canadiens haven't lost on the Coast in 38 games prior to Friday night's encounter with California (25

incredible road streak tonight when the Canadiens engage the Kings at the Forum. The sellout sign already has been posted for the 8 o'clock match.

Forum. The Canadiens have won or tied every game on

Bowman also has a string going. He hasn't lost on the Coast since he's been behind the bench. The Canadiens are 9-0-4 vs. the Kings, 7-0-5 vs. the Seals and 9-0-4 vs. the Canadistance when the Canadistance with the Canadistance and the Canadistance are sealed to the Canadistance and the Canadistance and the Canadistance are sealed to the Canadistance and the Canadistance are seal

light years ahead of the Kings in the most lopsided of the four division races. Entering Friday's joust in the Bay Area, Montreal held a 21-point lead over the Kings Montreal only led by 13 points when it made its last visit

Class of the NHL this season, the Canadiens are

The Canadiens boast the league's top scorer in Guy

Dryden opened the season by shutting out the gs, 9-0. He leads the league with seven shutonts. In

Laffeur with 73 points (32 goals, 41 assists), the stinglest defense (99 goals allowed), fewest losses (6) and the No. I

goalie in Ken Dryden (1.82 goals against average with a 31-5-5 record).

its last two meetings, Montreal beat the Kings 2-1 and 4-2. In three games, the Canadiens have outscored L.A. 15-

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scoring in double figures.

Fullerton is 4-2 at home

After two weeks of conferences competition, only one team — San Jose State — has won a road game.
"Winning on the road is critical," repeated Jones.

"If we can win three road games, we'll win the title."

Assuming the 49ers don't lose at home, that would give them a 8-2 record — "and the title outright," says

But the 49ers need one road win before they can try for three, and they have problems that must be corrected before a victory is likely.

Those problems include:

 More rest for guard Dale Dillion. Opponents are using full-court pressure to wear out the 6-4 playmaker, and the tactic is working. Thursday night Dillon had eight points and two assists as the 49ers jumped away to a 27-21 lead against San Diego. But Dillon tired and did not score in the final 33 minutes.

• The return to preleague effectiveness of Anthony McGee. The 6-4 junior averaged 17 points a game before league play, but has only 10 field goals in three league games. The former Jefferson High standout has become reluctant to shoot.

 More consistent shooting from sophemore Larry Hudson. The former Jordan High all-America hit four consecutive shots early in the San Diego game but missed 14 of 21 shots.

 A lack of luck. The 49ers are still restricted by injuries. Clarence Ruffen and Glen Gerke have missed. practice because of injuries and are able to play only in spurts, although Gerke was the 49crs' most competitive athlete Thursday night

Reserve Ron Austin may have joined the Purple Heart Patrol, too. The 6-7 junior twisted an ankle Thursday night and was limping during Friday's prac-

### No commercialism snags Winter Olympics free of scandal

INNSBRUCK, Austria — The International Olympic Committee said Friday night that the 12th Winter Olympics are free of eligibility scandals.

"We have no case to consider like the one concern-ing Karl Schranz at the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sappoan IOC spokesman said after a meeting of the executive board.

Schranz was the Austrian star who was banned from the Sapporo Games at the last minute because he had admitted making money from skiing. The controversy, fueled by the late IOC president Avery Brundage, nearly split the 1972 Games.

The IOC's new elibility rules, passed since Sapporo, allow all athletes, including skiers, to receive payments for time lost from jobs during competition and training.
The eight-member United States men's alpine ski

team moved into the Olympic Village earlier than expected, but delayed plans for a Saturday workout. The men's team, which has slim hopes of winning a medal, came to Innsbruck ahead of schedule to allow

the four downhill racers to practice on the Olympic course, team director Hank Tauber said. The six-member American women's team, headed by medal hopeful Cindy Nelson, is expected to arrive

today for final training sessions. The four downhill racers were scheduled to visit the course on nearby Patscherkofel Mountain today before taking their first practice runs Sunday on the icy, two-

mile track. We're letting our slalom and giant slalom skiers rest for two or three days before starting practice runs near Innsbruck," Tauber said.

Police have picked up 44 suspected criminals during past 10 days as security precautions tightened for

All of the suspects were released after their identi-ties were established, but "five or six" foreigners who lacked residence permits will be expelled from Austria,

police said.

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packed, fair, daily.

49ers host BYU

Long Beach State, led y Yoichi Tomita, opens its 1976 gymnastics season tonight against Brigham Young University in the campus gym at 8.

#### U.S. rugby team meets Australia

The United States National Rugby team, its first since 1924, meets the Australian National team today, 2:30 p.m. at La Palma Park, Anaheim.

The contest marks the first national competition for the United States since it won gold medals in the 1920 and '24 Olympic's Games.

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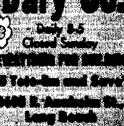
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KINGS NOTES: Bob Pullord is alarmed at the condition of his team. "Larry Brown and Whitey Widing were not at practice today because of the flu," the Kings coach said Friday. "Tommy Williams finally skuted for the first time in uniform, but I don't know if he'll be able to play against Montreal. I don't know when IDave) Hutchlson will be able to take off that bloody mask. It's up to the doctor to say, not me. Hutch doesn't mind the mask; it's the wires in his teeth that bother him. I am concerned over how much weight he's lost. He's down to 194 pounds. Usually be plays at 265. Gene Carr is coming along after his back miury and may play. But he needs conditioning. Pulford cautioned his players that they would have to play a lot better tonight following Thursday's whirl-wind finish which netted a'3-ite. "Considering the way we played against Detroit, I was relatively happy we got a point. But I was not happy the way we played. I hope it won't happen with Montreal."

Montreal has not lost since Jan. 5, bowing at home to Buffalo. 42. Since then the Canadiens have registered 9 wins and 2 ties, excluding Friday's match in Oakland. Montreal is the best road team in the NHL with a 16-53 record. They are 19-14 at home. Since edging the Kings 2-1 on Dec. 17, Montreal is 12-1-3. \$2.00 Minimum Charge

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### Gahr surpasses century mark

By GREG VAUGHAN

For 32 minutes Friday night the Gahr Gladiators ran visiting Mayfair High absolutely ragged to collect an overwhelming 108victory and run its Suburban League record to an unblemished 4-0.

Applying a full-court press from the opening tipoff, the Gladiators forc-ed 29 Monsoon turnovers en route to the highest scoring total any Tom Pryor-coached team has accumulated.

Shooting a blazing 60 percent from the field (45-for-75), Gahr reached the century mark with 1:53 remaining, when Harold Homsher dropped in a charity toss

It was fitting that Hom-sher score the "biggie." The substitute center entered the contest midway through the first quarter when starter Rick Knoph drew his third foul, and wound up the high scorer. He finished with 28 points, hitting 10-of-11 from the floor.

Gahr set the tone of the game early, jumping to a 15-0 lead before Mayfair scored its first two points, free throws by Jerry Her-bold at the 4:21 mark in the first period. Each starter scored a bucket in the opening blitz, and by the quarter's end, the Gládiators had hit a spar-

kling I1-of-15.
As Gahr built a 53-22
halftime lead, Mayfair
managed to hit only 5-of-18 shots from the floor. More than half of the Monsoon's points before intermission came from the charity stripe, when Gahr became a little careless in operating the press.

Once every quarter Gain rolled off streaks — of 15-0, 11-0, 12-0, and 13-0. In the fourth quarter, Homsher led the way with nine points, as a sub-packed Gahr lineup reeled off

Besides Homsher, the Gahr offense was powered by Frank Silva (17 points) and Rodney Brandon (16 points). Greg Riphagen and Dwayne Houghton each added 12 points to the

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GABR (1985): Riphagen 12. Knoph 7.
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The Pioneers, 4-0, enjoyed balanced scoring from Bill Woolsey (19), Tom O'Brien (13), Mark Crane (11) and Mike Hill (13) for

its victory.

Artesia broke the con-

Kulonis and Ted Snavely sank baskets with 1:55 to play as Neff railied past Excelsion, 68-63.

lead entering the final period but Neff caught the hosts, 49-49, when Steve McCarthy sank a basket. McCarthy extended the margin to 51-49 but Excelling water and the margin to 61-49 but Excelling water and 61-49 but Exce

Excelsior while Neff enjoyed balanced scoring from Snavely (14), McCar-thy (10) and Spinosa (12).

NEFF (68): McCarthy 19, Spinosa 12, Jaramillo 4, Snavely 14, Johnson 8, Thorpe 2, Green 6, Estrella 4. EXCELSIOR (63): Loper 3, Garcia 5, Brown 2, Gulman 29, Ferguson 1, House 21 5. Brown Flogue 23. 

Correspondent: Larry Payne

GLENN (54): VanHolland 8, Borun-da 6, Salas 16, Curtis 9, Giron 5, Cruz 5, Rovers 5

Locke, 25-13, in the last

Carson evened its Ma-

rine League record to 3-3

with a 56-49 upset of Ban-ning (4-2). Wally Rank

scored 22 to lead the Colts,

offsetting Banning's David Wilburn (20) and Geno

Dominguez outscored Arcadia, 22-13, in the sec-

ond period and held off Arcadia, 70-56, in Pacific League play. Robby Robinson led the winners

with 15 points and 15 re-

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Correspondent: Brian Dawes

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Hitchcock (18).

SJB edges Loyola

### Valley Christian holds on, 46-45

quarter

Valley Christian made a one point lead stand up for more than a minute Friday night to escape with a 46-45. Olympic League victory over Ontario Christian.

Pete Vanderkooi hit a 20-foot shot with 1:10 remaining and Jim Vandergrift intercepted a pass with 30 seconds remaining in an Ontario stall to help secure the win for Valley, which still had to survive a last-minute scare.

With four seconds remaining, Ontario's Hank Bauwman missed a long shot which was rebounded in by John Vanderscaff after the buzzer.

bauwman and Vander-kooi led their respective teams with 13 points apiece and Vanderscaff added 12 for Ontario. Valley outscored Ontario. Valley outscored Ontario. ley outscored Ontario, 18-9, in the second quarter to take a 28-21 halftime lead, but Ontario came back with a 16-11 margin in the final period.

Brethren came from be hind with 20 points in the final period to beat Bell-Jeff, 49-47, in the Olympic League.

St. John Bosco's Willie Sonsma and Don Carfino combined for 41 points to offset a 27-point performance by Paul Baken and give the Braves a 70-69 win over Loyola in Del Rey League play.

Sonsma scored on two steals in the final 55 seconds en route to 23 points as Bosco came from be-hind with a 30-point fourth quarter, and Cartino iced thé game with his i8th a 25-footer with 12

seconds remaining.

The win gave Bosco,
No. 8-ranked in CIF 3-A play, a 4-0 league record and a 14-2 overall mark, LOCKE got 33 points

from Londale Theus and 23 from Ronnie Taylor to down Narbonne, 78-60, in Marine League action.

Jerrod Foreman scored 18 to lead Narbonne, which was outscored by

Gladiator cause. MAYFAIR (40): Herbold 9, Skinner Diffine 8, Spehar 4, Grindstaff 8,

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Artesia set up its league showdown with Gahr Wednesday by beating Glenn, 88-54.

test open in the second quarter, outscoring Glenn, 29-18. It improved that margin to 66-44 after three quarters.
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Excelsior held a 47-44

Jory Gulman totaled 29 as La Mirada upset chipped in 23 to lead Expelsion while North

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binge in the second quar-ter led a Lynwood charge that put the host team away by outscoring them 34-18 in that period. The Knights grabbed undisputed possession of

category.

Lynwood vaulted into

game in a row.

Tom Freeman poured in

20 for the Knights, now 7-1, in their 87-58 victory over the Lancers. Darrell Allums added 14 and haul-

ed down 16 rebounds to lead all players in that

Freeman's nine-point

first place in the San Gabriel Valley League Friday with a win over Norwalk as fading La Mirada dropped its second Downey's 62-58 upset of La Mirada. The Matadores,

Battle for rebound

Hedtke of Gahr watches battle.

last week were undeleated and ranked first in 3-A CIF, fell apart in the final period and dropped to a second place tie with Dow-ney, as both are 6-2. Mark Elman and Steve

Mayfair's Jerry Herbold draws a crowd of Gahr players while

jumping for rebound Friday night in Suburban League encoun-

ter. Challenging Herbold for rebound are Greg Riphagen (11),

Rick Knoph (partially blocked) and Rodney Brandon (33). Mike

Driessen checked La Mirada star center Doug Widtfeldt effectively, "holding" him to 22 points and neutralizing him in the final period, when the Vikings outscored the visi-tors by nine.

Toby Simioli scored 10 consecutive points in the fourth quarter for Dow-ney, including two long to lead all Viking scorers. Warren dropped two

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Property in the second

games off the pace with a 66-64 loss to Bellflower. The game was close throughout, and Bellflower led 64-62 with only seven seconds remaining. Steve Campbell of the Buccaneers was fouled and made both shots to stop the Bears

Kurt Herbst scored 28 to lead the victors, and Jeff Korbett had 18 for Warren, now 5-3. Campbell fin-ished with 17 points, and hit 13-of-14 from the foul

Paramount defeated Cerritos, 57-51, behind the play of John Gonzales and Al Alcarez. Together they totaled 28 points and led the hosts to Paramount's

to lead Cerritos' scoring. The Dons dropped to 3-5 in SGVL play, a game ahead

SAN GABRIEL, VALLEY LEAGUE CERRITOS (81): Arnold 13, Miller 6, Smith 8, Grosshammer 2, Wilson 2, Konskii 2, Hamlett PARAMOUNT (87): Gonzales 16, Al-carez 12, Biskey 10, Biss 8, Keyth Norv-

Correspondent: Phil Montoya

LYNWOOD (81): Freeman 20, Athuns 14, Mullins 10, Naults 10, Wil-son 11, Henderson 6, Ligno 6, Hardy 6, Notawala (88): P. Davis 14, M. Davis 11, Mcadows e Paugh 14, Chuchester 6, Hendley 4, Klein 4, Autry Norwalk ...... 8 18 11 21-58

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LA MIMADA (58): Widtfeldt 22, Hansen 17 Brewer 1, Beltowski 6, Her-nandez 2, Hattings 4, Delman 2, DHWNEY (50): Day 10, Harper 10, Smilol 11, Dressen 9, Elman 8, Webb 5, Perranto 6, Cutta 4, La Mirada 17 13 12 15—56 Dewsey 16 8 13 25—52

#### Decisive win for LBSU women

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — Cardie Hicks, Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher collaborated to score 46 points and gather 34 rebounds Friday night and lead the Reach Long State women's basketball team to a 73-62 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

Long Beach raced to a 37-21 advantage at intermission and coasted to the victory, its ninth in 10 starts. The 49ers are 3-1 in league. Santa Barbara is

\*LONG BEACH (73): Bicks 18, Sut-in 2, Reis 4, Simontan 4, Havelka 16, auerman 2, Fisher 6, Stith 3, Mosber ton 2, Reis 4, Simontan 4, Havelka 16, Lauerman 2, Fisber 6, Sith 3, Mosber 12, Avery 4, SANYA BARBARA (82): Schulf 25, 141 Hatt 2, Barnes 2, Edwards 18, Ford 7, Halltime score: Long Beach 37, Santa Barbara 21.

### Volleyball at LBCC

The 1975 Women's National Championship vol-leyball team will meet the Long Beach Volleyball club in an exhibition match tonight, 8, in the Long Beach City College gym. Tickets are \$3.

### Second accident mars Winternational heats

POMONA—Tom Anderson of Wapak, O., suffered minor burns in a flery acci-dent Friday during qualifying for the 16th National Hot Rod Association Winternational drag races at Pomona Fair-

Anderson, 21, was treated at Pomona Valley Hospital for first and second-degree burns on the back, hips and legs before being released. He was burned when the engine of his funny car ex-ploded about 90 feet down the strip, spraying him with burning alcohol.

Anderson returned to the track later

in the afternoon. His was the second of two minor mishaps during the first two days of racing.

The first victim, Nick Paciulli, an

NHRA official, was resting at home Friday after being struck by a runaway

car at the starting line Thursday and knocked 50 feet through the air. He escaped with no broken bones.

Qualifying in the top fuel class was led by Dale Funk of Radcliff, Ky. Funk had fast time in the 16-car top fuel elimi-nator field at 5.78 seconds and recorded fast speed of the day at 241.93 mph.

Nine drivers broke the six-secon barrier in top fuel, as Larry Petit of Mogadore, O., was the slowest qualifier at 6.089 seconds. Shirley (Cha Cha) Mul-downey, only woman in top fuel, failed to qualify in two atttempts.

Fast time in funny car eliminator went to Tripp Shumake, Phoenix, at 6.137, and the pro stock qualifying pace-setter was Warren Johnson, Fridley, Minn., at 8.798 seconds.

### Irwin, Jacobs, Murphy tied for Hawaii lead

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Hale Irwin cut through gusty, shifting, fickle winds with a threeunder-par 69 and tied chunky Bob Murphy and puzzled John Jacobs for the second-round lead Friday in the \$230,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Irwin, winner of three titles last season, put together a two-round 135, nine-under-par over the 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course.

The red-haired Murphy, who has scored 14 birdies for two days of play, also had a 69 that he called "a real good score under the conditions."

Jacobs, a big, easy-going fellow who ranks among the game's longest hitters, managed a 70 de-spite continued difficulties with the par-five holes.
"I've birdied two par-

fives in two days and that's killing me," said Jacobs, a Vietnam veteran and younger brother of

### Mills takes LPGA lead with 69

MIAMI (AP) - Mary Mills, playing cautiously with new clubs, shot a three-under-par 69 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over six others after the first round of the \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"I lost my golf clubs about five weeks ago and I'm playing with all new clubs," said Miss Mills. "I lost a wedge I've had since I was 12 years old, a putter I've had eight years." years '

She said she has tried six different sets of clubs in the past few weeks, and chose the set she played with "only because I was running out of time.
She had 15 pars, and

collected birdies on the first, seventh and 12th.

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U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and three others-Al Geiberger, 1975 rookie of the year Roger Maltbie and Tommy McGinnis-were bunched at 136, one shot off the pace halfway through this chase for a \$46,000 first prize.

Lee Trevino managed another 69 and was in con-tention at 138. Arnold Palmer, who almost won this tournament a year ago, could do no better than 71 but was only four strokes behind the leaders at 139.

Irwin, sniffling and coughing with a heavy cold, spent most of his round fighting his way out of trouble. He hit only four fairways and missed them all from the fourth through 16th holes. But he had only one bogey in that stretch and one-putted

"When you're in the rough, you're always hitting flyers, and that's not much but guessork," Irwin said. "It really was-

eight times.

n't a very good round."

Murphy, playing in his first event of the year, made his round with some excellent putting. He needed only 28 strokes on the greens and commented:
"I'm putting the ball

about as well as I ever have since I started playing golf."

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ed visiting Newport Har-bor, 69-47, in Sunset League play Friday night. The Vikings, now 8-0 in league, were led by Rich Branning's 22 points. Tony

Warren chipped in 13 and three other Marina players scored in double figures. Branning, besides lead-

ing the way in scoring, also captured high-assist man bonors with 12.

Fountain Valley barely hung on to defeat invading Westminster, 39-38, in another Sunset League matchup.

The Barons, who led by five near the end of the contest, needed a jumper from the top of the key by George Barrios to capture

Edison overcame a cold-shooting third quarter to defeat Sunset League foe Los Alamitos, 73-65, on

the Griffins' floor.

Bob Herson tallied 17 of his total 27 points in the first half as Edison built a 48-30 advantage at the end of two periods. But Los Al haved the lead to eight at 57-49 when the Chargers could only manage nine points in the third period.

Cypress won its seventh Empire League game in eight outings by handling Anaheim 65-54. Rich Cromwell paced Cypress with 21 points.

In the Orange League, Tim Shaw pushed in a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining to give Canyon High a 65-63 victory over El Dorado.

El Dorado had tied the

game with five seconds earlier on a 20-foot jumper

by Blake Withers.

night by scoring a 12-round split decision over Kim Hak Yung of South Korea. There were no knockdowns.

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### Marina collects the hosts to Paramount's second league victory. Rodney Miller scored 16 8th win in row of Paramount. Marina High, behind a balanced scoring attack,

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Sunny Hills 66, Buena Park 62; La
Habra 57, Santa Ana Valley 56; Savanna 77, Lowell 61; Fullerton 72, Troy 61.

Takada holds title TOKYO (AP) - Japan's Jiro Takada retained his Orient Boxing Federation flyweight title Friday

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### International star heads Santa Maria field Dahlia makes California debut today

Dahlia, the richest active race horse in the world, makes her first start in California today when she heads a field of nine fillies and mares in the Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita.

The fifth leading earner among thor oughbreds in the history of racing, Dahlia could move up to fourth place with a victory, and in doing so would become the richest female thoroughbred of alltime. She is only \$23,873 short of breaking the latter record, now held by retired Allez France.

Dahlia, a 6-year-old American-bred mare who has won stakes in France, England, Canada and the United States while training from a base in France until this winter, would earn \$35,100 with a victory in the Santa Maria, which will be her first attempt at racing on dirt. Her lifetime earnings are \$1,356,693.

While Dahlia is assigned 128 pounds for her first start at Santa Anita and her first race since the Washington Interna-tional in Laurel, Md., Nov. 8, she is not the topweight for the 1 1/16-mile race.

Top assignment of 127 is shared hy Tizna, who set a California distaff record by carrying 132 pounds—and winning—in the San Gorgonio Handicap Jan. 4 at Santa Anita, and Gay Style, who beat Tizna in the Santa Monica Handicap.

Tizna, piloted by Fernando Alvarez. was beaten a head and a nose for third in the seven-furlong Santa Monica under 129 pounds last time out.

Gay Style, who won the Santa Monica after a seven-month layoff, like Dahlia is from the power-packed barn of trainer Charles Whittingham. She picks up two pounds from her 125-pound Santa Monica

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117 Comes off a good fry.
118 Not off last.
117 Stablemate looks befter.

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impost and will be ridden again by Don

Dahlia's rider is Bill Shoemaker, who matches his mount's achievements in importance. The world's leading jockey has no peer in number of winners and amount of money won. He will be riding Dahlia for the first time.

While Dahlia, Tizna and Gay Style are three of the best race mares in the world today, the Santa Maria also in-cludes Raise Your Skirts, Princess Papulee, Our First Delight, Bold Baby and Sister Fleet.

Shoemaker survived a foul claim by Fernando Toro Friday as Top Command scored an easy three-length victory in the \$25,000 California Mid-Winter Fair Invitational Handicap.

Toro, aboard Fleet Velvet, lodged the protest after he checked his mount brie ly at the eighth pole in the tightly bunched drive through the stretch.

Breaking slowly, Top Command was, last in the early part of the race, as Rock of Ages went to the front with a slightadvantage over Fleet Velvet. The eventual winner gradually improved his position; on the backside as Rock of Ages continued to lead.

As Fleet Velvet saw the lead briefly in the turn, Top Command began to make his move and draw away from the small field of four.

Top Command returned \$4.20 and \$3.20. Runnerup Ga Hai, under Rudy Rosales, paid \$4. There was no show wager-

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Gay Style Dahlia Tizna

It took a pin in the night's final match for Millikan High to preserve its five-year Moore League wrestling winning

John Tautolo pinned his Lakewood opponent in the heavyweight division Thursday to give the Rams a 33-29 victory after the Lancers entered the finale holding a 29-27 advantage.

Before a crowd of 1,400 the host Rams prevailed despite the absence of two defending league champions. Tom Grant (157 pounds) had been dismissed from the squad and Jeff Powell, CIF runnerup at 136 last season, sat out the match with a shoulder injury.

Pivotal wins for Millikan were registered by Mark Rappaport (122) Brian Ringis (129), Kirk Kniss (177) and Jim Dunyon (191).

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Kniss (M) b. Wheeler; 191– Dunyon

(M) d. Grisham, 5-3: heavyweight—

Taytolo (M) p. Whiteker.

JV score: Millikan ZJ, Lakewood 22.

#### Jordan swimmers remain unbeaten

Seniors Marty White and Richard Kestel led a series of come-through performances for Jordan High Friday afternoon and the Panthers registered an 80-76 swimming victory over Warren High.

White won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke while Kestel took the 100 freestyle and anchored the Panthers' winning 400 medley relay team to help boost Jordan's record to 3-0.

Jordan's sophomores were beaten 104-34.

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ING. \$2 EXACTA (5-3) PAID 5163.09 SECOND RACE—440 Yards: Sweet City, Adal 21.60 9.00 4.00 Tucson Jel, Myles Apache Chergo, Treasure 3.00 Time—22.16. Also ran: Mr. Baytown, Golffarocket, HI Performance, Asurity, Mr. Aloe:

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INITY RACE — 469 yards;
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### Alamitos field has long haul A full field of middle

distance runners will accept perhaps the toughest challenge a quarter horse can endure, the gruelling 549-yard straightaway course at Los Alamitos tonight, when the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association stages the \$15,000-added 49er Stakes.

Ready to contest the Los Alamitos real estate are favorites Mike's Jet, Wheatland, Pair of Dice and The Good Thief. Others in contention are Go Deer Go, Twin Jet, Dusty Parr, Tita Mia, Fickle Frenzy and Miss Sugar Copy.

Mike's Jet may wind un the wagering choice in the nation's only 549-yard stakes race. Since being purchased for \$30,000, Mike's Jet has stamped himself as the leading contender for honors in this event when he put together successive triumphs at 549 yard at the current meeting. He clocked 27.18 seconds over the middle-distance course while still running in the colors of trainer Blane Schvaneveldt

Miss Bux An Bo, who captured the Las Ninas Stakes for 2-year-old fillies LUMGSMOT—PRINCE OF SAROM.

Purse MARC. The Contingual of the Conti last summer, repeated that performance in the winter's counterpart Friday, the \$14,200 Las Chiquitas for 3-year-old fillies, with a sparkling performance in recording the easy and speedy win.

She covered 350 yards in 17.68 seconds, a half-length in front of I'm A Sure Thing and 6-5 favor-ite Tru Tru's Debut.

The 7-1 longshot paid \$16, \$6.40 and \$3.40 and pushed her career earnings to \$27,258.

### \_ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

12 exacts first race. SS exactss 4th, 6th and 9th races. STA-FIRST RACE. 158 verds. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 51960. Claiming price 53600. MORSE JOCKEY PP Wit Odds. Rebel Caused HIM. Hart ... 6 122 3-1 Rebel Caused HIM, Hart Hy Stranger, Lipham Rocket To Mr. Treece Papa India, Dreyer Punken Threat, Clerisse Moraga Rocket, Lipham Moont illo, Cardoza Tropic Jef, Treesure Nite Train, Brooks Mettersus Nite Train, Brooks 8
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for a handy winning effort. HY STRANGER a stout threat if draws into the race. ROCKET TO ME is back at favorite distance. LONGSHOT—MOONRILLO. 534—SECOND RACE. 350 yards. 3 ear olds. Claiming. Purse \$2100. olds. Claiming.

ROSY JOYOUS gets a good spot for tion. DEEP SALLOR a slout threat it all. MOON GIANT looks best of LONGSHOT—DOCTOR GLAD.

335—THIRD RACE. 876 yards. 3 year olds & w. Cleimins ... Purs 18109. Claimins of 18109. C 535-THIRD RACE, 870 yards, 3 ear pids & up. Claiming, Purse (2100.

534 FOURTH RACE, 549 yards, 1 ear olds & up. Allowance, Purse Chained Rocket, Ward .

Lynn Cee, Clerisse 1 119 7-2
Sherm, Treasure 6 122 6-1
Easy Dusti, Lipharm 2 119 12-1
Mast Royal, Banks 4 119 5-1
Fleet's Dupe, Knight 5 119 6-1
La Croma De Clabber, Adair 7 119 4-CHAINED ROCKET may prove to be the most reliable of these. LYNN CEE sure to give it a game late rally and could take it all. SHERM a stout eat at any distance. LONGSHOT—SHERM.

S37—FIFTM RACE. 356 yards. 4 year olds & up. Claimine. Purse 15004. Claimine price 329,406-317,508. Reck On Man, Brooks. 3 122 52 Artic Pass. Nicodemus. 5 125 3-1 assists 7.00 Man. Morrison 4 122 7.2 early Gp. Adeit . 125 6-1 Mr. Capri. Cardoza. 2 125 6-1 Mr. Capri. Cardoza. 2 125 3-1 Bar Dearle, Watson. 5 120 15-1

RACK ON MAN has been racing in tough luck. ARIEL PASS sure to give it a game late raity. LASSIE'S TOP MAN comes off sharp local effort. LONGSHOT—BAR DEARIE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976 Clear, track fast. FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

538-\$1XTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Pursa \$2600 Claiming price \$10,000. Claiming price \$18,888.

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539-SEVENTH RACE, 549 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$15,000 added. Mike's Jel, Richards ...

540 EIGHTH RACE. 460 yards. 3 nar olds & op. Claiming. Purse \$3200. laiming price \$5000.

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Frankie Cotton. Scratched NE'S OFF need but run his loop race. BOLD MISS PAPCO figures close at the finish. DALLY CRISIS looms as possible upset lactor. LOMGSMQT—DALLY CRISIS.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Mike's Jet in seventh. BEST CNANCE BET-Moraya

peket in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Chained PREFERENCE FOR SPOT PLAY—
RESY Jayous in second.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Circle Five in CLOURER . Cighth. BANKROLL SPECIAL—Fickle Frenzy in seventh.

EXACTA KEY MORSE—Rebel
Caused Him in Kirst.

**Lucky Louise** AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Chained Rocket in

BEST CHANCE OFF-Flying

### :GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

FIRST RACE—358 yards. 3-year-s and up. Purse 51,700. Claiming price \$2.696.

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THIRD RACE—670 yards. Sysur-olds and up. Purse \$2,180. Claiming price \$2,580.

price \$3,500.

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AFTERTHOUGHT: Hard to figure last start. rr. LONGSHOT--KOOL PAPA.

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA BEST DET-SIT Juope in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET-Dember

FOURTH RACE—649 yards, 3-year-ds and up. Purse 53,400, Allw. co creme De Clabber, Addir 7 119 6-1 Sherm, Treasure 6 122 8-1 Most Royal, Banks 4 119 10-1 Easy Dusil, Lipham 2 119 15-1 L YNN CEE: Basi race should do. CHAINED ROCKET: Comes off a share win. FLEET'S DUPE: 1555 5-500 in the more his Tast leght starts. LOWGSWOT-SHERM.

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MR. CAPRI: Racing in top form.
RACK ON MAN: Dependable for his
best. ARIEL PASS: Never-better than v. Longshot—Bar Dearle.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse 52,400, Claiming price 519, 000.

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Division Foot

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EIGHTH RACE-IN yards. J-ve price 85,000.
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Hand Picked, Hart
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Robel Drum, Watson Truly A Venture, Nicodemus S 113 15-1 CIRCLUE FIVE: Goes for his fourth consecutive win. LUMAR DEE DECK: Comes off a sharp effort. LEE BAR WATCH: Dependable for his best. LONGSHOT—MAND PICKED. NINTH RACE—39 vards. 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price

 
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race may hold the others.
LONGSHOT—GO MISS ELSIE.

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Wheatland in 7th.
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BERT BOWN FOR PROSPECT—
FREST Dame is 4th.
WIN PARLAY—Mr. Capri in 5th to
LUNGSHOT SPECIAL—Eagle
Dameer in 2ah. Dancer in 2nd, SHOW BET SPECIAL—Pan Ran . Duscer is 4th.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Here.

Off and Bold Miss Papes in 9th.

Hart snubs Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)— Dave Hart, athletic direc-tor at the University of Louisville, has rejected. the athletic director's job at the University of Oregon.

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new pact PARIS - Eighteen leading Western oil-con-sumer countries agreed today on a long-term pro-gram of energy development to lessen dependence on foreign oil. The agreement includes a minimum price of \$7 a barrel for oil to protect new invest-

The governing board of the International Energy Agency, a Western coordi-nating body set up after the major oil exporting countries quadrupled prices more than two years ago, went into ex-tended sessions to resolve last-minute difficulties

raised by Canada.
Canada's deputy under secretary of external affairs. Peter Towe, argued that his country could not agree to clauses in the ac-cord that would have committed Canada to give partners free access to its

CANADIANS have already served notice that they will cut back and eventually eliminate supplies of oil to the United States. In the end, Canada did

not make the same com-mitment as the other IEA mument as the other Los countries in granting ac-cess to supplies, but it did provide "satisfactory assurances" that it would work toward loosening re-strictions, Thomas O. Enders, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for eco-nomic affairs, reported. Under the agreement,

participating countries will work toward removal of obstacles that might impede the accelerated development of indigenous energy resources, accord-

ing to a press statement.

The purpose of the agreement is to provide "energy self-sufficiency in a reasonable time period," restore balance in the market and give consumer countries a voice in fixing pricesenders said.

ITS AIM is eventually to diminish the power of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries.

Among the 18 IEA members are countries with plentiful energy re sources such as the United States, Canada and Norway. But there are also member countries such as Japan and Italy with limited energy resources

The meeting ended as members worked out an arrangement that satisfied Canada without unravel-ing previously agreed provisions of the accord. Japan, joined by West

Germany and Denmark, had threatened to with-THRIFTIES ARE ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED, TOTAL PRICE draw earlier acceptance of the provision for a mini-mum price unless they were guaranteed undis-OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AU 558 OR LESS. MO-LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS. criminatory access to Canadian oil.

They argued that invest-CALL ment protection would serve little purpose if access to oil from other member countries was CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** 

### Youth held in knife slaying

HARVEY, III. (AP) While her sister heard her scream for help on the telephone a woman in this suburb south of Chicago was stabbed to death, police said.

Police said the victim, Jean Wallace, 37, was talking on the phone Thursday night with her sister in Chicago Heights when Mrs. Wallace heard a knock on the front door and put down the phone to answer it.

The sister, whose name was withheld, told authorities she heard screams for help. When Mrs. Wal-lace failed to return to the phone, the sister hung up

and called police.

Mrs. Wallace was found lying on the bedroom floor her clothing torn from her body, police said. She had been stabbed about 20 times and beaten about the head.

Police arrested a nextdoor neighbor, Craig Bradley, 19, and charged him in the slaying.



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GIFFORD, Lawrence J. Survived by his wife, Terry; parents, Jack Gifford and Yvonne Fischer; brother, Steven (Rocky) Gifford; sister, Diann Copeland; father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorhead. Member of The National Guard Reserve. Memorial services Monday, 10:00 a.m. at The Long Beach Christian Reformed Church. 5559 E. Wardlow Rd. Family requests no flowers. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 450-9024 Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024.

tors. 436-9024.

HAM, Jeff. Age 83.
Passed away Thursday.
Member of the Lincoln
Park Roque Club and
Shuffleboard Club. Survived by son, John;
daughter, Mrs. Georgia
DeWeese; brother,
Lewis; 3 grandchildren;
6 great grandchildren,
Service Monday, 10:30
a.m. with Rev. Jerry
Ahern officiating in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

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Services Monday, 11:00
a.m., Sunnyside Mission
Chapel (use San Antonio
Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. HENRY, Harry C. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

KENNEDY, Marga-ret. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201.

LACKEY, Minnie. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

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McREYNOLDS, Dr. William C. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

MORGAN, Marguer-ite. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

Mortuary. 428-3365.

SNODGRESS, Jessie
J. of Long Beach. Passed
away January 29,
1976. Survived by daughter, Betty Wertz; sister,
Mrs. Rebecca Klug;
granddaughter, Mrs. K.
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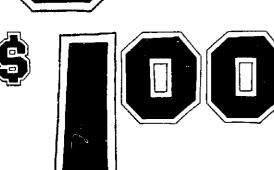
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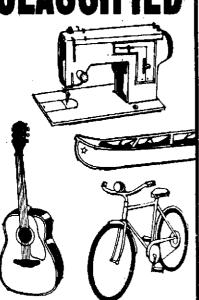
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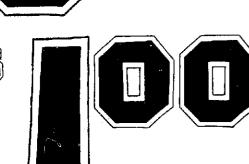
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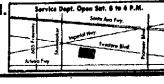
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## Court ruling will alter Campaign '7

BY AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The nature of the 1976 presidential campaign will be changed by Friday's Supreme Court decision upholding part of the federal campaign spend-ing law while striking down another part of it, but not as

mg law while striking lown another part of it, but not as much as some politicians hoped or feared.

The court's long-awaited decision appears unlikely to work to the immediate benefit of any one presidential candidate or party, although it could help nonincumbents in House and Senate races.

The landmark decision upholding the \$1,000 limit on individual contributions to candidates for federal office

also opened a huge potential loophole through which

wealthy contributors could exert more influence on presidential and congressional races

In addition, the decision left in doubt the membership and legality of pasi decisions of the new Federal Election Commission, including the dispersal of almost

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\$5 million federal matching funds to qualified active

The complexity of the 227-page unsigned opinion was such that virtually everyone directly affected by the

decision claimed it as a victory.

The leaders of the diverse group that challenged the

law, Independent Sen. James Buckley of New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota both indithe same time, Common Cause, the public interest lobby group that was instrumental in whuning congressional approval of the 1971 law and its 1974 amendments, hailed the decision as one that sustained the main thrust of the post-Watergate reform law, which was to end the era of "fat-cat" domination of campaign financing. Most presidential candidates also expressed relief

that the court upheld the law's public financing provi-sion which will provide qualified candidates with millions of tax dollars to conduct their 1976 nomination battles and general-election campaigns.

In reaching its difficult decision the court chose

perhaps the least ambitious route it could have taken

short of avoiding any decision altogether.

Proceeding on exceedingly difficult legal terrain, the court essentially upheld the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act with its strict disclosure requirements and its provision for federal matching funds from a tax-checkoff system for financing the presidential cam-

At the same time, it threw out the strict limits imposed on candidate spending in primary and general election campaigns imposed by the act's 1974 amend-

The court held, as Buckley and McCarthy had

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## U.S.-Soviet trade relations suffer setback over Angola

BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate Committee Friday that because of Soviet military involvement in Angola, the Ford administration had dropped plans to ask Congress to reconsider lifting trade restrictions against

Testifying on trade poli-cies before the Finance Committee, Kissinger also said that recent Soviet ac-tions, such as in Angola, now caused him to oppose the joint Soviet-American multibillion dollar deals once contemplated to exploit Siberian natural gas and other resources.

These were the first publicly announced specific acts indicating Washington's unhappiness with Moscow since Angola became a major issue. But the moves described by Kissinger, in answer to questions, were more psychological, and symbolic of the administration's attitude than specif-

Administration officials acknowledged that in this election year there was no chance of getting Congress

to approve trade concessions for Moscow without a liberalization in Soviet emigration policies — a linkage that killed chances for the Russians to receive normal tarilf and credit concessions when the issue was hotly debated in 1974.

And because of the 1973energy crisis, the administration and most private industry leaders had lost interest in the Siberian ventures that in 1972-73 were viewed as possibilities. They would have involved the investment of several billions in American government and private capital in the Soviet Union, for long-term guaranteed sales of natu-ral gas and other re-

sources.

For more than a month,

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# Hearst jury

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — A predominantly female jury so far has been selected in secret for Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, with 11 women and five men tentatively sealed by the end of Friday's ses-

As Patty's mother, Catherine Hearst, walked by reporters outside the courtroom, one of the newsmen called out to her, noting the large number of women who have been passed so far.

Mrs. Hearst smiled and — without stopping — called back: "That's a macho remark."

She and her husband, newspaper owner Randolph Hearst, were the only members of the family in the courtroom where the prospective jurors are being questioned individually by Federal District Judge Oliver Carter.

Although defense and prosecution attorneys were unable to agree on how to speed up the questioning, the selection Friday was the fastest so far. Eleven persons eventually will sit on the jury, with the

remainder standing by as alternates.

There also was talk that Carter might call an extra session today in an effort to get a jury sworm and sequestered, and the trial under way by early next week.

Before the private questioning started, the judge denied a request from the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California to open up the question-

ing to public and press.

He advised the ACLU lawyers that he saw "no reason to modify (the court's) order banning the public and the news media" from the secret questioning of the jurers, and denied their motions for a hearing and for permission to file a brief as friends of

'So that there will be no confusion as to the reasons for its recent action barring the press and public," Carter continued, "the court will shortly issue a memorandum explaining these reasons in

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## Nuclear arms pact mostly female nearer, Ford says WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Ford said Friday the United States and the Soviet Union were "slowly but constructively. narrowing the gap' in searching for a new nuclear-arms curb agree-

At an impromptu news conference for several hundred broadcasters attending a meeting of the Television and Radio News Directors Associa-

tion, the President said:
"We haven't reached an
agreement. We still have
some unresolved prob-

But he added that a narrowing of the gap was taking place, partly be-cause of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow this month.

On other topics, Ford said:

-He has not decided —He has not decided yet whether to try to per-suade Congress to lift its ban on arms aid to fac-tions in Angola but said of that decision, "I think it was a serious mistake by the Congress, and I think we will live to regret it."

—While still doubtful that court-ordered busing

that court-ordered busing is the best solution to school integration, he said, "I think the courts them-selves are beginning to

and cited an amended bus-ing order affecting De-

—Asked to explain January's rapid rise in stock market prices, he declared, "It must reflect the growing confidence of a great many people in the steps we are taking to improve the economy.

-Reminded that Republican challenger Ronald Reagan accused the administration of "dirty tricks" in New Hampshire, Ford asserted: "Any allegation as to dirty tricks is completely with tricks is completely with-out foundation."

Reagan had claimed, and Ford's New Hamp-shire campaign officials denied, that press releases were distributed in which a blank was left for the insertion of the name of local supporters who could be quoted as attacking Reagan in language pre-pared by the Ford campaign organization.

The President began his meeting by citing his con-ferences this week with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He said the major U.S. objective in the Middle East was to make sure that negotiations toward a settlement

Any stalemate or stagnation, he said, "would enhance the possibility of another blowup in that part of the world." He did not discuss the substance of his talks with

FORD also got in a plug for legislation the House is scheduled to vote on next week that would ease federal regulation of natural gas prices. Arguing that failure of the House to approve the bill would perpetuate gas shortages, he declared:

"It's one of the most crucial issues the Congress will face in 1976."

Ford was asked why ini-al U.S. intervention in Angola had been kept se-

The President said it was a relatively small operation but that eight Senate and House committees and "probably 75 members" were informed promptly and precisely about what was going on.

Asked whether he approved of covert opera-tions, Ford said, "There have been a number of covert operations that have been very success-ful," but be added that they had not been much publicized and should not 13 patients perish in fire

Fireman carries unconscious woman from the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home on Chicago's North Side Friday. Thirteen persons died and 30 were injured in a fire. Most of the injured, who ranged in age from 65 to 82, were evacuated in wheelchairs while other fled down fire escapes.

## Colby 'stars' as Bush sworn in for CIA job

By ALDO BECKMAN Knight News Service WASHINGTON — The

President of the United States was the guest of honor at the swearing-in of George Bush as head of the Central Intelligence Agency Friday, but the whole show belonged to William Colby, the outgoing director fired by Ford

two months ago.

From the time that
Colby led Mrs. Bush and

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart onto the stage of the CIA auditorium until he drove away from the suburban Virginia supersecret intelligence complex in his unwashed 6-year-old car, he was the star.
It was his turf and his

people. And the CIA em-ployes who crowded into the auditorium were deter-mined to show support for their fallen leader.

There was sustained standing applause when Colby arrived on stage, a few minutes before President Ford and Bush got there. In brief remarks introducing the audience to Ford, Colby said, "de-spite the turnult and the turmoil of the last year, they have continued to

provide the best intelligence in the world."

"I AM sure they will continue to provide it to Mr. Bush," he said.
"You obviously have the support and deep feelings of all the people here," said Ford, hailing Colby for his fine record.

Recalling how Gen.

Douglas MacArthur had said that in war there is no substitute for victory, Ford said, "in peace, there is no substitute for intelligence."

Describing the intelligence community as the nation's first line of defense, Ford said the time "is long overdue for the people of the intelligence community to receive our gratitude for their work."

#### Benefit stars

Comedian Milton Berle, with a little help from comedienne Rosemarie, entertains a sellout audience at Long Beach Arena Friday during benefit performance for the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Fund. Stars of stage and television, including Frank Sinatra, donated performances to the show. (Story and photos on Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN photos on Page B-1.)

## Brown malpractice plan called inadequate It calls for doctors to work out regional plans to provide free or below-cost

As the doctors' slowdown ended its 30th day Friday, the bed crunch at Friday, the bed crunch at county hospitals eased slightly, the cost to county taxpayers breached the million dollar mark, and Gov. Brown said in Sacra-mento that his proposed state-run fund to ease the malpractice crisis would include a "landmark" provision of some free care to the poor.
The governor's plan,

however, was promptly labeled "wholly inadequate" by the president of the 28,000-member California Medical Association who expressed doubt that it would attract the 18,000 physicians needed to make it work. "THERE would be no

real financial relief for physicians — or for their patients," Dr. Carl Goetsch said. He said the

proposal would require doctors to pay out over 10 years as much as they would for presently available insurance.

able insurance.

Brown's proposal, introduced with bipartisan support, came as Los Angeles-area doctors continued a slowdown to protest tripled private malpractice insurance rates.

Brown's plan would cut the annual premium for doctors who join the state fund to an average \$4,000 this year, about a third of what private companies are asking.

However, the premiums would rise at 15 per cent

would rise at 15 per cent plus the increase in the consumer price index for medical services each year until they could hit \$28,000 in 1986 — which the sponsors said would be \$12,000 in 1976 dollars.

The plan would avoid state tax subsidies.

service to the poor.

Brown called that an
"advance" over his earlier proposal — rejected by
the doctors — to require
them to give 20 days free
service.

service. EVEN though the doc-EVEN though the doc-tors could veto the free service, "it would en-shrine in law the recognition of the duty to provide it," Brown told a news conference.
"I would consider it to

"I would consider it to be a landmark if we are able to do that," he added. A spokesman for the United Physicians of Cali-fornia, Dr. Phillip Levin of Beverly Hills, appeared at the news conference but said he couldn't endorse Brown's plan.

Brown's plan. Levin said he saw some obstacles" to ac-

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#### Friendly recognition

Unidentifed delivery man greets former First Lady Pat Nixon, center, in front of daughter Tricia's apartment on New

York's Upper East Side Friday night. Mrs. Nixon is accompanied by her daughters Julie Eisenhower, left, and Tricia Cox.

## NATIONAL .Y. murder-trial gag order voided

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — A judge's gag rule forbidding publication of background information during a Brooklyn fourder trial was struck down on appeal Friday, as a violation of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press. One of five judges who agreed unaulmously on the decision went beyond his colleagues and said in a on the decision went beyond his colleagues and said in a separate opinion that the language of the First Amendanient "should be taken at face value and not be frittered. Sway by exceptions." The Appellate Division granted a petition brought by the New York Times and the Daily News to vacate the gag, imposed on reporters by the Crial judge, State Supreme Court Justice John Starkey. Both the New York Times and the New York Daily News required spaint the gag order on the grounds that the gag order on the grounds that News argued agaisnt the gag order on the grounds that it violated due process and the First Amendment's prohibition of prior publication restraints.

#### AF furlough 'possible'

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Logistics Com-mand has notified its 88,000 civilian employes they may be-furloughed for six days without pay next June be-cause of an anticipated lack of funds. Pentagon officials said the action, if taken, will be made necessary because of budget cutbacks and inflationary factors. They stressed a furlough is "only a possibility" and added they were unable to forecast when a final decision may be made. Pentagon officials believe such furlough actions have not been taken in the U.S. government since tife 1930s. No other Defense Department agency or arm of the military services has undertaken any similar money-saving action, officials said.

#### 2 charged in ship wreck

NORFOLK, Va. - Preliminary charges, including involuntary manslaughter, have been filed against a heutenant junior grade who was deck officer of the pruiser Belknap when it collided Nov. 22 with the carrier Kennedy, the Navy said Friday. An Atlantic Fleet spokesman said that in addition to the charges against Li. (j.g.) Kenneth Knull, preliminary charges also have

been placed against the Belkmap skipper, Capt. Walter Shafer. The crash, in which eight lives were lost, occursnater. The crash, in which eight lives were lost, occurred during night flight operations in the Ionian Sea off the coast of Italy. Both ships are based in Norfolk. The charges against Knull include involuntary manslaughter, violation of orders and regulations, "suffering destruction of military property" and "suffering a vessel to be hazarded." The charges against Shafer are violation of regulations, dereliction in the performance of duty, "suffering destruction of military property" and "suffering a vessel to be hazarded."

#### Banks aid Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA - A consortium of 10 local banks loaned the city \$20 million Friday to help ease it out of its-financial difficulties. The loan is a tax anticipation note bound to the collection of real estate taxes in April and May. The note must be repaid in two installments May 28 and June 5. City Treasurer Robert Greenberg said the city would borrow another \$30 million next month from the same banks. Philadelphia has a projected budget deficit of \$30 million. Philadelphia National Bank, which headed the group, said the loans "should not be construed as an endorsement of past financial practices or the emergency tax measures" Mayor Frank Rizzo has proposed to offset the deficit.

### Agnew papers turned over

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said-Friday it has complied with the order of a federal judge to turn over for her private inspection documents from the 1973 investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, Neither the Justice Department nor the office of U.S. District Court Judge June Green would say whether all the papers she demanded had been surrendered. Two students at George Washington University had sued for the papers under the Freedom of Information Act. Jervis Finney, U.S. attorney for Maryland, objected on grounds disclosure might derail ongoing corruption investigations in the state. Judge Green then ordered surrender of the documents in three stages.

INTERNATIONAL

## Nuclear know-how export curb OKd

BONN - The United States and six other nuclear powers have agreed on principles governing the export of nuclear power stations, the West German Foreign Ministry said Friday. Under the guidelines recipients must promise not to use newly acquired know-how to make nuclear weapons. The agreement aims at estab-Jishing identical security regulations for all nations dising nuclear power. A Foreign Ministry spokesman called it a logical continuation of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, taking into account growing cooperation resulting from the increased use of nuclear energy. The agreement was reached in London and set into force by an exchange of notes Tuesday following months of hegotiating between the U.S., Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, France, Japan and West Germany. The International Atomic Energy Agency will supervise the new agreement along the same lines as it monitors observance of the rules of the nonproliferation treaty.

#### Major archeological find

ATHENS - Some 4,000 items of immense value ing back to the 6th century B.C. were discovered during digging in a cemetery outside this Greek capital, the government announced Friday. The announcement said that among the relies were vases, bronze ornaments, coins and household items which give an almost complete picture of the civilization which produced them. The discovery was made in the region of Boetia, olitside Athens, where the cametery had been discovered several years ago. Another announcement said eight Jombs from the 10th century B.C. were discovered at Knossos, the archeological site outside the city of Iraklin on the island of Crete.

### Civil war refugees

TEL AVIV — Two Lebanese Christians walked across the Israeli border Friday seeking asylum in Israel, the military command reported. Hanna Anton George, 47, and his brother Habib Abu Jarish George, 48, crossed the frontier in the area of Metulla in Israel's porthern panhandle, an army spokesman said. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Monday Israel would open the border to refugees from the Lebanese civil war, but intil now none had crossed the frontier to stay in Israel.

#### Chrysler strikers adamant

LONDON — Union leaders voted Friday for continuing a strike against Chrysler Corp.'s British subsidiary despite a warning that the work stoppage might scuttle his government aid program that saved the firm from folding. The shop stewards' recommendation is to be firesented to a mass meeting of workers Monday at the Chrysler U.K. plant at Linwood, Scotland. Six thousand the period off the job there Wednesday over a pay hispute directly involving only 50 workers. Union officials were to meet with arbitrators today in Glasgow. In December, the British government agreed to a \$24-million rescue deal to save the jobs of 17,000 Chrysler C.K. workers after Chrysler threatened to close down the strike-plagued, money-losing operation. LONDON - Union leaders voted Friday for continthe strike-plagued, money-losing operation.

#### Boycott hurting Mexico

MEXICO CITY - A tourist boycott by American Jewish organizations cost Mexico at least \$9 million during the peak of the winter season, according to the Mexican Hotel Association. Leaders of the Jewish groups announced the embargo after Mexico joined with a majority in the U.N. General Assembly on Nov. 10 to adopt a resolution equating Zionism with racism. The Conference of Presidents of 32 of the most important U.S. Jewish organizations recommended Tuesday that the boycott be ended. A conference report said actions and declarations of the Mexican government and Presi-dent Luis Echeverria had been reviewed and "we are satisfied there has been a decided change in attitudes toward Zionism." The Mexico City hotel association estimated more than 100,000 individual hotel room reservations worth \$6 million were lost, as well as \$3 million \$2.6 billion in 1974, equalling all of its export income. The tourism Ministry said 3.4 million tourists visited Mexico that year, and 85 per cent were Americans. The figures for 1975 are not yet available.

## Peacekeeping forces

BEIRUT - Lebanese army units were deployed in key industrial areas Friday while a special military committee supervised a resettlement program in nine devastated suburbs, officials said. A Palestinian alert against possible Israeli atlack proved groundless. "The day passed without any incident," a security spokesman said. A Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian military commission met and decided to entrust peacekeeping duties to Lebanese army forces after the Palestine Liberation Army's (PLA) withdrawal from Beirut streets. The army will undertake peacekeeping operations in the Christian towns of Damour and Jiyeh, razed by Palestin-ian guerrillas and leftist Moslem gunmen earlier this month. The army also will take over the Dbayeh refugee camp, housing 5,000 mostly Christian Palestinians, in the heart of a right-wing Christian enclave five miles northeast of Beirut.

#### Vorster defends Angola

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South African troops penetrated "a very long way" into war-torn Angola, South African Prime Minister John Vorster said Friday, but he denied they were a party to the Angolan civil war. Verster spoke in Parliament at the end of a week-long debate on a no-confidence motion introduced by the opposition and defeated by 117 votes to 45. The motion had accused the government of failing to take the public into its confdence and to explain its actions and objectives in Angola. Vorster said South Africa had not departed from its policy of non-intervention in the afficient of the refree but that it was rather difficult when fairs of other states but that it was rather difficult when chasing a man to decide where to stop, knowing that if he was chased a short way he would come back. South Africa's present commitment, he said "is as it always was - the protection of our country and the borders for which we are responsible."

## People in the news

## Town's best food found behind bars

Combined News Services

The best home cooking in Woodford County in central Illinois may be at the county jail. That's where Maxine Freeman reigns over the kitchen, serving up pies, cakes, pizza and a German specialty called cabbage

Maybe the good eating is the reason why Mrs. Freeman bas never had a request for a cake with the traditional file or saw blade in it.

"Only sugar, flour and eggs go in my cakes," she

The wife of a deputy sheriff, Mrs. Freeman handles the cook's job just like a housewife cooking for the family at home.

She plans the menus. does the grocery shopping, cooks, washes dishes, and cleans up the kitchen afterwards. She watches the newspapers for bargains, and clips coupons for food discounts to save

the county money.

And the money-saving effort has apparently paid off. Sheriff Quentin Durst

off. Sheriff Quentin Durst says that for the last six months, the cost per meal has been only 81 cents.

Asked why she took on the full-time job, Mrs. Freeman just shrugged and said, "They need to eat the same as we do."

#### Assessment

C. Arabolt Smith's wife Helen may be forced to pay almost \$1 million tovard construction of a San

Diego road, engineers say. The wife of the financier is listed as owner of 1,100 acres of land in a part of northern San Diego where a landowner assessment district will pay for the construction work.

construction work.
As the major landowner in the Mira Mesa Boulevard project, Mrs. Smlth would pay \$387,737. The next biggest assessment is \$16.701. \$16,701. Smith, whose \$2 billion

empire collapsed since 1974, filed a court statement last October saying his only income was \$380 monthly from Social Se-



#### Debut

Lady Bird Johnson will make her stage debut Thursday at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks as the Winnipeg Symphony presents a "Canadian Salute to

America's Bicentennial."
Mrs. Johnson has said any fees paid for this and future performances will

go to charity.

The widow of President
Lyndon Johnson will read Lyndon Johnson will read excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Potrait" and William Schuman's "New England Triptych."

#### Released

Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Friday. Ford had been a patient

in the hospital's cardiac section since Jan. 19. He entered the facility for a two-day physical examination in preparation for a business trip to China.

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#### In Dutch

Gen. George S. Brown may have gotten himself in dutch with the Dutch. "It's frightening to in-

spect their guard of honor," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Thursday when asked by senators how unioniza-tion has affected the Dutch army.

"They don't cut their hair," he said, indicating it was their appearance that disturbed him.

#### Smuggler

Sentencing is set for Feb. 23 for former child actor Thomas Noel Rettig, star of the "Lassie" television series, who was con-victed in San Jose, Costa Rica, on two counts of conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

He was acquitted of a third count Thursday.

Rettig, whose role in "Lassie" extended into the early 1960s, played a Mid-western farm boy whose dog, Lassie, always managed a miraculous rescue at the end of each show.

#### Newsman

Col. Egbert White of Windsor, officer in charge of the military newspaper Stars and Stripes Mediter-ranean during World War II, died Thursday in Hart-ford, Conn., Hospital. He was 81.

White was founder of Yank, the Army magazine, and was instrumen-tal in promoting extensive news coverage at the front during wartline. During World War I he saw battle action in France and began his association with Stars and Stripes. He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart and was cited by the State of New York for conspicuous service during World War II.

#### Cousteau

Phillipe Cousteau, son of French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, intends to study Coco Island; where legend says plrate Henry Morgan buried a fabulous treasure after sacking the city of Pana-







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#### Wagon train

Please tell me how to get in touch with the wagon train that left Pomona Jan. 2. Since 1 am retired, I would like to be a part of

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the train. W.H., Downey. You will need either an authentic covered wagon or a horse to ride to join the train, according to Tom P. Johnson, Califor-nia chairman for the

Hawali segment of the train, which left from Pomona, has 10 horse-drawn wagons and about 70 horseback riders and is averaging 20 miles a day, it will pick up other wagons as it winds its way eastward, keeping as close as possible to the old historic trails the pioneers used. This segment and other segments of the train, which started from various sections of the country, will which started from various sections of the country, will converge on Valley Forge, Pa., July 4. The wagon train is being sponsored and organized by the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission. People in communities along the trail are invited to participate in the singing and music making at each night's stop. The horsemen, called outfiders, fan out along the way and gather signatures from people who want "to reaffirm their belief in the principles on which this country was founded," a spokesman said. Many of the 1976 pioneers have friends or relatives following them in campers or have friends or relatives following them in campers or motorhomes which offer amenities their forefathers never knew. The wagons, similar to the early models, have been medified only slightly to make them more comfortable — wheels have rubber rims instead of steel

#### Summer Olympics

I would like to know where I can get some information on tickets for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada. P.Y., Wilmington.

The final sales period for tickets will begin March 1, but you should request an order blank now by writing to COJO '76, Ticket Department, P.O. Box 1976, Montreal, Que., Canada H3C 3A6. Your name will be placed on a mailing list and the order blanks will be sent out after Feb. 15. The tickets for the finals in ail 21 athletic events and for the treety and change corrections. and for the opening and closing ceremonies have been and for the opening and clusting teremonies have been sold out. Tickets for the preliminary matches and the semi-finals in all events are still available, and the prices range from \$2 to \$18. Last year, tickets could be purchased through virtually all of the Montgomery Ward department and catalog stores, but now they are being sold only by the Canadian Olympic Games Committee. Information on botel accommodations and camping sites can be obtained by writing to the Quebec Lodging Bureau, 291 Cremaxie St. East, Montreal, Que., Canada HZM 1L2. A spokesman for the Canadian committee said accommodations are still available, but arrangements should be made immediately. The Olympics will be held July 17 through Aug. 1.

## Gospel untruth

I am 12 years old and in September 1974, my family and I attended a gospel concert at Magic Mountain. They had several drawings for prizes. I was lucky and I won a certificate for a black and white television set. I was very happy. My older sister helped me mail in my certificate the next week to Gospelrama 74 Gifts, P.O. Box 4102, Bakersfield, Calif. 93307, but I still don't have the TV set. I wrote two latters to Gospelrame, but they the TV set. I wrote two letters to Gospelrama, but they didn't answer. Can Action Line help me get the gift I

deserve? R.B., Harbor City.
Unfortunately not. We tried to contact Rev. Tyrone Totche Taylor, the promoter of the gospel concert, but he didn't respond to the letter we sent to his Bakersfield post office box and we couldn't find a telephone listing for him. A spokesman for Magic Mountain said the amusement park simply leased some of its facilities to Taylor and had nothing to do with the event. The spokesman said he was aware of other complaints from Gospelrama "prize winners" who said they never re-ceived the merchandise they were promised.

#### Same old grind

Several months ago, I watched a craftsman at an antique show at Notre Dame University file a chipped piece of crystal on a big wheel. I have several pieces of fine crystal stemware that need to be repaired and I'd like to know if there is anyone locally who does this type of work. J.C., Seal Beach.

Action Line found three Long Beach firms that repair crystal items: Paul's Glass Co., 2400 E. Anaheim St.; Felix's Artistic Crystal Engraving, 1217 Newport and J.M. Canino Glassware Repair, 2210 L. wood Blvd. Chipped glassware usually can be refurbished by filing the nicked areas on a silicon-carbide grind-

## Paper-warehouse fire damage tops \$20,000

OXNARD (AP)-Fire caused extensive damage to paper products and a storage warehouse at the Charmin Paper Products Co., authorities sald Friday.

Firemen battled flames for three hours Thursday night before extinguishing

the fire Authorities said the warehouse contained 3,000-pound bulk rolls of absorbent paper that toppled over as they became wet. causing hazardous condi-

tions for the firemen. The fire broke out at about 10:30 p.m. in one of the rolls and spread from roll to role, fire officials said. The building's sprin-kler system kept the

flames from spreading rapidly.

Dick Beacham, industrial relations manager for Charmin, said structural damage to the warehouse was estimated at \$20,000.

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#### L.B. suspect. Jury sworn in at trial jailed in two bank holdups of nurse for murder A 19-year-old Long Beach man was arrested

Friday evening in connection with the robbery of

a bank at 10710 Magnolia

Ave., Fountain Valley.

A jury of seven women and five men was sworn in Friday to try a registered nurse charged with killing a pregnant Wan Nuys woman and catting a baby boy out of her womb, Norma Jean Armistead, 44, will go on trial in Su-

tion with the robbery of two Orange County banks.
Agents sald Alan Reed Dohner, of 5025 E. Pacific Coast: Highway, was arrested near his home following a short toot chase.
He was booked on suspicion of bank robbery in connection with holdups of the Home Bank, 10042 Pine Ave., in Los Alamido, and the Jan. 20 robbery of a bank at 10710 Magnolia perior Court on Monday on charges of murder and kidnaping.

She is accused of murdering Kathryn Vira-montes, 28, whose body was found last May 17 in her Van Nuys apartment.

Her throat had been slash-

Authorities said Mrs. Armistead allegediy per-formed a makeshift Caesarean section to take the baby from the woman's body. She took the baby to Kaiser Foundation Respital in Hollywood and told doctors she had given birth en route, authorities said,

A Juvenile Court judge later awarded permanent custody of the child to Wil-

Hollywood, who said he was the child's natural fa-

After her arrest, police found an 8-month-old girl in Mrs. Armistead's apartment. She said she had given birth to the child, but authorities said she switched the baby girl with a stillborn fetus and told the mother her child had been stillborn. Custody of the girl was granted to the parents.

## Brown promotes L.B.-area judges

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown Friday announced the elevation of two Long Beach-area municipal court judges to the Superior Court.

Muncipal Court Judge Harry T. Shafer, 62, of Long Beach, was named to the Los Angeles County Superior

Court. He had served as a municipal court judge since 1965 and practiced law privately prior to that. Judge Shafer received his undergraduate degree

from Yale University and his law degree from Colum-

Muncipal Court Judge Philip E. Schwab, 46, of Santa Ana, was named to the Orange County Superior

Judge Schwab was appointed to the Municipal Court in 1965 and had practiced law privately before then.

He received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Minnesota.





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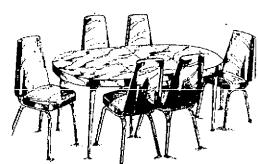
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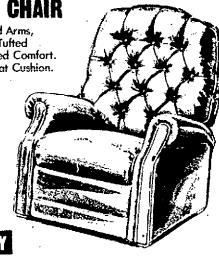
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MARINE Sgt. David Schneider and Capt. Arnold N. Manella lower ensign on the empty flight deck of the USS Hancock

during decommissioning Friday at the Naval Air Station in Alameda.

## Carrier Hancock retired

ALAMEDA (AP)-The battle-proven USS Hancockthe Navy's oldest active attack carrier-was formally retired Friday after 32 years of service which saw her carry prop planes during World War II and jets during the Vietnam war.

The carrier soon will become 45,000 tons of scrap metal. In fact, stripping had started even before the 898-foot Hancock—dubbed "The oldest and the best"—was decommissioned at ceremonies at Alameda Naval Air

"It's unfortunate, but she's going to be sold for scrap," said a Navy spokesman at Treasure Island. "She's already being stripped, and later will be towed to

Bremerton, Wash., and sold there."

The spokesman said it would be economically

unfeasible to upgrade the aging vessel.

During 10 months of World War II combat, her airmen had gunned down 723 enemy planes, and sunk 17 warships and 31 merchant ships while her gun crews downed another 10 planes. The Hancock lost 221 of her own crewmen.

Her major operations touched Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines and included the battle of Samar off the Philippines and a strike on a Japanese convoy north

of Cam Rahn Bay off Indochina.

Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's flagship raided the Japanese home islands, then one of her squadrons set a new record, downing 71 enemy planes in a single day during the Battle of the Philippine Sea. The Hancock also fought in the battles of Luzon and

Iwo Jima, and was credited with some of the final air victories of the war.

the jet age. Her first combat cruise since World War II took her to the Vietnam coast in February 1965.

During the 10 years of the Victnam war, the Han-cock made eight deployments and built an impressive fighting record. She became the first carrier to Navy Unit Commendation in both World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

As Communist forces moved on Saigon, the Hancock, with a battalion of Marines and several Marine helicopters on board, moved in to help lift 2,200 Americans and South Vietnamese nationals. She lost the last casualties of the war when one of her Marine evacuation helicopters went down at sea, taking the lives of two

## Nudist-camp business booms

CASTRO VALLEY (AP) -Swingers, voyeurs and ex-cons be warned: you are not welcome at the Sequolas Nudist Park, where skin is in, moderation is the watchword and

business is booming.
Nudism dropped from the limelight as the curreni generation's freer attitude towards sex and the human body eased nudists from the ranks of

the avant-garde.
Nudist camp rolls did
shrink briefly around 1970
in the wake of the youthful revolution of the 1960s, But Dan Domes, manager of

ris won their bid Friday to delay the start of their

trial on kidnap and assault

charges stemming from a

May 1974 robbery in

of the Symbionese Libera-

tion Army, are codefend-

ants in the case with news-

paper heiress Patricia

being tried separately in

the Inglewood case be-

cause she is on trial in San

Francisco on federal bank

robbery charges.

earst. Miss Hearst is

The Harrises, members

suburban Inglewood.

the 1940s-era Sequoias, says they "bounced" right back up.
"Why, we're bigger
than ever," Domes said.

"We slumped five years ago but bounced right back, and so did our American Sunbathing Association, which dropped from 18,000 to 12,000 members but now is up to 30,-"But we still don't allow

swingers or voyeurs or people with criminal records," said Don's wife,

Sequoias, with 350 members, is located on a steep,

Harrises win delay of trial;

Emily's cocouncil to leave

Superior Court Judge

Mark Brandler granted the delay until Feb. 17

after Harris again charg-

ed that he is was being

"rushed" in preparing his

defense. He is serving as

his own attorney and preparing his case inside

us into trial," Harris objected. Pointing at his

prosecutors, he said: "Those people had plenty

of time to prepare a case.

...They've had a year and a half.''

"You're trying to force

County Jail.

80-acre tract near this San Francisco Bay area community. Neophyte nudists will find all the trappings of an old-time resort camp tent platforms, cottages, shuffleboard, volleyball, table tennis, barbecues and even a monthly dressup dance.

Old-fashioned morality is reflected in the camp's adherence to the association's carefully phrased principles, like "Immoral license is not tolerated."

"Socially, the way we act is the way the Moose or Elks or any other cross-

He had made the same

complaint last week and

was denied the continu-

ance. Defense attorney

Leonard Weinglass, repre-

senting Mrs. Harris, said the extra time was needed

to prepare motions involv-

constitutional dimen-

Mrs. Harris' other attor-

ney, Ruth Astle, mean-while asked to be excused

from the case because, "I

can't take the financial

questions of major

section social group acts," Domes said.

Moderation-in-the-bull seems to be paying off, especially on days when refugees from fogbound nude beaches file into Sequoias to take advan-tage of their \$5 guest privileges.

Business reportedly also is up at most other nudist camps in the area, including the 400 member, 119acre Lupin Lodge near Los Gatos just south of the bay, the state's oldest surviving shrine to the naked

human form.

burden any longer." She had been donating her services.
Brandler accepted her resignation. She had worked on the case since last Oct. 30 as cocounsel after Mrs. Harris' pleas to have her paid by the county were denied.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler removed the 28-year-old Mrs. Astle from the case after asking Mrs. Harris if she object-

cd.
"I certainly don't like it...but I certainly am sympathetic to her position," said Mrs. Harris, who had sought appointment of a woman cocoun-

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After spending four years in mothballs at Bremer-ton, Wash., she was recommissioned and modernized for

Nine Demos selected for Cal. presidential primary

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO — There are not many things New Hampshire has more of than California, but one of them is Democratic

presidential candidates. Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Friday, nine names have been selected to appear on the Democratic primary election ballot June 8.

In New Hampshire's Democratic primary March 2, 14 names will

MS. EU made it clear at a news conference that a news conference that some names — possibly including Gov. Brown — would probably be added to her list. But some names are likely to be withdrawn, too before the April 5 deadline after which no changes can be made.

The nine Democrats Ms. Eu said had met her criteria of being "generally advocated for or recognized throughout the United States or California as actively seeking the nomination of the Democratic Party for President of the United States" are:

BIRCH BAYH, U.S. Senator from Indiana; Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Sena-tor from Texas; Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia; Fred Harris, former U.S. senator from oklahoma; Henry Jack-son, U.S. Senator from Washington; Milton Shapp, governor of Penn-Shapp, governor of Pelli-sylvania; Sargent Shriver of Illinois, the 1972 vice presidential candidate; Morfis Udall, U.S. Representative from Arizona, and George Wallace, governor of Ala-

Hampshire's Democratic primary bal-lot will not include Jackson, Shapp, and Wallace, but it will include the remaining six selected by Ms. Eu, plus Rick Loewenberz, Billy Joe Clegg, Robert L. Kelleher, Arthur O. Blessitt, Bernard Schechter, Stanely Arnold, Frank J. Bona, and Ellen

McCormick.

A CANDIDATE may win a place on the New Hampshire ballot by paying a filling fee of \$500 and obtaining 500 signatures from each of the state's two Congressional dis-

Ms. Eu said she omitted Brown from her first list because "in the absence of a definite indication or commitment from him that he wants to be on it' including him would not be fair "to those candi-dates who are serious, who are in the process of putting together campaign machines, and who have even gone further than that by actually qualifying for federal tching (campaign) funds."
Each of the nine Demo-

crats selected, she said, "have, in my opinion, mustered enough attention to merit placement on the California ballot. Most significantly, each has qualified for federal matching

Appearing on the Republican ballot, Ms. Eu

said, will be the names of President Gerald R. Ford and former California governor Ronald Reagan Representing the Peace

and Freedom Party will be Margaret Wright of Los Angeles, and Ms. Eu said she would add a member of the American Independent Party after that party's state executive committee meeting this weekend in Bakersfield.

Once a name is placed on her list, Ms. Eu said, it can only be removed be-fore the April 5 deadline upon receipt of a sworn affidavit of non-candidacy from the individual.

She said she had intended to include the name of former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford on her Democratic list, but deleted it after Samord formally withdrew from the race earlier this week.

She also omitted the names of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey

of Minnesota after receiving letters from them stating that they were not candidates.

Two of the candidates on the New Hampshire ballot, Elessitt and Bona, persons whose requests to be placed on the California Ms. Eu.

said.
"I do not feel that the

voters of California, or the candidates themselves; are served by a lengthy ballot of relatively unknown or only mildly interested candidates."

were among more than 20 ballot were declined by

"There were, and still are, many presidential prospects who are expecting a free ride on the ballot, compliments of the state law and me," she

ANY PERSON wishing his or her name to be on the Democratic ballot may qualify by obtaining the signatures of 44,035 Democrats, equal to one per

cent of the party's registered voters.

Republican candidates not selected already would need 28,579 signatures, Peace and Freedom Party candidates 191 signatures, and AIP candidates 279

signatures. signatures.

The secretary of state's office disclosed it had received several letters proposing that the names of Muhammad All and Ralph Nader be included among presidential candi-

dates.
Ms. Eu said she would add Brown's name to her list if there were "an alfirmative action on his part."

She indicated she would add the governor's name "as a courtesy" even if he wished only to head an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic convention in New York City July 12, although other persons wishing to head an uncommitted delegation would have to garner the 44,035

## Brown kissed; doesn't drop political guard

In a question-and-an-

swer session, Brown ac-knowledged his name was

not among nine Demo-crats listed earlier in the

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Brown said Friday it would be "a bit presumptious" to turn down or accept the Democratic Party's nomination for vice president when it hasn't even been offered to him

Brown said he is not seeking the vire presiden-cy. But, "they know where to find me," the 37-year-old Democrat said.

He also sidestepped questions as to whether he would seek his party's nomination for president, and acknowledged that he was not giving a clear an-

The bachelor governor won an enthusiastic standing ovation and a kiss from a pretty young admirer after telling 750 -high school students that America is entering a new era of limited resources and money.

He was loudly cheered at the 28th annual YMCA Model Legislature after be was introduced by YMCA governor Mark Packer as "the first true youth governor California has ever had."

day by California Secre-tary of State March Fong for a spot on the state's June 8 presidential primary ballot.

He said be had told Ms.
Eu "that I wasn't ready to
give her my name, yet."
"What I try to do is take

one thing at a time. And I think I'll just keep doing that. That really doesn't give you much of an answer, but I think I'll leave it that way," Brown added.

Then he was asked under what conditions he would accept the vice

presidency.

"Look, it hasn't been offered. I think it is a bit presumptuous for me to say, 'Okay, I'll take it,' or 'No. I wouldn't went it.' 'No. I wouldn't want it. when nobody's offered it, and I'm not seeking it," Brown sald. "To spend time specu-

lating on (the vice presidency) is not very helpful. I'm doing the job I've got, putting in a good six-day week. They know where to find me," he said.

Brown answered ques-

tions about his tight education budget with a description of his "era of limits" approach to government.
"We have to scale back

and have a realistic program that at the same time is humane, brings about greater equality, but that recognizes the economic and environmental limits we have," he said.

The kiss came from 17yearold Sue Losi of

Orange. Dressed in a flowered miniskert and clutching a \$1 bill, she said afterward she admired Brown, but that she really kissed him because friends dared her and offered her a dollar to do

She first asked him from the convention floor if she could come to the stage and kiss him on the cheek. Brown was booed good-

naturedly when he turned to another student for questions, and as he started to leave, students shouted "What about her?' Brown halted momen-

tarily when Miss Losi put her arms around birn and kissed the red-faced governor on the cheek.

## Californians urged to join stolen-goods traffic fight

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy Friday called on Californians to participate in an "Operation Indentification" program, aimed at curbing the state's "tremendous traf-

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

fic in stolen goods."

The San Francisco Democrat presented the Crime Prevention Officers Association with a legislative resolution praising the group for its effort to get Californians to identify

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their property items. "If we can really get

this program going, the tremendous traffic in stolen goods in this state will be greatly diminish-ed," McCarthy told a news conference.

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## Manson cultists wed; given separate cells

Charles Manson cult mem-bers have been married inside Folsom Prison, but it will be "quite a while" before they are allowed to use the prison's conjugal visit facility.

Cátherine "Gypsy Share and Kenneth D. Como were wed Thursday in a visiting room at the prison, a ceremony per-formed by a minister from the mail-order Universal

Life Church, said Philip Guthrie, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

felony convictions.

is the oldest female menber of the so-called Manson (amily, and was convicted in the Los Angeles murder trial that followed the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six

#### Game ends in slaying

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -An argument between two men playing basketball led to the fatal shooting of noon, police said.

wasn't known, but Capt. James Ware said Adolphus Williams, 21, went Como, 36, is serving a

20-year-to-life term for six The new Mrs. Como, 33,

one of them Friday after-Exactly what was said

a 22-caliber rifle and fired three or four times. Arthur Lee Thompson.

also 21, was dead on arrival at a local hospital with several bullet wounds, including one to the head, Ware said.

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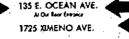


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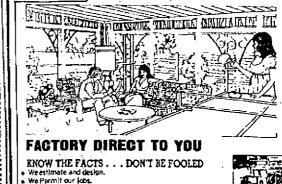
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JOE C. ORTEGA/ member of state's farm labor relations board, attempts to hide his face from camera Friday after being arrested in Sacramento for investigation of kidnaping and molesting a 14-year-old

## Cal. official held on sex charges

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Joe C. Ortega, a member of the state's farm labor relations board, was arrested Friday and booked for investigation of kidnaping and sexually molesting a H-year-old boy, authorities said.

Ortega, #, an attorney and former high school teacher, vas appointed to the Agriculture Labor Relations Board last fall by Gov. Brown. He was held in county

jail in leu of \$7,500 ball, said steriff's spokesman Bill Miler.

"It's inappropriate to comment at this point," said David Jensen, spokes-man for the governor. The ALRB also withheld com-

Miller said the boy was picked up by Ortega, driving a state-owned car, in the Sacramento suburb of Fair Oaks and driven to the Cosmopolitan Hotel agross the street from the

Capitol. , Miller said the boy said he was molested during the ride downtown. He said Ortega registered them at the hotel as father and son.

"He took the boy and went up to a room where be partially unclothed the boy and is alleged to have committed several acts of

sexual perversion.

The boy got away, grabbed his clothes and ran into the bathroom. He locked the door, got dress-ed, opened the bathroom

door and ran out the door

of the room.
"He went to the clerk's office where he was described as crying and dis-traught."

Miller said the boy was afraid the man had a

Oricga also was booked for investigation of kidnaping, sex perversion and assault and battery at Sacramento's county jail at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Mill-er said. The boy was not identified because of his

age.

Before his appointment to the \$42,500-a-year post on the five-member ALRB, Ortega served as executive director of the Model Cities . Center for Law and Justice in Los Angeles. He also was directing attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Aid Society in Los Angeles from 1968 to 1972 and di-recting attorney for the Alvarado Street Legal Aid Offices from 1972 to 1974.

He taught social studies in a high school and was a social worker for San Diego County Hospital and a field representative for the Social Security Admin-

## Gas-tax bill for transit use gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Citles and countles could use state gasoline tax money for any kind of rapid transit construction if voters approved a con-stitutional amendment

stitutional amendment narrowly passed by the Assembly Friday.

The gas-tax fund was restricted to highway construction from 1968 until 1974, when voters approved a measure allowing counties to spend a portion of the money to build fixed-rail transit systems

The proposed amendment by Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco, would let local governments use their portion of the \$1.2-billion fund to build or buy other kinds of transit systems, including buses

They couldn't use the money to run transit systems or pay their operating deficits, however.

"This unties the hands of local government and iets us deal with transit problems as a whole rather than just highways alone," Foran said.

The measure was sent

to the Senate on a 54-21 vote, winning the bare two-thirds majority it needed, over warnings about the scarcity of highway construction money.

"This would just aggra-vate the shortage of high-way funds," said Assemblyman Bob Burke, R-Huntington Beach.

To get on this year's state ballot, the measure must win passage in the Senate, where prohighway forces are stronger.

The state Department of Transportation supported the measure, but Gov. Brown took no position. Brown favors doing away with any restrictions on use of gas-tax money.

## Bill to ready inmates for outside approved

SACRAMENTO (AP) Prisoners who are to be released soon could be sent to a halfway house or a work program preparing them for the outside world under a bill approved by the Assembly Priday.

The measure by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, would re-quire at least half the prisoners slated for parole or discharge to be sent to a transitional program at least four months before

The program could range from a halfway house, in which only former inmates lived, to supervised parole which was approved for the purpose by the state Department of Corrections.

An opponent, Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, said the measure would allow early release of "four thousand more hard-core prisoners.

## Legislative deadlock cited Brown sees ALRB lapse

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Brown Friday ac-knowledged that enforcement of California's land-mark farm labor law may

lapse Fcb. 6.
But he said he was sure the legislative deadlock over enforcement funding would be resolved — even though it may take "a few weeks or a few months."

"I'm confident we are going to have a farm labor law, the Democratic law, the Democratic chief executive told re-porters at a Capitol news conference.
"I'm not a prophet," he

added when asked when a solution would be reached. "It may take a few weeks or months."

The Agriculture Labor Relations Board (ALRB) says it will have to halt all enforcement operations Feb. 6 unless it gets new money to keep it in business through June, when lawmakers are suppose to act on a new state budget.

A coalition of Republicans and farm belt Democrats has held up the funds, demanding changes in the law and the ALRB's access rule before voting

for the money.

Brown and his legislative allies could muster only 20 of the 27 votes needed for passage when a \$3.8-million ARLB appropriation bill came up Tuesday for a vote in the

The governor has said he's willing to consider changes in the act, but not until there has been time

that there has been time to fully evaluate it.

"It's certainly not possible after four months to arrive at any definitive conclusions about major provisions of the law," he said in an interview after

The law, which took effect last August, gives farm workers the right to decide in secret-ballot elections which union, if

sent them in negotiations with growers.

Complicating the dead-lock was the arrest Friday of one of the five board members, Joe C. Ortega on sex perversion charges.

Both supporters and foes of the board were reluctant to discuss the po-litical implications of Ortega's arrest. But it raised the prospect of a change in board member-

ship.
Whether that would ease or complicate the dis-pute was unclear.

At the core of grower opposition to the act is their charge that the board favors the United Farm Workers Union. Ortega was one board members accused of

favoring the UFW.

Les Hubbard, spokesman for the Western Growers Association, said growers would like to see Brown name someone to

the panel who was "not pro anything, but pro the

"If he did go out and appoint someone who met the criteria he laid down last June, we would have to take another look" at the association's position opposing new funds for the

Meanwhile, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, predicted the ALRB would go out of busines and "the situation in California agriculture will start to deteriorate."

"It's a sad commentary on the political leaders of both parties," he said.

The speaker said he was "trying to induce some flexibility now and find a middleground solution, whatever it may be." But he said some lawmakers are "taking a feet-in-concrete position that the whole act should be re-pealed."

## CHP 'brass' seen in theft scandal

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Two more suspects were booked Friday for investigation of burglary and receiving stolen property in an alleged theft ring scandal involving the California Highway Patrol.

The newest defendants in the alleged burglary and fence operation were identified as Lawrence Cornelius
Davison, a 37-year-old parolee employed by Royal
Crown Cola Co. in Riverside, and his brother, Michael,
20, a spokesman for the Riverside district attorney's

The older brother, paroled in 1971 after serving time for receiving stolen auto parts, was booked for investigation of burglary and receiving stolen property, while the younger man was booked for investigation of

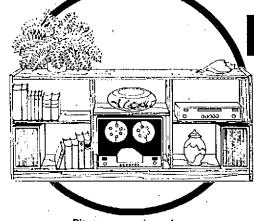
The state attorney general's office was continuing to probe the alleged theft ring amid reports that, in addition to one CHP officer already arrested, others higher up in the patrol as well as some judges might be

Seven-year CHP veteran Jimmy Jack Zuniga, 28, was arrested Tuesday along with two Riverside men, David B. Giles, 29, and Ruben Ayala, 35. All were booked for investigation of consipiracy to receive stolen property. Additional charges of burglary and conspiracy

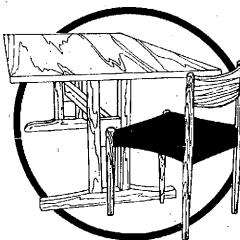
were lodged against Ayala.

Davison was booked for investigation of burglary and receiving stolen property.

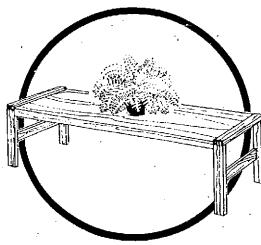
Ayala, an employe of a Riverside auto towing service, is not related to state Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-



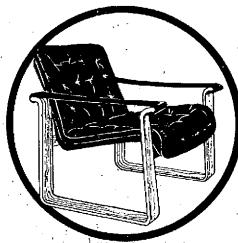
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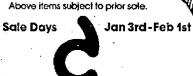
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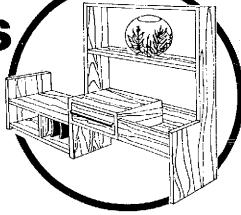
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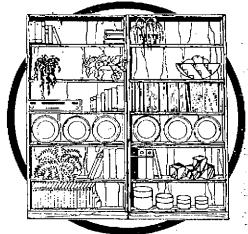


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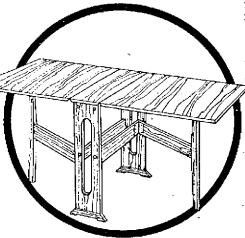
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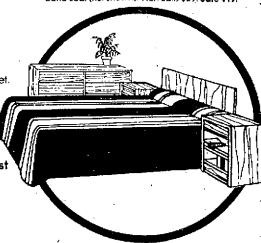


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## Scotch whisky situation 'tight'

LONDON (AP) — Taxes have bottled up distillers' money and could cause a 20 per cent shortage of Scotch whisky by the early 1980s, the whisky industry said Friday.

Foreign drinkers have less to worry about than those in Britain. The industry predicted Scotch would be rationed at home to make stocks available for

Whisky is one of Britain's biggest earners of overseas currencies and last year brought in \$860 million. While world demand remains high, production dropped 17 per cent in the first 10 months of last year, and the industry's 24,000 workers are threat-ened with shortened hours and layoffs, said Adam Bergius, chairman of the Scotch Whisky Association's information committee and chairman of Teacher's

whisky.
One distillery, the Ledaig malt distillery, closed last week.

The reason for this trouble is that th industry's money is so tightly tied up, Bergius told a news conference

On any one day, the government holds around \$200 million of advance taxes on whisky—money that the whisky companies have to pay as soon as they withdraw a shipment of whisky from bond to send to

It takes about two months before a company recoups its loss.

We recognize that it is imperative for stocks to be laid down for the future, but we simply do not have the money...," Bergius said. "The time has now come when we must demand that the chancellor of the exchequer gives it (the money) back to us."

## Air fares go up, up and away Sunday

Associated Press

Most of the nation's airlines Friday prepared to boost domestic ticket prices by 1 per cent on Sunday, but some carriers sald they would hold off temporarily on the higher

The Civil Aeronautics Board approved the in-crease on Thursday to offset "rising fuel and other economic costs." The CAB said the increase, which applies within the 48 con-tiguous states, would add \$76 million or a little over 10 per cent to the airlines' annual profits.

The increase will be the

second domestic boost in three months. The CAB approved a 3 per cent boost in November. The last increase before that - a 4 per cent hike - was in November 1974.

The decision did not

apply to Northwest and Delta airlines because they were not included in the group of a dozen air-lines that asked for the increase. A Delta spokes-man in Atlanta said the carrier had asked instead

carrier hau asked instead for a 3 per cent boost that would become effective April i, if approved. In Miami, Mike Clark, a spokesman for National Airlines, which recently resumed operations after

a lengthy strike, said the carrier "has no plans to effect a 1 per cent fare increase on Sunday." Clark said National had asked for the increase with the others, but later withdraw its applied ton withdrew its application.
William Wooten of East-

ern Airlines in Miami said the carrier "will not be raising rates — temporari-ly." Another spokesman for Eastern, which Shares many routes with Nation-

al, said in New York at the boost would notice effect until March 1.

United Air Lines say was boosting rates on saday and, at the same tin was applying to the CA for the right to rais domestic fares another per cent on March 1.

A United spokesman in Chicago and Washington Chicago said some of the will go from \$65 to \$66, an increases will work out to herease of about 1.5 per more than 1 per cent and some will come to less.

That's because of round-ing off.

examples. spokesman said the price of a one-way coach ticket between Chicago and New York will go from \$74 to \$75, an increase of almost i.4 per cent; a one-way coach ticket between nt; and a one-way coach thet between Chicago Los Angeles will go 1142 to \$143, an in-ties of seven-tenths of a Potent.

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all fares will go up.

Conental Airlines, for example, is boosting its Derg-Houston ticket from 3 to \$84, but the Deny Colorado Springs fare a remain at \$21. A Contibutal spokesman also all some economy fares a stay the same, white ome first-class fares withour or instruction of the same of the sa

the airport.

## Farm prices down .5% for month

WASHINGTON (AP)-Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products declined one-half of 1 per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 but averaged 8 per cent higher than they did a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that lower prices for cattle, eggs, apples and lemons contributed most to the decline. Higher prices for potatotes, corn and soybeans partially offset the declines, officials said.

Farm prices had risen 1 per cent in the month

which ended Dec. 15 following two months of de-cline, including a drop of one-half of 1 per cent on Oct. 15 and 4 per cent on Nov. 15.

Although farm prices are valuable economic indicators, they often swing widely from month to month and do not necessarily indicators being a serily indicators. sarily indicate major changes in retail prices of food or other consumer items. Middleman charges for transporting, process-ing and selling food account for most of what

consumers pay.
Farm prices do have an

important bearing on consumer food prices over a long span of time. The record grain harvest last year, for example, helped dampen food price in-creases that USDA says may rise at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent through mid-1976 against 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Soaring foreign demand for U.S. grain helped push wheat and corn prices to record levels over the past couple of years. That made it too expensive for

many farmers to expand livestock operations, meaning less grainfed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products for consumers.

But with grain prices considerably lower now, USDA experts say that livestock feeding is being increased. The report Friday said

that prices of meat ani-mals as a group on Jan. 15th were down 1 per cent from mid-December. But the meat animal index was still 23 per cent above Jan. 15 of last year, officials said.

Poultry and eggs, over-all, dropped 3 per cent during the month. Higher broiler prices were more than offset by lower prices for eggs, turkeys and other chickens. Even so, the farm price index for those products was up 7 per cent from a year earli-

The department's fruit price index dropped 7 per cent from Dec. 15, with lower prices for apples and lemons contributing most to the decline. The fruit price Index was 4 per cent below a year ago.

Business leaving no offshoot untapped

## Indoor-gardening hobby blossoming

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

America's thumb is turning green, and consumers are finding some unexpected thorns in the booming business of house plants and plant accesso-

No one seems to know exactly how many Americans have taken up indoor gardening. Dr. Henry M. Cathey, research horticul-turalist for the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture, said that at times it seems as though almost everyone has jumped on the bandwagon.

"I want to say that if there are 212 million people in the country, there are 207 million of them growing plants," said Cathey, who is also active in the American Horticultural Society and makes teleappearances to advise people about their

Industry sources estimated that consumers spent \$500 million on house plants in 1974. There are

no figures yet for 1975.
Cathey is pleased with the increased interest in house plants, but he expressed concern about what he calls convenience products that he doesn't believe are necessary.
As an example, he cited

probes designed to tell people when their plants need watering. "It's just amazing that they're sell-ing these gadgets," Ca-they said. "That's what the thumb was designed to do. People are paying a great deal for something they could do themselves (for free)."

Cathey also said that many of the products billed as "grow lamps" and

selling for \$6 to \$8 are of dubious value. "They're not grow lamps," he said. 'They're just flood lamps.

The lamps can make your plants look more atyour plants took more attractive by spotlighting, Cathey said, but they will do little to improve growth. If strong incandescent lights are placed too close to the plants, they can hamper leaf development and cause thin, spindly stems, Cathey said.

He said fluorescent lights, 'like the lights used underneath the kitch-en cabinets," are cheaper, last longer and provide better light. "You can have summer in the base-

Cathey said his findings "do not suggest that incandescent light should not be considered" for

aesthetic values. "But you must have reasonably good natural light to begin with if you want really luxuriant plants."

The "grow lamps" are available from several manufacturers. A spokesman for General Electric, which markets "Gro & Sho" lights in both Incandescent flood lamp and fluorescent styles, said:

"It is true that fluorescent lamps are a much better choice for plant growth, particularly the smaller house plants. The incandescent lamps are generally used for larger foliage plants in places where fluorescent lamps are impractical. What's the difference

between an ordinary (luorescent tube costing about \$2 and a GE "Gro & Sho" for about \$6?

According to the GE

spokesman, "Gro & Sho" provides red and blue colored light that makes the plants look prettier and "enhance appearance. People seem to like this."

Cathey contends that just about anyone can grow plants. "The only thing you need is someone to help guide you as to

what plants to start with.

Most people start with cuttings from friends, he said, adding that you can start a garden with an initial investment of less than \$1 for fertilizer and

what about talking to your plants or playing music? "The plants won't know that you're there says Cathey. They respond to the carbon dioxide you emit and they respond to regular care, but they really don't "listen" to individual sounds.



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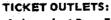
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## Ford's proposed consumer plan called a sham

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Representatives of consumer groups Friday called President Ford's program to promote consumer plans for 17 top federal agencies a sham during a White Housesponsored conference in Los Angeles.

instead that they develop

a posture of flexibility in dealing with consumers.

"There are a number of governmental agencies that operate in a way that inhibits companies from

offering the consumer a

variety of products by re-

quiring over-certification

and invoking specific rules

and regulatons against a

variety of services," Ma-

"For example," he con-tinued, "I found 37 pages of description in the

Federal Register regulat-ing the description of the

color, content and consist-

ancy of macaroni. "Rather than protect

consumers, these regulatory agencies often protect

producers. They some-times limit variety to sim-

plify procedures for the regulators themselves,"

MacAvoy said. "The Ford administration has just begun to deal with these problems."

Jonathon R. Adler,

executive director of the Beverly Hills Bar Associa-

tion Law Foundation, call-ed federal consumer laws

"jargoneering and pater-nalistic pull pieces."

He sald that the act

passed by Congress which Ford has threatened to

velo would have been "a more effective approach."

Joe Allala, vice presi-dent of Disabled Persons

Inc., said he was speaking

for more than 40 consumer.

and community groups in opposing the current

Allala charged that the plans would "create 17

unresponsive, uncoordinat-

ter to process consumer

complaints and to advo-

beneficial to consumers."

In response to a ques-

consumer attitude throughout the country,

Baroody admitted that there was "a general atti-

tude of skepticism and frustration at his or her

ability in dealing with all blg insitutions in our soci-

ety. These conferences are part of a process to give the consumer a voice."

He added that if passed, the consumer bill would

"strip all local agencies of their ability to deal with

consumers on a local

both Mrs. Knauer and Ba-roody seemed pleased with the results of the con-ference, which had the

largest turnout of all nine.

Baroody said results of all of the conferences,

which have included a series of workshops for various federal regulatory departments, will be ana-

lyzed beginning Feb. 24 under a newly formed task force headed by Mrs.

He said results would be

published in the Pederal Register by June 1 and predicted "substantial

changes in the way con-sumer problems are han-dled at the federal level as

a direct result of recom-

mendations coming from the conferences."

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cAvoy said.

The consumer activists say the plans are little more than a public rela-tions effort and that the public's interest would be better served by creation of a federal consumer advocacy agency.

conference—the The last of nine being held around the country by the Ford administration—attracted more than 2,000 persons at the Biltmore

William Barody assistant to the President for the Office of Public Liaison, and Virginia Knauer, Ford's special assistant for consumer affairs, both delended the program and denied claims by critics that the conference was being held to divert attention from the President's plan to veto a bill creating the single Federal Con-

sumer Agency.
The President has already indicated that he is not in favor of setting up a single federal agency to deal with consumer prob-lems but would rather see existing federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration police themselves, setting up their own intra-agency consumer advocacy net-

William J. Baroody, conference chairman, at a press conference after the meeting defended the series of conferences and said, "We're trying to sensitize the bureaucrats down at the local level."

He added that most of the criticism of the local conference, was voiced by "members of organized consumer groups" and did not reflect the attitude of the public.

Earlier, during a ques-tion and answer period, Ruth Yannatta, assistant to the director of the Calitornia Department of Consumer Affairs, called the conference "an all too obvious distortion of P.R. slogans, expensive staging techniques, bureaucratic jargon and empty promises."

Yannatta also assailed the format of the conference, raying the question-and-answer period failed to allow detailed analysis of plans for each of the 17 gencies, offering instead airy abstractions and fraise for existing pro-

drams.' She was referring to a series of opening remarks prepared by under-secre-tailes from six federal agencies, including the Departments of Health, Edication and Welfare (HRW); Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Justice, Labor, Transportation and the Veterans Administration.

In addition, Mrs. Knauer and Arthur S. Flemming, a former HEW secretary, heaped praise on the efforts of existing federal agenceis and their handling of consumer

problems. The only person on the formal agenda to take issue with the handling of consumer problems w2s
Paul W. MacAvoy, member of the President's
Council of Economic Advises, who attacked federal regulatory agencies for "over-regulation," urging

## Drug ads get Assembly OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Pharmacists could adver-tise the price of prescription drugs under a bill approved by the Assembly

without dissent Friday,
Assemblyman Richard
Robinson, D-Santa Ana,
said his measure would save California consumers millions of dollars by encouraging price competi-

The bill would rquire advertisements to list the drug's contents. It also would prohibit advertising which encouraged someone to use a drug.

## Watchers look for February upswing Flu outbreak in U.S. mild

Influenza-watchers at, the national Center for Disease Control reported scattered outbreaks of flu Friday but said little chance exists for a wide-

spread epidemic.

The CDC said flu has been confirmed in nine states, with only five of those reporting outbreaks

a number of cases concentrated within a limited

group of persons.

The CDC receives statistics on flu cases from state health departments, and reports usually are released about a week

after outbreaks.

The nation's epidemic watchers said current barometers do not indicate a potential epidemic. They based opinions on such things as absenteeism in

schools and industry.
"We expect an increase (in flu) at any time, but haven't had it yet," a spokesman for the District of Columbia Communica-ble Disease Division said Washington.

IN New York City, the first example of the A-

## Flu outbreak in Cal. said not an epidemic

SACRAMENTO (AP) - An influenza virus in California may have caused one death, but the outbreak is nowhere near epidemic proportions, a state doctor said

Friday.

"We know flu is here, but we have no evidence at this point it is very extensive," said Dr. James Chin, chief of the State Department of Health's infectious disease section.

Chin said he learned Friday of the death of a woman who had been among the 20 to 30 elderly persons stricken in a flu-like outbreak at an intermediate care

facility in Alameda County.
"I'm confident" she said of A-Victoria strain of influenza virus, Chin said, adding it would be several days before laboratory tests would be concluded.

With one other exception—a "marked" increase in absenteelsm at two or three San Francisco area schools -county health officials have reported no flu problems

to the state.

"They probably haven't notified us of any outbreaks because they don't have any or they don't feel it is that serious." Chin said.

He said outbreaks of flu were late in coming this year in California. "People speculate and say it is because of our three month drought," he said. However, he added that early outbreaks of flu have

occurred in past good-weather years. Although Chin said he could suspect the A-Victoria strain in one death, he could not blame it specifically for other flu-related deaths in California.

Normally, he said, 25 persons a week die in California of pneumonia-influenza, a figure that about doubles during the respiratory illness season. The latest weekly reports of 11 test clies show the death rate went up to 50.

An Associated Press

> and Tennessee, but these have not been confirmed A-VICTORIA virus was

reak was reported in Lansing, Iowa. Influenza A was isolated from 107 of 300 pupils at elementary school in St. Paul, Minn., and was found in localized out-

Illinois reported one case of Type A influenza.
Two schools at Galax,

in Irwin County, Georgia, because of a similar virus.

normal activity until weakness, dizziness and fatigue have disappeared. The latest A

outbreaks reported to the CDC were in Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. Earlier outbreaks were reported in Minnesota and Oregon.

Isolated cases have been reported in Arizona, California and Washing-

spot check shows some outbreaks of flu-like respiratory illnesses in Georgia

isolated from 16 students at the University of Iowa earlier this month, the CDC said. Another out-

breaks in New Jersey and Massachusetts. But the virus was not further detined in those cases, the CDC said.

Va., were closed on Wednesday until Monday because of high absenteeism caused by a flu-like illness. Authorities said 119 of 785 pupils were ab-sent in one school. Schools were closed for three days Russell (Awer

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#### Court refuses fund freeze in Mandel case

BALTIMORE (AP) U.S. District Court Judge Herbert F. Murray has denied a government motion to freeze the assets of two companies which fig-ured in the indictment of Gov. Marvin Mandel and five other men.

The judge ruled that granting the government motion would require a preliminary finding at a strong likelihood that the defendants were guilty.
Murray said such a finding would be highly prejudicial.

Mandel, Irving Kovens, Ernest N. Corry Jr., W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers and William A. Rodgers were charged Nov. 24 with participating in a scheme involving mail traud, bribery and activities prohibited under cate legislative and administrative regulations federal anti-racketeering statutes.

Port Chalmers type of virus to be identified this vear was confirmed at Riker's Island Prison, where 74 of 1,600 inmates were hospitalized the week of Jan. 23, and one death was reported.

The Port Chalmers strain was first identified two years ago and was responsible for an epidemic last winter.

The A-Victoria strain identified only a few months ago in the Far East and Hawali — has been pinpointed in the other outbreaks. It began to spread in the continen-United States earlier this month.

The two viruses affect people in the same manner. The difference can be found only in the laborato-

"In fact, flu is flu," said • CDC sookesman. "They a CDC spokesman. "The both make you feel bad."

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therapy and vaccines are of no use once the individ-ual becomes ill. The Merck Manual says pa-tients should remain in bed during the acute stage and for 24 to 48 hours after the temperature returns to normal. Fluids and a light diet are recommended, along with aspirin.

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eyes when we recognized euphorbia splendens ("Crown of Thorns"), a succulent plant growing as a ground cover, when entering the San Clemente Community Building to present a garden club lec-ture. The plants were

The nearly foot-tall plants had been pruned back and trimmed to grow low. It was an unusual and attractive ground cover, between walk and building wall, and acted as a lawn

The park department doesn't have to worry about dogs leaving their "calling cards" on such a planting, children playing on it, or cats leaving mounds of soil due to you know what because the plants are very thorny.

But, anyone planning to grow such a ground cover will need a pocket full of money to buy them in gallon containers. We doubt if they can be bought in a

THE OTHER alternative is to take cuttings from some purchased plants which will be used as "mother plants" and root them.

The rooted plants should be set out in small pots or into flats. Then the plants should be set into the ground when a good root system has been establish-

MANY gardeners know the rosemary as an berb. The bush type sometimes is used in the landscaping. The prestrate rosemary is used as a ground cover, provided the cork screw-like upright branches are ack to force the new growth to spread out.

We thoughtlessly let our prostrate rosemary continue to grow too high. The tough woody growth was hard to cut back. Finally, in desperation we had to root out the plants with a

rototiller.
The soil was tilled several times, then ferti-lizer compost tilled in, fol-lowed by a good watering. week later the peruvian verbena ground cover was planted. It grew fairly well for about three months then slowly started to die out.

We realized we had been too hasty to plant. The rosemary roots had affected the soil. We should have sown domestie rye first as a test to see if it would grow in such a

If 'it acted like the verbena, we would have waited and let the rosemary roots decay naturally before planting the

other ground cover. As it was, we lost our verbena investment.

ONE WAY to combat numerous small or broadleaf weed seeds and a number of blade weed seeds in dichondra lawns is with a pre-emergent herbicide. It sterilizes and inhibits the weed seeds so they can't grow. The material is a powder form to be mixed with water. It is also available in liquid form. Either type must be mixed with water. The majority of professionals prefer to use a furf ferti-lizer that contains the herbicide. The recommendation for such a material is to apply it four times during two-and-a-half month intervals, starting in September. It still isn't too late to control some types of the weeds seeds.

**DECIDUOUS** fruit trees should be fertilized with a balanced plant food to help form better, juicier fruit. One home gardener had been applying an annual topdressing of ma-nure for six years. He wondered why the peach fruit was mealy and lacked juiciness.

We told him on that the

manure was a good top dressing but didn't have sufficient phosphoric acid and potash to form good juicy fruit. He followed inrough on our recommen-dation and the next year he had good fruit.

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Coleus is from Java.

Begonias are from
Brazil; Geraniums from
South Africa; Impatiens, from Zanzibar but now growing wild profusely throughout Central America; Browalia, related to the garden tomato, from tropical Central and South a way of life in Idaho of illicit cedar. If pressed for an explanation, some say their logs came from trees felled by the wind or left to rot after legal timher harvests

AUTHORITIES aren't sure how much timber is

illegally disappearing

from the rugged, mountainous country. But "we're talking about an

awful lot of trees disappearing every year, hundreds of them," says Philip Dreisbach, logging supervisor for Diamond

Corp., Burlington North-ern, Milwaukee Road and

the federal government

Dreisbach says the rus-

tlers usually take the best

cut - near the base of 100foot trees — leaving the rest of the cedar to rot.

"They take only the best 20 feet out of the butt

gardeners

Azaleas and rhododendrons seem to be the prob-lem children of the plant world, particularly in the

Southland. It is hard for gardeners to understand

that the massive amount of hair-like roots envelop

the basic framework o

grow through a sphagnum type of peat moss and revel in it. They hate to grow in a hard or coarse

Pre-moistened peat moss holds many times more volume of water

ment materials, therefore,

when planting these plants. Roots can be pack-

ed only by the finger-firm-ing method, which sort of

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McAdoo, deputy state real estate commissioner here.

subdivision report. Lester E. Tompkins, operator of the Old West

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Rustling giant cedars

"A boy becomes a man after he steals his first cedar tree," a local saying

BOVILL, Idaho (AP) -

Giant cedar trees, some 300 years old, are being

rustled in northern Idaho

by chainsaw-toting timber

goes.

And in Bovill, a logging town of 400, the softball team is called "The Ol' Cedar Thieves."

A "CEDAR COP" has been hired by the the U.S. Forest Service and the sheriff of Latah County, heart of the timberland, to patrol the backwoods. But he is frustrated by legal restrictions and the thieves' use of citizen band radios to dodge him.

Fines for convicted cedar rustlers have run from \$7.50 to \$57.50.

There has always been poaching in the area's vast cedar forests, but it has grown worse in the last two years because cedar is in demand for fashionable shake roofs

A rustler can make \$200 to \$300 on the black mar-ket for a pickup truck full of the tree," sighs Dreis-He said the fallen "high-

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graded" trees can be sold, but at a lower price.

At present, stopping the poachers is the responsibility of Sheriff Edwin Pierson and the "ccdar cop," Deputy Chip White-

ley.
Whiteley says cedar rustlers use CB radios to warn each other that he is approaching. By the time he reaches the scene, the rustlers are miles away, again revving up their

"I KNOW who they re," he says, "They'll sit right in a coffee shop with me and admit it."

The "cedar cop" says he can't arrest these persons unless he catches them cutting, loading or transporting redar without permission.

Pierson says he made about 28 arrests last aum-

mer. While some persons "more or less wink at what is happening, like

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Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week seasonably rold, some light snow; clear and very cold through weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and seasonable to start, then some light rain; very cold, some light snow latter part.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins rainy, snow inland,

then sunny and cold; showers, then mostly sunny and cold at week's end. Florida: First few days cold and rainy, possible snow in northwest, then becoming fair and continuing cold; rest of week sunny and cold, few showers in South.

Upstate N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Seasonable weather to start.

Deep South: Sunny and cold through midweek, then light rain, mixed with snow in north; latter part clear and cold, except warming by week's end.

Central Great Plains: Northeast is very cold and snowy most of week, somewhat milder at week's end; mild with some flurzies in

over weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Mostly sunny, dry: warming up in south and light rain or snow in north and west latter part.

Southwest Desert: Week begins fair and cool, then warming to above normal; clear and unseasonably warm latter part, cooler in

west on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Beginning of week is rainy, then partly cloudy and dry by midweek: drizzle latter part turns to rain by end of vest on weekend.

California: Partly sunny and cool, some fog inland to start, then turning warm in south; rainy weekend, light snow in mountains.

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Wintry boughs against a wintry sky.

Don't forget to feed the birds ... Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4.
1903 ... First quarter of the moon Feb. 8... Grounding Day Feb. 2.
If fair and clear, two winters this year) ... Average length of days
for the week, 10 hours, 6 minutes ... American Episcopal Church
founded Feb. 4, 1887 ... Shoe rationing began Feb. 7, 1943 ... Tradition this year doll report that maidens are allowed to court.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Win, are
lary people's Leds always too
short for them? (Answer below.)



short for them? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: I recall that
my New England-born grandmother occasionally prepared an
item called "keach cakes" many
years ago. Have you ever heard
of these and, if so, how are they
made? T.G.B. Washington, D.C. No more than flour paneales. The word "leach" means to scoop or

Hone Hints: Make sure the pan you are using is hig enough when cooking rice. It swells three to four times its measure ... Riddle insure. Because they lie too long in them.

New England: Week is mostly sunny, cold and (air, except for some flurries midweek.

sunny in central and east, then snow; intermittent light snow and cold latter part. Greater Ohio Valley: Light snow and very cold all week; intensely

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins with light snow, then extreme cold by midweek; partly cloudy, very cold and scattered flurries rest of week.

Northern Great Lakes: Partly sunny, light snow to start; general flurries latter partrand very cold in central and east, but moderating by week's end

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said Friday.
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The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold the regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Mira

The speaker will be James H. Seaman, of the Theodore Payne Foundation (Wild Flowers and Native Plants). Visitors welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday, at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Vivian Kiley from the Kilwi Club will be the

guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will meet Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the Banning House and Museum, Banning Park, Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Betty Cooper of San Diego, who will discuss "Transporting Your Horticulture Without

There will be a guided tour of the museum following lunch. The host garden clubs are Silver Spur and The Gardencers and will provide coffee and dessert, please bring a sandwich.

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This is part of a state-ment by Robert V. Moss, president, United Church

of Christ, and two other

ranking officials, in response to the National

Conference of Catholic Bishops' "Pro-Life" plan to promote a constitutional

amendment forbidding

churches to resist all such

efforts of the Pro-Life peo-

They urge the local UCC

Let's discuss the rela-

tionship of churches to

American freedom. Every church thinks it

has a grasp on Truth that is a little better than that

church quit believing this, it would close up shop.

Each church faces the

temptation to make the whole world understand its beautiful Truth. This is

accomplished ideally by persuasion. If this fails,

there is a temptation to

use force. Bullets can ex-

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persuasion. That's what the horrible Wars of Reli-

gion in Europe and Eng-

A constitutional amend-

(Continued on Page A-11)

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RELIGION

## Ford bolsters Fla. campaign

WASHINGTON-The President Ford ommittee has dispatched a seasoned Caliornia political "pro" to try to save Ford's aggerifig Florida campaign.

Sources said that Wil-am "Bill" Roberts of Los ngeles has been called om retirement in a deseration effort to resusci-ate the Ford effort in lorida, where the Presient faces a stilf challenge rom Ronald Reagan in e March 9 presidential

The appointment signies the virtual takeover of ne Florida campaign by gents of the President ord Committee (PFC). he national campaign eadquarters here.

To preserve appear and minimize the ontinual internal bickerng which has all but parayzed the campaign, Rep. on Frey Jr. of Winter Park will be allowed to etain the title of Florida

mpaign manager. -BUT FREY, who graduly has been pushed into back-seat role by conerned PFC officials, now will have little more than igurehead status, the urces said.

The move culminates everal days of face-saying diplomacy, through which Frey has been cached to ask for more FC staff help in Florida, nd to announce that his equest has been granted.

The Roberts appointment is supposed to be esented as one response the request.

But as one man intimately associated with the ord campaign here oberved "You don't send a man with the experience d political stature of BIII loberts to 'help' with a ampaign in as much troude as this one. Bill Roberts is being sent down there to run that cam-paign."

UNTIL HE retired some years ago due to lli-health, Roberts was a partner in a eading California consulting firm with Stuart Spencer, who is now the political commandant at the PFC headquarters

This is a case of the old veteran saying 'Coach, the legs are going and the wind's not so good, but I think I can get behind that

cornerback and catch one more bomb," said a cam-paign aide of Roberts' mission.

His former company, Spencer-Roberts Associates, managed many sig-nificant races, including the 1964 California presidential primary campaign of Nelson Rockefeller, and Reagan's winning campaigns for governor in 1966

and 1970.
ROBERTS will be the second additional PFC aide to be announced for week. Frey said after White House political conferences Wednesday that he expected as many as six reinforcements.

Even earlier, the PFC had worked around Frey by placing staffers operating Independently in Orlando and Miami, hiring a separate Florida campaign press secretary, and setting up a separate telephone canvassing opera-

The complaint at the PFC here has been that Frey and his designated campaign assistant, Oscar Juarez, the congressman's former administration assistant, were failing to organize Ford supporters.

CRITICS within Florida's fractious Republican Party have charged that Frey and Juarez have used the Ford campaign as a tool to build a personal political following that would run a future Frey race for governor, and have shut out anyone un-

willing to pledge personal loyalty to Frey.
Stung by the criticism, Frey has claimed publicly that the Ford Florida effort is in excellent shape.

In addition to orches-trating the Florida command changes, the White House this week scheduled brief presidential visits for the Florida

Ford is tentatively scheduled to campaign in the state Feb. 16, and to return for at least one

his campaign let en route

from Sarasota to Mel-

bourne, Reagan discussed

some of the implications

The six broad areas he

talks about in his cam-

paign are wellare, educa-

tion, housing, food stamps

Medicaid, community and

regional development and

revenue sharing. He in-cludes the last, he says, because it would not be

necessary to have federal

revenue-sharing if the money did not leave the

Asked if the transfer of

states in the first place.

of that transfer.

additional trip closer to the pivotal March 9 pri-

## Reagan's plan of great reduction'

MELBOURNE, Fla. -Ronald Reagan said in an interview during his Flori-da campaign Friday that implementation of his plan to shift responsibility for a half-dozen federal programs to the states would 'a great reduction' in the size of large federal bureaucracy, notably the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Renewal:

He did not rule out the possibility that this reduc-tion could be so great that would no longer be necessary to have a cabi-

The reduction of the federal bureaucracy has been a keystone of Reagan's campaign. He has repeatedly pledged to ansfer authority for 'a half-dozen programs from The federal government to

In an interview aboard

authority would not have a net position to supervise HEW. dramatic impact on such agencies as HEW and "there may be vast changes in those areas," and went on to say, "obviously there would be a

great reduction." HEW last year employ-

ed 143,528 persons; HUD employed 16,785.

## Rockefeller attacks Reagan's fiscal ideas

Knight News Service

DETROIT-Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller nent Nelson Rockefeller attacked the fiscal proposals of-presidential contender Ronald Reagan Friday, describing his plan to reduce federal aid to the coates have the halfto the states by \$90 billion

os "one of the seven won-ders of the world."
Rockefeller, during a press conference at the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference, ques-tioned Reagan's leadership capabilities, accusing him of offering one fiscal

approach as a governor and an opposite one as a presidential candidate.

As California's gover-nor, Reagan wanted to put nor, neagan wanted to put a ceiling on state expenditures that would not exceed that state's gross annual growth, said Rockefeller, former gover, nor of New York.

Now, Rockefeller said, Reagan wants to restrict federal spending and leave the states to their own revenue-raising measures.

## Religion loses sects

appeal By JAMES ROBISON

Knight News Service CHICAGO The boom is over" for the "new reli-gions" that blossomed in the late '60s and early 70s, says a Chicago church historian.

And the end of that boom for groups like the Hare Krishnas, the Jesus people and Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church-bas been accompanied by a newfound stability for mainline Protestants, Catholics and Jews, he says.
Dr. Martin E. Marty,

professor of church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School, pinpointed these religious trends, writing in the cur-rent issue of Context, a semimonthly Chicago-based publication of the Claretian Fathers Catholic religious order.

"Settled—downess" might be the best word to to describe the current state and place" of the mainline faiths, he says. Still "the saffron robe or the claims of a new Messiah will draw more atten-tion than the drab or the serge or the faded cassock Western clerics," he

adds.
"BUT whereas the claims of these hit-and-run gurus used to be entertained seriously, now the travelers are treated either as mildly amusing, only mildly alarming and sometimes as being 'on the take,'" Marty says.

And he admits some of the new religions, particu-larly the "non-Western-isms," have left positive traces. Says Marty: was they who helped make meditation respectable again so that people in the Western traditions have begun to reexplore their own inner resources and the resources of those traditions."

Marty, a Missouri Synod Lutheran, says that the end of the boom doesn't mean that all new religions will disappear in the immediate future.

mmediate future.
SOME have already
'settled down for the long pull," as established small cults, he says. Others, like Moon's church, have "hardened" into "the most organized forms of organized religion

Still others have "semi-secularized" themselves, such as the Transcendental Meditation people, di-vorcing their techniques from their religious roots, he says.

"Between the hardening and the secularizing trends," Marty notes "a kind of accommodation to conventionality." Here he refers to the "Hare Krishna devotees in your friendly neighborhood airport...now in disguise wearing

wigs and business suits or casual collegiate clothes." About the "hardline Jesus movement," he says it "has long ago 'had it" while neo-Pentecostalism and other "exotic or oncecalled marginal religions"
have "made their point" and now "their glamor is

gone."
THE numbers of mobile affluent young people and bored suburbanites on

whom they drew is de-creasing," he says.

And what of the main-line faiths? Marty says

Catholics-"The worst demoralization seems to have passed...People are ready now for a long pull" but "they are directionless to some extent."

Protestants-"Only when measured against the artificial boom of the 1950s has there been great loss" of members. "Many of the losses must have come from the ranks of those who joined superficially in the 1950s reviv-

Judaism—"The question of both the survival of the Jewish people and the identity of Jewish persons has become and will remain urgent; do not ex-pect a lessening of these forces in the rest of the 1970s. The puzzler: why have not such strong agencies and impulses meant more the 'organized reli-gion' side of Judaism? Why so little return to the synagogue, where so many of the signals ought to be called?"

## People and ideas

## Emotion — something deep and dark

House of Bishops has al-

ready indicated willing-

ness to do so. Once ordained, what will they do?

Probably what many are

doing now — teaching, music, counseling, admin-istrative chores. The or-dained women will be

second-class priests.

AND REALISM

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Religion is the opium of

Many of the critics of

Christianity see it as a kind of emotional crutch

like opium. It helps one to ignore a painful and un-pleasant world. Later "Big Daddy in the Sky" will reward the faithful for

his sufferings.
This is about the most

unfair and unrealistic criticism that can be

There are so many bad

and sometimes true things

that can be said against the Christians. It can be

said, depending on which

Christians you are talking

about, that they are narrow-minded, cruel,

narrow-minded, cruel, fanatical, foolish, igno-

rant, snobbish, inhibited,

puritanical, mean and stuffed-shirty. A true Christian hater can prob-

ably think of some other

adjectives that are some-

times true. After all,

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by-and-by.

Should women be

No matter how carefully reasoned your answer may be you are speaking. from your emotions. And those emotions contain something deep and dark. In the current Episcopal

Review there are two fullpage ads. One favors ordi-nation of women to the priesthood. The other opposes it.

The one that says "No!" is signed by approximately 650 women. The "Yes!" ad lists fewer names and includes men. A number of clergymen signed.
The church has ordain-

ed female deacons. The celebrant has the right to hoose assistants, including women. But there are women who will not take a sip of wine from a sister in What is this all about?

The Episcopal Church has always had a reputation of comparative liberalism and has become more liberal in recent years. The Diocese of Los Angeles is in Southern California, a region in which women are as free as any place on earth. Girls come from everywhere to "do their thing" in the Southland. Although there is still a measure of antifeminist prejudice, women enter and succeed in almost all lines of work, in-

cluding the military.
Then why shouldn't women put on vestments and celebrate Commun-

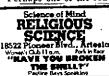
The possible answers are on several levels.

A Lutheran woman called to give one answer. Southern California is a fluid society," she said.
"There is constant
change. We are always
rushing about, adapting to new situations, wondering what to do next. Many of us would like to have something permanent, something to believe in and hold to This, I think, is especially true for women. When a church changes its rules and even has female clergy, many women feel rejected by the one thing they thought

was permanent and de-pendable." Another woman said blundy:" Many a woman feels that her pastor is her lover. He is the one man she can depend upon for tenderness and understanding and spiritual guidance. No woman could

take his place." The aversion to a female priesthood is deeply rooted in our historical tradition. There have never been priestesses in the mainstream of Judaor Christianity. Women have played many other roles, saintly or he-

Perhaps one of the rea-



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sons for the aversion was the quality of the female priesthoods of the pagan nations. Deep in the origins of Greece were the cults of the Sky Father and the Earth Mother. The ladies of the Earth Mother often got out of hand with orgies ending in human

Decadent Rome had too many priestesses. The Romans imported and corrupted the cults of their bject nations. Some of these were "churches" of women conducted by priestesses - or castrated priests. It is not recorded that any of these cults con-tributed anything good to human society.
Women have always

been involved in the cults of witchcraft and Satanism, often acting in a priestly manner.

These are hidden things, deep and dark in the human psyche. Our history has ingrained a fear of the Female — the Earth Mother. Judging by the response of the college-bred, "liberated" Episcopalians, the fear runs deeper in women than in men.

can be argued that intellectual people in our advanced society should be free of such notions which almost smack of superstition. Of course. But it isn't easy to gain such freedom, as any psy-

chologist can tell you.

Any young woman thinking of entering the priesthood should realize that, even if she can get herself ordained, life will never be easy for her. The women who signed the "No" ad prove it. "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."
Odds seem to be that
the General Convention

this year will approve the ordination of women. The

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escapism is not true. Christians live in the world of Here and Now They are realists. Their realism is stronger than that of the romantic novelist, Ernest Hemingway, who aimed at being a real-

They know that "Water will certainly wet you, / Fire will certainly burn." They live in a world of sunlight and rain and wind, of the four seasons. They know there is pain and sorrow and filth in the world - but they also know there is a goodly supply of wisdom and joy and love.

The devotion of Christians is always to the Here and Now. The devotion sometimes takes strange forms. A cloistered nun praying alone for all her brothers and sisters in the world is enthralled by the Here and Now. But also, alas, is the crazy IRA man who intends to improve the Here and Now with a

tommygun. Most Christians have a more ordinary attitude to-ward the Here and Now. They do their duties, they care for their families, they serve their communities, they seize what joy they can in a beautiful, horrible world. Probably most believe in a Day of Judgment with a Heaven and Hell. Others merely say, "We are in God's hand." But all in one way or another know they live in the Here and Now. That is a principal message of their Gospel.

Then how does their Here and Now differ from

that of the pagans?
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JEAN WELIN

Mrs. Sato is a very active member of Silverado

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She has held numerous

church offices. She is ac-

She was an educational missionary in Japan for

She is a past secretary and a past president of the

Long Beach Area Council

least a dozen important

positions in charitable, health, educational and civic organizations.

JEAN WELIN

She holds or has held at

of Churches.

tive in ecumenical work.



**WECKFORD MORGAN** 



JAMES S. FLORA



CONNIE ADAMS

For the first time two women were chosen as "Laywoman of the Year" at the 23rd annual meeting of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Friday night at St. Luke's

Episcopal Church.
They are Eunice Sato, city councilwoman, and Jean Welin, of East Side Christian Church.

"The judging commit-tee, headed by Jesse Holton Jr., just couldn't make a choice between the two," said the Rev. Don E. Lindblom, executive director of the council, "so they decided to elect both women.

The three other winners of the tenth annual Spot-light Awards are Dr. James S. Flora, paster of First Church of the Breth-ren; Weckford Morgan, layman, and Connie

installing the new president, E. John Hanna, and other officers. The host pastor was the Rev. LeRoy Young of St. Luke's.

Here are brief sum-maries of the activities of the Spotlight Award winners:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welin united with East Side Christian Church in Mrs. Thomas T. Sato. 1941. Since then she has

The minister, K. Dean Echols, wrote: "The name, Jean Welin, is synonymous with East Side Christian Church. She raised her family in the church and her example was so good that both sons are active leaders in the

churches where they and their families now worship. Jean Welin is not an outstanding only church woman; she is also an outstanding Christian mother."

A deaconess, she has held many offices and carried out many pro-grams within her church. But she has also been active in many activities beyong the church walls. She has served in assemb-lies and conventions and the United Christian Missionary Society. She has held various positions with the Council of Churches. She is active in Church Women United, CROP and FISH.

She is a member of PEO. She and her bushand are active in the Elks.

Weckford Morgan,

David Dunn

chairman of the church's successful Stewardship Crusade in 1975. "He is without a doubt the outstanding, active lay person in our congregation today," said the Rev. Galal Gough, minister.

Morgan's ecumenical

activities include Men's Fellowship, Covenant Presbyterian; St. Mary's Hospital Board of Trustees, and the National Con-ference of Christians and

His community partici-pation includes Red Cross, Symphony, Planning Com-mission, Bicentennial Committee, Kiwanis Club, Executive Association, Campfire Girls and United

Dr. James S. Flora became pastor of First Church of the Brethren in 1970. Since then attendance has more than doubled. The church carries on a bus ministry, a visitation plan, a radio ministry and an expanding teen program. He ministers to the residents of the adiacent Long Beach Brethren

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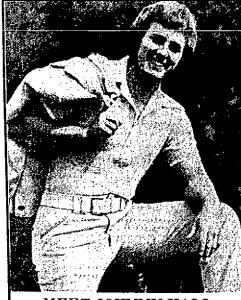
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## Girl goes to 'school' in Angola

By MARK CLUTTER

"I can't really believe in the meaning of the word 'superstition." said 'superstition,' said. novelist Alice Wellman, daughter of missionaries to Angola, in an interview.

Miss Wellman, Newport Beach; tells why in her latest novel, "The Wilder-ness Has Ears" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.) The book, written for young adults, is an intensely religious story.

A 14 year old white girl, Luti, goes hunting with a young black man for her lost dog. The girl is clawed, the man nearly killed by a leopard. They are hospitalized in a primitive, very hungry village. The book tells of the magic, the rituals, the medicine, the prayers, the dancing and the theology of the blacks. It also tells of the quarrels, the ambitions and frustrations of savages in a drouth-stricken village. The style is realistic, tough and beauti-

The book is not exactly autobiography, but Miss Wellman spent most of her childhood living with the Africans. Her mother was a teacher her father a doctor. They furned her over to the care of Airlcans. She learned to speak the language before she learned English. All her playmates except for her brothers were African.

United States when I was 15: I was at first frightened in high school. I didn't know how to live with so many blue-eyed peo-

Her African life was awhile ago — she now has a grown grandson — but she has never forgotten. "All you read are dreadful, things about Africa. I would like to show the Bantus as they really are. They are gentle, kindly, loving people with cultural qualities that must not die

When asked what the trouble in 'Angola is all about, she answered with one word, "Oil!"

She explained that Angola, formerly called Portuguese West Africa, has huge oil resources. Oil companies and oil-bungry nations want it. But the problem is more complex than that. Angola, which to most Americans is still just a vague name of someplace, is twice the size of Texas. It has a population of about six million. It has a variety of climate and rich ore deposits, including diamonds. Mostly its production potential has not been truly explored.

Angela was a Portuguese colony for well over 400 years. The record is not pretty. It was for centuries a major center of the slave trade, and always the Portuguese treated the Africans like slaves, forced labor, a ban on education, ruthless suppression. Portugal gave up its colony less than two years ago.

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ALICE WELLMAN displays her latest novel-in a book talk at Burnett Branch Library. - Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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## Women's Lib

The Woman's Lib movement of our day is just one more example of man-kind's rebellion against di-

vine authority.

The Problem The need to be liberated." As we look at this problem, let us first identify it. What is it that the "Liberation Movement", seeks to be freed from? If we are going to attempt to justify this movement, using God's Word as some of its proponents do, we must immediately acknowledge that it is not the woman nosition in the home that

#### People, ideas

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ment is a use of force. It would be backed by the guns of the police.

What the bishops are trying to do now has often been tried in the United States. The efforts have always failed, usually with tragedy. A majority of the Protestant churches decided that no one should be permitted to drink alcohol. (The Catholics abstained from that cru-

Law-abiding citizens promptly became criminals because they felt their personal lives were being invaded by the law. And the hoodlums saw to if that the the citizens got their unlawful booze. There was machinegun fire in the streets. People drank poison moonshine and went blind or died. Public officials were corrupted by bribes. Prohibition disgraced religion.

America was founded on the ideal of diversity. Coercion of faith and morals by inquisition and the sword is rejected, although the bad old ways have flared up from time to time.

Every American has a right to believe what he wants to believe. Every church, of course, has the right to tell him what he ought to believe. If he doesn't like the church's message he is free to walk

she righteously desires to be freed from, since it was God who established the home.

LETTERS

Next, we must acknowledge that it is not the woman's true position in society that she wishes to be freed from, since the social community is outward projection of the homes, and if the home position is in accord with God's Word, so should the social position be. But is not the bondage

that the Liberation Movement seeks to be freed from that inner bondage of frustration and lack of ac-ceptance of self which is caused by sin, just as we see was what caused Eve's predicament in the beginning? After all, it was Eve's personal sin that caused her to be out of the will of God, and which caused God to tell her in Genesis 3:16 "I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy de-sire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." This was the self-induced punishment that woman brought upon herself because of sin.

Let us realize, however. that never was this intended to make woman a "second-class" individual in comparison to man. But let us also realize that this is the divine order that Almighty God decreed would be established in regard to man and woman's relationship. And, too, we must realize that woman's peace and happiness does not come through rebellion to the divine authority, nor attempting to take over man's position in life, any-more than comfort would come to your left foot if it attempted to forge itself into your right shoe to avoid the pain of a pebble in its own position. Peace and comfort come, rather, by finding that what causes the pain and having it removed, then being comfortable in the special position created especially

for you. The problem, then, that you need to be liberated from is the problem of sin which makes you unac-ceptable to God, and

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therefore, deep down in your heart makes you unacceptable to yourself, causing an outward rebellion at God's established

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God to liberate you. The reason I say allowing God to do the liberating is because you cannot liberate yourself from this bondage, but God can and does through Jesus Christ. In John 8:32 Jesus says "And ye shall know the

truth, and the truth shall make you free," and in verse 36 He says "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." True freedom comes only through a personal knowledge of Jesus as Savior, through the revelation of the Word of God. For every sin-bur-dened soul that is seeking to be liberated Jesus, the Great Liberator, says "Come unto Me and I will give you rest." Then that soul that has

been freed must study God's Word and accept His divine order concern-ing man and woman's position in life. We find that divine order listed very plainly in I Cor. 11:3 where the Bible says would have you know that the head of every man is Christ; and the bead of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God." Here we see that just as Jesus, who was co-equal with God in Heaven, wilfully took upon Himself a fleshly form and came to earth, thus submitting Himself to God, so the man is to submit himself to Christ and the woman is to submit herself to her husband in the will of God. And nowhere does God even hint at the idea of woman being justified in exalting herself and usurping the man's position. does God anywhere imply that man is to be weak and passive, thus

necessitating woman to

take the lead roll in life.

The solution to the prob-lem comes, then, not from a woman's lib movement, nor through any other movement initiated by man, but rather comes through repentance of sin, acceptance of Christ as Savior, and recognition of God's Word as divine au-

thority. The results - truly liberated women living in harmony with God and themselves.

There is no position in this life that is higher than the position of a God-called woman, serving God in the Scriptural guidelines that God has established for each individual.

The choice, dear woman, is yours. There is a way that seems right but its ends are death, and If the Son shall make you free, you are free indeed, are the examples of the Woman's Lib way and God's way. Therefore, choose well, and carefully, for your eternity depends upon your choice. Rev. Ronald A. Palmer,

Pastor Free Will Baptist Church 17040 Downey Avenue

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A farewell reception will be held for the Rev. Harry R. Weed, minister of visitation at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, following the 11 a.m. service Sunday. He is retiring after 12 years of service.

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"Freedom" will be the topic of a Bicentennial seminar Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Barnabas Church, 3955 Orange Ave.

Ken Poure, family ministry speaker, will conduct a four-day Family Porum at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Steams St. The times are 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunday; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. and 7

David McVey will present an organ concert Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

David Dalke, the 23-year-old organist choirmaster of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 270 Junipero Ave., will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Although young, Dalke has had a rich musical career with many honors.

Solemn Evensong and organ concert will be presented at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., by Michael Secour, organist choirmaster of St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, The program will include a control of the control of the program will be supported to the control of the program will be supported to the control of the program will be supported to the program of the program will be supported to the program of the pr Beach. The program will include several Spanish works not often performed.

Missionary Pearl Larson of the Cameroun, Africa mission field, will speak at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

"Sermon in Song" will be presented by Ransom Hess, TV Gospel singer, and Mary Foreman, at Com-munity Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. The Celebration, a musical group, will give a concert tonight at 7 p.m.

The Mallough Bell Ringers, an evangelistic duo, will feature their music and speaking programs tonight, 7 p.m., and Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Calvary Assembly of God, 25501 Oak St., Lomita.

A four-day spiritual life crusade by the Rev. Harold Dewberry of Australia will begin Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Bellflower Assembly of God, 9571 Olive St. Emphasis is on bealing.

## Four men of God

"The Four Chaplains," heroes of World War II, will be honored Sunday, 4 p.m., at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 1240 Oakmont Road. The International Children's Cheir will sing. Children's Choir will sing.

The annual observance organized by the Rev. Robert Juergens, chaplain of the 19th District of the American Legion and John Hudak, Legion Area commander. Father Juer-gens is a retired Episcopal priest and a Navy veteran of World War I.

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## Ford asks spending limit despite ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday prompt action is necessary in the wake of the Supreme Court campaign-spending decision to make sure elec-tions "remain free from the undue influence of excessive spending.1

Ford said in a statement that he will call in congressional leaders to discuss the need for leaf discuss the need for legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission or "to assure by other mechanisms enforcement of the Federal Election Act as modified by the Su-preme Court's decision."

FORD SAID he is asking his campaign commit-tee to limit its expenditures to the level established under the 1974 election campaign law and he called on other candidates to do the same.

Meanwhile, the President said he has asked the attorney general to review the Supreme Court decision, which ruled that candidates for President or Congress may spend unlimited amounts of money in their political campaigns. Ford

said he wanted advice from the attorney general "on what step, if any, should be taken to ensure that our elections remain

free from any abuses." Reaction to the court decision among others seeking Ford's office was

"I AM DELIGHTED that the Supreme Court kept what are obviously the most important elements of the new election -full disclosure and the \$1,000 limit on contributions," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson has been one of the most successful of the candidates in raising small political contributions matched dollar for dollar by the federal government.

Another Democrat, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, said "We're grateful for the decision. It prohibits big money from dominating the election process.1

A spokesman for Republican Ronald Reagan said the former California governor's campaign com-mittee "is very happy

## **COURT RULE**

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asked it to, that the limitations on campaign spending are a violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of expression. It said the limits "impose direct and substantial restraints on the quantity of political

BUT THE COURT decided that the \$1,000 limit on independent contributions and the requirements that they be disclosed were a permissible means of combating improper influence or the appearance of such influ-

Nevertheless, the court left a gaping loophole for wealthy con- tributors when it also threw out the law's provisions limiting contributions and spending by individual citizens and groups on behalf of political cause or candidates, providing the contributions are made without the candidates' knowledge or encouragement.

That part of the decision was welcomed by Stewart Mott, a wealthy supporter of various liberal candidates

Asked by reporters if the decision will put him back in "the fat-cat business," Mott replied, "you bet it

Another effect of the decision could be to help House and Senate candidates who are running against incumbents. By removing the spending limits on candi-dates for federal office, the court in effect took away the considerable advantage enjoyed by incumbents by reason of their position.

THE REMOVAL OF the spending limits also could help some candidates in the forthcoming Feb. 23 New Hampshire primary election. Presently, candidates are limited to spending \$200,000 in that election, but now can

spend as much as they can raise or afford.

However, because the outlawed spending limits were much higher in states larger than New Hampshire, their removal is unlikely to make much difference

In short, the court's ruling Friday does not appear to have the potentially explosive impact it could have had if the court had abandoned its reluctance to break new legal ground and issue a broader opinion.

And it is unlikely to kick off a new campaign-spending "arms race," except by a few wealthy individ-uals such as Mott, whose proclivity to spend large amounts of money for certain candidates or causes will even be checked somewhat by the decision.

## Campaign rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance are the new ground rules for the 1976 presidential and congrescampaigns, based on Friday's historic ruling by the Supreme Court:

SPENDING: Senate and House candidates may spend unlimited amounts in their primary or general

election campaigns.
Presidential candidates may also qualify for unlimited spending, but only if they go without federal subsi-

Individuals and political groups may spend unlimited sums for independent expressions of political support for candidates, although direct donations of money remain subject to limits.

**DONATIONS:** Individuals may give only up to \$1,000 in direct donations to a candidate's primary campaign, and another \$1,000 to the general election campaign. Individuals can't give more than \$25,000 a in direct political donations to federal candidates.

Qualified political committees, such as those run by labor unions, special interest groups and business and professional organizations, may give up to \$5,000 per candidate per election.

ENFORCEMENT: The Federal Election Commission may operate only for another 30 days with its present powers. Unless Congress changes it to allow the President to appoint all six voting members, it will lose the power to sue candidates accused of violations, to disqualify candidates who fail to file reports, or to make binding regulations. It would retain only the powers to investigate and to publish information.

DISCLOSURE: Candidates and political committees must disclose publicly any expenditures over \$10 and any receipts of \$100 or more. Any individual or association must also make a public disclosure when spending more than \$100 a year independently to urge election or defeat of a federal candidate.

PUBLIC FINANCING: Public subsidies will continue for presidential campaigns and for the Republican and Democratic political conventions.

with the Supreme Court

Loren Smith, counsel to the Citizens for Reagan Committee, said he was pleased that the high court "removed the expenditure limits from the law since we felt that these limitations served no useful purpose and limited free political expressions."

OTHER Democratic candidates were highly critical of the court for apparently allowing unlimited spending on be-half of presidential candi-

"The Nelson Rockefel-lers of the world have won a great victory today," said Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. "It really seems to me society has the right to put speed limits on campaign spending." Udall also said he was

worried that by requiring Congress to partially re-structure the Federal Election Commission the justices may have destroyed the commission's independence.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh said he was disappointed the courts found spending limits unconstitutional, "spending limitations designed to do something about the soaring costs of

Another Democratic candidate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, called on Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss to call a meeting of all the candidates "to avoid any confusion that might result" from the ruling.

SARGENT Shriver, like Udall, said he was troubled by the Supreme Court's decision to give the Congress 30 days to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission. "My initial impression...is that...the Supreme Court decision has created a

He said there is a danger now that there will be lots of rules governing po-litical campaigns, but no enforcement.

The lifting of ceilings on campaign spending on behalf of candidates "will mean that candidates are no longer on an even footing for the presidential race," Shriver said.

Two of the principal challengers to the cam-paign law in the courts were Sen. James Buckley, R-Con. N.Y., and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is considering running for president a second time as an independent.

Both McCarthy and Buckley claimed victory because portions of the new Iaw were struck down. Buckley said, however, the net result is to "give those with access to unlimited funds of their own an advantage..."
A number of senators,

including Democrat Ed-ward Kennedy of Massa-chusetts and Republicans Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylva-nia said they would introduce legislation next week making all members of the election commission presidential appointees in conformance with the court's decision.

Otherwise, there will be "almost certain chaos," said Schweiker.



#### Silver lining

Coin dealer Steve Markoff, 33, of Los Angeles, Friday in Reno turns over a check for \$7.3 million in exchange for more than 400,000 mostly uncirculated silver dollars from the estate of the late Reno millionaire LaVere Redfield. Markoff said it was the largest single cash transaction ever in the coin-dealing busi-

RELATIONS

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Kissinger has been saying, as he did on Dec. 23 in a news conference, that Soviet actions in Angola, where the Russians are helping one faction against the factions supported by the United States, were incompatible with a relaxation of tensions, and they are certain to affect our relationship unless a diplomatic solution is

But it has not been easy for the administration to find specific ways of retaliating.
President Ford, on Jan.

5, ruled out an embargo on grain sales because of the political and economic effect it would have in the farm states. And the administration decided that, despite its irritation over Angola, it would seek actively to work out a new accord on strategic arms limitation with the Rus-

sians. In Friday's hearing, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Independent of Virginia, and an outspoken critic of detente, asked Kissinger if the administration would seek to relax the trade restriction on Moscow writ-ten into the 1974 trade re-

That law bars normal tariffs, known as mostfavored nation treatment, government-backed credits, so long as Soviet citizens are restrained

from emigrating.
"We have in general been in favor of modifying various restrictions tied to emigration." Kissinger

Sen. Paul J. Fannin, Rtemplated Siberian deal. Kissinger responded:

"When this program first developed, the concept was that as economic relations between the

United States and the Soviet Union developed, it would provide incentives for political restraint. I'm not sure it was not a cor-rect theory."

"I must say that, in 1973, when it came up," Kissinger said, "I favored the concept. Since then, for a variety of reasons, political considerations have reached the point where it is not appropriate to come up with largescale economic coope tion. There is a need for greater foreign policy re-straints than have been shown in recent months."

Kissinger plans a major speech on Soviet-American relations Tuesday.

The new tally represented a drop of 49 patients from the previous

MALPRACTICE PLAN

Brown was joined at the Democratic and Republican leaders of the state Assembly Howard Berman, D-Beverly 1918, and is still 35 beds over capaci-

Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades. "We like it conceptually," Priolo said of the governor's plan, to be introduced by Berman. "But it's just the opening

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ceptance, including the

large annual increases in premiums, which he said

could hit 80 per cent a

the plan and must take it back to our members be-

foré we can make definite commitments," Levin

"We have just received

year.

gun and there's going to be a lot of work." "No one thinks this is the total solution," said Berman. He called it "a mechanism for immediate

Berman said it was not 'no-ameadments' and he said he expected many changes during the

legislative process. Under Brown's plan, the state fund would be triggered by enrollment of 18,-000 of the approximately 30,000 doctors who treat patients in California

Each doctor would be guaranteeed coverage up to \$1 million. Those who join could not leave the plan, except by death, total disablement, or by paying an amount to cover suits that might be filed against them in the future for acts which occurred while they were in the

The bill provides that neither the state nor the doctors would be liable beyond the assets of the Asked what would hap-

pen if the fund ran out of money, Brown said he didn't think it could happen.

MEANWHILE patient loads at crowded county hospitals dropped to a total of 3,833.

Health Services Direc-tor Liston Witherill told supervisors in his daily report that Friday's tally meant the county's eight main hospitals were oper-ating 72 beds over the capacity for which staff and funding have been budg-

day when an all-time record load since the start of the malpractice crisis occurred.

He said the County-USC Medical Center continued to bear the brunt of the overload with the Friday tally there 1,722—or 145 over capacity.

There was some easing at other hospitals such as Martin Luther King, which

ty and Harbor General, which had 18 beds avail-

WITHERILL said there were 1,391 emergency room visits for the 24 that ended nat 10 a,m. Friday.

A report from Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood estimated that the malpractice crisis had cost the county an extra \$1 million by Friday. Earlier this week he reported the cost was approaching the million dollar mark.

## HEARST JURY

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The ACLU lawyers said they filed the motion "with great reluctance," explaining that they believed Carter, "perhaps more so than any judge sitting on a case of such magnitude in recent years, has heretofore attempted to avoid a clash" between the constitutional principles of free press and fair trial.

But the ACLU lawyers said they had "concern about the court's sudden departure from middle ground," in barring public and press from the jury selection, especially after he had refused to issue gag

orders at the request of the government.

In the motion, the ACLU suggested there were other actions the judge could take, "which do not gag the press corps and muffle the ears of the public."

One suggestion was to sequester the prospective jurors, and another was to have a press pool inside the private courtroom. The ACLU said that either of these actions would protect the rights of both the defendant and of the public.

Before the jury questioning started Friday, the opposing counsel met with Carter in his chambers for about 20 minutes, to discuss possible elimination or

consolidation of some of the questions.

When they came out, chief defense attorney F,
Lee Bailey said: "This has not been one of my best
days so far." U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said: A lot of offers were proposed by both sides, but I don't think there was a meeting of minds." At the close of questioning Friday, Carter report-

edly dismissed the prospective jurors until Monday. He ordered them not to discuss the case, and not to read newspapers, watch television or listen to the radio, Johnson said.

Johnson also said that when the jurors were called into court for the instructions, the defense asked for the press to be admitted, but Carter denied

"The court felt this was inconsistent with its prior ruling," Johnson said.

Bailey then called a press conference and denied a report published in The New York Times that the Hearsts had attempted to use their friends to exert pressure on the Justice Department in behalf of their daughter.

On Thursday, Johnson called the great "hale. On Thursday, Johnson called the report "balo-

ney" and said it was "absolutely untrue."

Bailey repeated the denial, but added that after
Patty's arrest, "some one from the government"
suggested to the Hearsts that they contact the Justice Department "through the back door" to determine if the department "was really serious" about prosecuting Miss Hearst.

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## Milk-support bill vetoed by Ford two years by \$530 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Friday vetoed a bill that would have increased the federal support price for milk by 5 per cent, saying it would cost taxpayers too much and result in "unnecessarily high consumer prices."

It was the President's 45th veto and the third time that he has vetoed similar efforts to increase

farm-support prices.
The bill would have increased the dairy price support from a current level of 80 per cent of par-ity to 65 per cent. It also would have required quarterly adjustments in the support level.
Ford said the bill would

have increased govern-

He estimated that consumers would have to pay \$1.38 billion more in the retail cost of dairy products if the measure became effective.

will do so. He urged Congress to join him in efforts to hold

legislation.
So far Congress has overriden nine of the President's vetoes and sustained 10 of them.

If it appears necessary and advisable to make price support adjustments to ensure the supply of milk, Ford said in a message to Congress, the secretary of agriculture will do so.

down federal spending, consumer prices and milk surpluses which he said would result from this

ment outlays over the next

## \$7-million terminal

## Harbor facility dedicated

By JACK O. BALDWIN

More than 300 maritime indus-tries leaders and government offi-cials gathered on the Los Angeles waterfront Friday to participate in the dedication of the new \$7 million, 42-acre Los Angeles Container

Accepting the sprawling cargo-chandling facility at Berths 127-129 in the San Pedro section of the harbor were representatives of the hree Japanese companies comprising the consortium that will operate the new terminal.
The three, all managing direc-

The three, an inflanging uncertors of their respective companies, included Takehiko Okuda, Japan Line, Ltd.; Hiroshi Hirai, Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd., and Kichiji Nakao. Yamashita-Shinnihon Steamship Co. Ltd.

ley was Masamori Jojima, his executive assistant. All were introduced by Frederic A. Heim, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Also speaking was John S. Gibson, Jr., president of the City Council and representative of the 15th Councilmanie District, which encompasses the harbor area.

Arriving on a unique convey-ance, a massive travel-lift container mover, were Miss Port of Los Angeles, Becki Hayes, and Miss Nisei Week, Dulcie Ogi, both of Torrance. The vehicle broke through three ribbons, signaling the terminal's official dedication.

The new LATC is located slight-

ly less than a half-mile south of the former LACT terminal (Berths 130-131) and has a 27 per cent greater

container handling and storage acerage. The increase in actual numbers of 40-foot containers that can be handled is even greater—47 per cent or 4,201 compared to 2,877 at the old LACT.

The facility, designed and engineered under supervision of Lawrence L. Whiteneck, harbor department chief engineer, has a two-story gate office building spanning five lanes of container truck traffic, an 18,000 square foot maintenance shop building and a 10-story main-tenance building designed especially for repairing and park-ing of travel lifts capable of stack-ing eight-foot tall containers three

Import and export shippers will have access to a twin-lift, 40-ton gantry crane now in use at Berth 131. The crane is one of a few in the

world capable of lifting two 20-ton containers simultaneously. A second 40-ton container crane is sched-

ter mile from the Harbor Freeway, is served by 200 trucking compaSouthland manufacturers and

ceremonies, guests were taken on a tour of the new terminal facilities and hosted at a reception held by

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## Realtors challenge basis for voiding petitions

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The basis on which City Clerk Elaine Hamilton is invalidating a large number of signatures on peti-tions calling for an election on Long Beach's new real-property transfer tax was challenged Friday by the Long Beach District Board of Real-

At issue is the requirement, being enforced by Mrs. Hamilton, that the precinct number of each

that the precinct number of each signer of the petition must be in his or her handwriting.

Attorneys for the board cited a 1931 case involving the City of Los Angeles in which, they said in a letter to Mrs. Hamilton, the California Supreme Court held that the precinct number need not be writ-ten by the signer but may be added by the petition sponsor.

They said the high court ruled

that "the addition of precinct numhers adds nothing to the petition as a petition of the people" but was designed as a mechanical aid to the city clerk in investigating, identifying and verifying signatures.

The letter called for "strict adherence" to the 1931 court ruling and said that continued refusal to certify such signatures would result in the Board of Realtors seeking reimbursement from the city of all costs involved in its time, effort and fees to get a court to compel

adherence. At last Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mrs. Hamilton reported she had checked 1,744 of the 13,425 signatures which the Board of Realtors said it had turned in and found 444, or 25.5 per cent to be involved.

invalid.

If that percentage continued throughout the check, the petitions

would not meet the required 10,400 signatures to call for an election on the tax.

Mrs. Hamilton agreed Friday

that a major portion of the signa-tures so far ruled invalid were so held because the precinct number was not in the handwriting of the petition signer but said the city charter requires this.

Section 305 of the charter, she said, requires that, "...each signer must add to his signature his place of residence, giving street and number, the date of signing, and the number of his election pre-

Mrs. Hamilton said the city clerk's office has followed this procedure on all petitions it has received but said she will refer the board's communication to the city attorney's office for guidance.

## Civil action said best weapon in fight against pornography

By MOLLY BURRELL, Staff Writer

The best weapon in the fight against pornography is civil, not criminal law, a North Long Beach citizens group was told Friday

night.

Raymond P. Gauer, national director of Citizens for Decency through Law, told 70 members of Concerned Citizens of North Long

"Citizens must give evidence that community standards are vio-lated by pornographic bookstores

and theaters and then file civil actions for abatement as a public nuisance."

The group, formed last summer and dedicated to lowering the crime rate and ridding its neighborhood of X-rated movies, met at Lindberg Junior High School.

Since state law preempts local ordinances, communities are unable to properly regulate pornography with criminal prosecutions, Gauer said. Thus, they must establish by avidance a pottern lish by evidence—a pattern showing sales to minors—that the theater is a public nuisance and have it so declared.

That way, the outlet is padlocked for a year. In contrast, he said, in criminal actions, expensive de-fense attorneys postpone trials and appeal decisions while the outlet

stays open.

And the tactic is working,
Gauer told the group.

Already there are model nui-

sance ordinances in Whittier,

Alhambra and Duarte and one is being readled for Santa Ana.

It is one indication, he said, that "a sleeping giant is awakening—the silent majority is starting to speak. Indeed the material in the bookstores and theaters is so gross

it's enough to make people revolt."

He cited citizen participation with police in Hollywood and the recent incident in San Pedro where a citizen group picketed a theater for 69 days and got it closed.

President Harry Witt earlier cited the CCNLB group's achieve-ments in picketing the Atlantic Theater and spotting juveniles buy-

ing tickets prior to getting it closed.
On the crime front, a CCNLB member explained an upcoming campaign to identify householders' belongings by inscribing a driver's

license number en each item.

Dick Douglas urged members to sign up as block leaders to distribute electric etchers to each home for the identification. When completed, he said, residents should post a sticker on their window indicating all the household contents are so marked.

## Funds for ethnic culture-language program sought

An application for \$220,000 to finance a two-year multicultural, multilingual program for ethnic groups around the Brewitt, Bret Harte, Burnett and North Long Beach branches of Long Beach Public Library has been filed with the state librarian.

The request, approved last Tuesday by the City Council, would require the city to provide noncash services of about \$30,000 over the

two-year period. City Librarian Frances Her man said the money, if granted by the state, would be used to purchase library materials or for supplies and labor to create print and film material for use by the various

ethnic groups.
"A substantial part of the grant would provide specialized staffing for the project," Mrs. Henselman

The application pointed out that there were numerous non-English speaking groups in the local area and that the numbers were growing, particularly among persons coming from the Pacific Island

## UP WITH PEOPLE SHOW SUNDAY

Fifty members of the Up With People cast are to arrive in Long Beach at 4 p.m. Sunday and give a miniperformance of their upbeat music for tourists, city officials and their host families at the Queen Mary Plaza.

A spokesman for the group said the young singers would stay with local families during

their week-long four here.

They are scheduled to perform at high school assemblies and shopping centers during the week. The remaining members of the 150-person troupe will join them Feb. 8 for a show in

the Long Beach Arena.

The show is open to the public, and tickets—priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50—may be obtained. ed at the arena box office, Buf-fum's downtown and Westminster Mall; J.C. Pen-ney, Los Altos; May Co., Lakewood and Los Certico. Center, and the Independent,

Press-Telegram.

The show is sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, with proceeds designated for the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

THE NEW L.A. CONTAINER TERMINAL, WHICH BEGAN OPERATIONS FRIDAY nies and three railroads. During the seven years the three shipping lines operated from the old terminal they handled in growers.
Following Friday's afternoon uled for erection in the near future. excess of 10 million tons of inbound The terminal, located one-quarand outbound cargo, much of the latter representing the output of the harbor department.

## Sinatra & friends hike widows' fund by \$115,000

A sellout crowd of more than A senout crown in more than 12,500 persons jammed the Long Beach Arena Friday night for a benefit expected to net about \$115,000 for the Long Beach Police Officers' Memorial, Widows and Scholarship Fund.

It was obvious that the boisterous crowd had come to see headliner Frank Sinatra.

But what they got was a professional, Las Vegas-style show starring 10 of the biggest names in

THEY PAID the bargain price of \$10 each to see the show, which was hastily put together after the memorial widows' and scholarship fund was drained following the deaths of three Long Beach police

The crowd, mostly young adults and middle-aged couples, patiently waited for the show to begin 20 minutes past the 8:30 p.m. starting time because streets and parking lots around the Arena were snarled with traffic with traific.

Attending the benefit were several Long Beach City Council members and other elected officials. Also present were the families of the three slain police officers; Robert R. Birdsall, Franke, Neal-Lewis and Gary Orville

All three were killed in the line of duty within the past four months, Birdsall in September, Lewis in December and Elkins in January.

BIRDSALL'S widow, Amelia, however, was ill and could not attend the show.

The show, which featured vari-

ety entertainment ranging from song and dance to insult comedy to "blue" humor, began with Holly-wood Squares host Peter Marshall. Marshall, master of ceremonies for the evening, welcomed the audi-

He was followed by magician Marvin Roy, who is known as "Mr. Electric," star of the Lido de Paris in Paris, France.

MR. ELECTRIC delighted the audience with several stunts involving light bulbs and a piece de resistance in which he pulled a 20-foot string of lighted bulbs out of

Well-known comedians "Lonesome" George Gobel and Milton "Uncle Miltie" Berle kept mem-bers of the audience laughing with a variety of jokes that have made the stand-up comedians legends in

Berle's impromptu insult-style

bumor, playing on the audience, was well-accepted.

Making a surprise appearance, singing and adding to the comedy mood, was veteran actress Rose-

SHE WAS followed on the program by sometimes blue humorist Redd Foxx, star of television's San-

ford and Son.

The show, which seemed to feature something for all ages, also provided a showcase for the singing debut of veteran actress and Academy Award winner Clons Leachman.

The mood of the audience no-ticeably changed when comedian Pat Henry, who travels with Sina-tra, took the stage for a brief set before "the King" appeared.



A SELLOUT CROWD of about 12,500 watches raptly, top, as the spotlight focuses on Milton Berle; upper right, magician Marvin Roy does his act and, lower photo, comedian George Gobel, with his trademark crewcut, does his.



The 60-year old Sinatra, who owns part of a business in Long Beach, voluntered to headline the show when informed that the emergency fund was virtually depleted.

HE WAS welcomed with a standing ovation, as he strolled onto the stage two hours into the

Wasting no time, "Ol' Blue Eyes" broke into a rousing rendi-tion of "Chicago," followed by a crowd-pleaser, "The Lady is a

crowd-pleaser, The Lady is a Tramp."
Sinatra, always the showman, appeared to raptivate the entire audience. Though he is known as a lady's man, members of both sexes seemed enthralled with his still-

strong voice.

Jumping from the rousing show tunes, Sinatra went into some soft-er love songs, including Jimmy Webb's "Didn't We."

IT WAS obvious that the crowd' would listen to anything Sinatra deespecially pleased when he broke into the Paul Anka song, "I Did It My Way." cided to sing. But the audience was

In addition to volunteering his services, as did all of the stars in the program, Sinatra also donated \$5,000 to the fund, provided the musicians for the evening and bought tickets for the slain police officer's families.

Officials of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association estimated the benefit would put about \$115,000 into the fund after expenses. They said it was not known Friday evening how much those expenses would be "I think it's wonderful that this

many people volunteered their time to put this show together," said Linda Lewis, widow of Franke Mary Elkins, widow of Gary Elkins, said she was "overwhelm-

## Free classes. gymnastics display set

A free gymnastics performance and registration for free gymnas-tics classes, offered by the Long Beach Board of Education, both vill take place today

The gymnastic exhibition will be presented at 2 p.m. in Millikan High School gym by members of the evening recreational gymnastics program at Jordan, Millikan and Wilson high schools and Sil-

Instructors John Hart, Henry Negretti, Steve Sargeant, Rich Strickley and George Taylor also will demonstrate work on the trampoline, vault, bars, tumbling and floor excercise.

The performance will be the first of its kind jointly sponsored by the Board of Education and the city's Recreation Department.
Registration for free gymnas-

ties classes for boys and girls in grades four through six will take place from 10 a.m. until noon today. The classes will start next week at Millikan, Poly and Wilson high schools and at Silverado Park. and interested students should register at the place where they wish to attend class.

Parents must accompany youngsters signing for the classes, said Chuck Toy, physical education consultant for the school district.

All classes will be held in the evenings, with beginners at 6:30 p.m. and intermediates to advanced at 7:30 p.m. Classes at Jordan and Wilson will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, Millikan classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays and Silverado classes will be on Thurs-

ed" at the response to the benefit. -Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

#### ≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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## SMOG REPORT

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FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES 

## Electric rates lower in West

Residential customers are paying more for electricithe East generally than other sections of the country and less in the West, the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners reports.

But while there are big increases in the West, the trend in the East and South appeared to be to-ward decreases, the association, whose members crease shown.

WASHINGTON (AP) - include all state regulatory bodies, said in its annual study. New York City was list-

ed with the highest rate, \$36.64 for 500 kilowatt hours. However, this is down from \$37.64 on Nov. 1 last year.

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## **Bradley testifies** in Weiner case

Mayor Tom Bradley testified Friday he instructed Deputy Mayor Maurice Weiner to investigate complaints of police harassment against the gay community less than a week before Weiner's ar-

rest at an adult theater. Weiner is on trial in Municipal Court for lewd conduct. He was arrested in Pepino's Adult Theater in Hollywood on Oct. 17.

Bradley said he had asked Weiner to submit a report prior to a scheduled meeting Oct. 21 with members of the gay communi-ty. Bradley showed documents to prove the meeting actually had been

The mayor, added he "the highest regard" for Weiner's character. He also praised the deputy mayor's honesty.

It is above reproach," Bradley told jurors.

Weiner is accused of touching the groin area of an undercover vice officer prior to his arrest. Bradley was asked about his deputy's sexual behavior.

"I don't have any per-sonal knowledge of the sexual behavior of Mr. Weiner any more than I would of you or anyone else in this courtroom," he

## Weighing all sides in resource battle urged

FRESNO (AP) - Factions competing for Cali-fornia's natural resources should consider each other's "legitimate interests" and work toward responsible management, Resources Secretary Claire T. Dedrick said

"The most dangerous cultural attitude is a feeling that everyone has to defend his own special interests — the personal advocate position," Mrs.

Dedrick said.
"You need to look at your antagonist's position and look where real interests lie, and bring together all legitimate interests of these contending groups,"

Mrs. Dedrick, adddressing the Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society here, said that in most cases "honest intent and real responsibility could solve problems."

YEARS OF conservation work with the Sierra Club taught her that "there are few occasions where total preservation is really in the public interest," Mrs. Dedrick said. "Conservation, manage-ment of all these lands that have been murdered are really in the public interest.

The attitude that we must return to what the world was like before Western man came is un-realistic," she added.

She unged conservation nists, developers, loggers and those involved with fish and game to "work together to protect resources. Schisms that exist are insane."

### Guild backs down under Post threat

WASHINGTON (AP) -Leaders of The Newspaper Guild have dropped plans to punish Washington Post unit members working during the pressmen's strike at the newspaper in an effort to keep them from leaving the national

union.
The Guild's ruling International Executive Board voted Thursday to drop charges brought against some 400 Post editorial and commercial employees who crossed picket lines in deflance of directives from the Baltimore-Wash-ington local. The charges could have resulted in

heavy fines.
The board's action followed announcement earlier this week that 426 Post editorial and commercial employes petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for new elections to determine whether the Guild or a new union called the Washington Newspaper Union would be the employes' bargaining

## Actor accused of 'slavery'

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Black television comedy actor John Amos has been accused of keeping a Liberlan citizen in "virtual slavery" in a lawsuit secking \$300,000 damages.
The suit was filed this

week in Superior Court on behalf of George Grebo John, 25, a former hotel employe.

It accuses Amos, who plays the part of the fa-ther in the TV comedy "Good Times," of perwife and children in mid-1974 to come to Los Angeles and teach Amos an African dialect.

John was promised \$100 a week, which would be sent to a Liberian bank for his family, the suit said.

The suit alleges that Amos paid him nothing, provided him meager rations and forced him to sleep in the garage of the actor's \$100,000 home.

## Judge expects Hughes to elude show order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) his Summa Corp. violated A federal judge said Friday he will sign an order directing clusive bllionaire Howard Hughes to appear here for question-ing in several Air West stockholder lawsuits, "but I don't expect him to appear then or any other lime.

U.S. District Alfonso Zirpoli asked attorneys for the stockholders to draw up the order which tentatively will call for taking Hughes' deposition on Feb. 17. Hughes, who hasn't been seen in public for more than 20 years and is believed to be living in The Bahamas, failed to keep a court appearance here last Nov. 24

Zirpoli also set Feb. 13 for hearing a defense mo-tion to squash the order

for Hughes to appear The Securities and Exchange Commission last March 27 filed a \$50 million suit alleging Hughes and former associates and

securities laws in buying the airline.

Several private lawsuits have been filed by former Air West shareholders who claim damages running into the millions.

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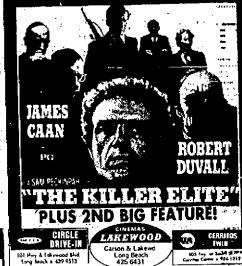
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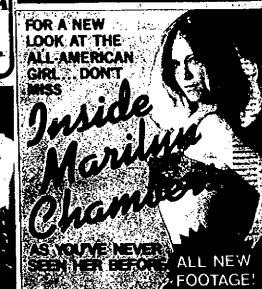
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What a world! There's a return to home-cooking to help the family budget and there's to be a chain of home-cooking restaurants. The waiters will be in their pajama bottoms and the waitresses in hair curl-

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KILLER FORCE - Ruth less on the pursuit, Telly Savalas stars as a chief security officer for an international diamond syndicate. With Peter Fonda, Hugh O'Brian, O.J. Simpson and Maud Adams. (R)

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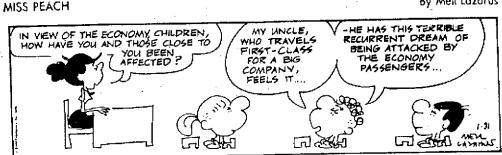
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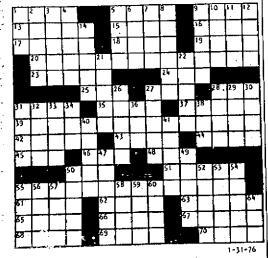
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Forecast for Sunday

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Yom birtiday teday: Constructive changes ripple through your life this year in one area of interest, then another. For those able to swing it, a different line is easier to enter and profitable to develop. Further education is inevitable to make the most of your opportunity. The uphill push you trailed to make the most of your opportunity. The uphill push you declared your efforts and organize more effectively. Today's natives are gogetters with a gift for leadership. Aries [March 21-April 19): There are many areas where your talents can be used to advantage to improve local conditions. Romantic inclinations run stronger and may lead to indiscretion.

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Cascer (June 21-July 22):
Today promises to be favorable for entertaining or for
presenting your achievements. Don't spread exciting
news; it's not quite true.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
You'll be happlest out and on
the go. This is a day to build
your image through simple
goodwill. Leave business and
Its details for another time.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Once past the procedures of the morning, you can make potentially important new ac-quantances. Ideas that come into focus now yield progress in career.

Libra (Bept. 23-Oct. 23):
Youngsters mix everything
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## 'False controls on phone industry will hurt public'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

New trends in governmental regulation of the tele-phone industry today "threaten rather than serve the public interest," the president of Pacific Telephone Co. said Friday in Los Angeles

Gordon L. Hough of San Francisco, appearing at a Dean's forum convened by UCLA's Graduate School of Management, particularly was critical of "regulatory lag" — the months or years required to win a rate increase from the state Public Utilities Commission and attempts by the U.S. government to impose what he termed "false competition" upon major U.S. telephone

Neither condition helps provide "high-quality com-munications service at the lowest cost to the entire public," he declared.

Hough, noting that PacTel's "service depends heavily on money available" to buy equipment, pay salaries and compensate stockholders, said "there comes a time when we must ask for rate increases from the California PUC. The last such increase — granted in late 1975 — did provide us with a \$65 million increase but we had to wait 15 months from the time we applied for relief to the time we received it.

"That's not a new story," he continued. "We've had to wait an average of more than 20 months for each of

the five rate increases we've been granted since 1967. Those delays cost us — based on rates which were finally approved — more than \$80 million a year, money we can never recover.

The public does not gain from such delays, Hough declared emphatically. "The consumer is not the victor—for when we lose the kind of revenues I'm talking about, something has to give. We either are not going to have the necessary people to provide service must forego technological improvements that help in-sure high quality service for the future.

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"That's already happening and we are, in a sense, mortgaging our future," he said, adding:

Regulatory lag "gives our customers false economies now. Eventually, they may have to pay more dearly — with service not as good, or with higher rates."

As a remedy, the PacTel chief suggested "cutting down regulatory lag — by legislation if necessary.

"Most states have set a statutory limit on time allowed rate-making bodies to reach a decision. At the end of that time, whether it be six months or a year, if the commission hasn't acted, the rate increases go into effect, subject to refund if necessary.

"That way the customer is protected, and the telephone company is spared the crippling effects of

regulatory lag. Some such legislation is badly needed bere in California."

In an only slightly less critical tone, Hough took to task the federal government for its recent introduction of competition into the regulated telephone industry. "That may sound downright unAmerican, even somewhat hypocritical from someone who has been espousing

our free enterprise system," he said.
"But I can assure you that I firmly believe what I say — that the introduction of competition is clearly not in the best interest of the majority of the American

Cited specifially was a Federal Communications Commission policy "to promote what it calls 'competi-tion' in certain sectors of the industry. That has been mainly in the areas of terminal equipment, switchboards, key telephone systems and in the private line market (business communications services between

Conceding that these services "are only a drop in the bucket so far as present Bell System revenues go,"
Hough said the resulting income loss could ultimately
cause major increases for residential customers.

"Besides hurting the nation's telephone customers," he said, "such compettion is contrived and plain unfair" because "We're regulated and they're not.

The executive called throughout for "improved eco-

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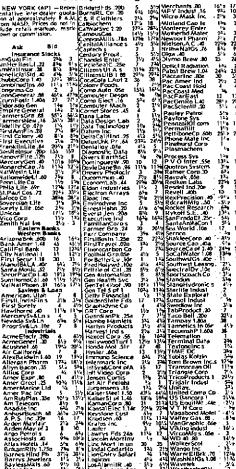
nomic education" and stressed "the need for cooperation between business, the university and government."

"It's vital that economics educators, the public and those making decisions in government should understand such subjects as regulatory lag," he said. Also needed is an understanding of relationships between profit and quality service, an understanding of issues involved in convention we regulation.

involved in competition vs. regulation.
"That's why business and the university must continue to cooperate in economic education, why business must continue to work with legislators and regulators to be sure they understand the consequences of their actions." Hough concluded.

#### OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices



Waterfront shopping

Buffums' department store will build a 39,000-square-toot outlet in the new Marina Pacifica Shopping Village under construction at Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street. Final plans for the two-level Buffums store, designed by Associated Architects and Planners of Los Angeles, were released this week. Officials said the firm's existing 17,000-square-foot unit nearby will close when the new building opens next October. The new store will join 107 specialty shops and boutiques and six restaurants in the \$16 million waterfront shopping village. The first stores are due to open in April.

## Soaring oil costs help American steel firms

By NICK POULOS
Chicago Tribune
Paradoxically, the
quadrupling of oil prices
by the Arab—dominated cartel has helped the American steel industry recover its international competitive position.

Energy is an important cost factor in the production of steel, and the consequently rapid rise in the price of coal has increased steelmaking costs in Europe and Japan. Energy costs also have

gone up for American steel producers, but not as much. Japan, which must import all its coal, has experienced a three-fold increase in the price of coal

in the last year. for European and Japanese steel producers have

gone up much faster than those of American steel-makers. Japanese steel wage costs, for example, have increased about 75 per cent in the last 21/2

Finally, and most important, the devaluation of the dollar has closed the cost gap between American and foreign steel producers. Indeed, American steelmaking costs are lower than those of the major European produc-ers and just slightly above those of the Japanese, which are running about

\$270 a ton.
This dramatic recovery

of competitive position has prompted some American steel executives to enterabout the future of their

Thomas Graham, president of the Jones & Laugh-lin subsidiary of LTV Corp., recently declared in a talk that the era of cheap foreign steel has gone the way of cheap for-

eign oil-never to return. Fredrick G. Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel Co., agrees that the pros-pects of the American steel industry are brighter because of the changes in

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Patricia Wright has been

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WASHINGTON — It will cost Americans an

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telling you, that figure

has been growing over the years. But it may

he misleading to use that figure as the only

one to judge federal government growth.

Another gauge used

often by economists is

the percentage of feder-

al spending to gross na-tional product. That

percentage has hovered around 20 per cent for the past several years. During the 1950s, it was

around 19 per cent

most of the time.

which begins Oct. 1. That's only an esti-

competitive factors.

"However, I believe third world steel production will become a factor in the market some day,"

he said. "Mineral-rich countries such as Brazil and Vene-zuela and Middle East countries which have the build big steelmaking facilities could become a factor in seven or eight

"It could become a re-play of the post-World War II emergence of the European and Japanese economies."



#### Installed

Hugh Allen, Lakewood realtor, is the new president of the 31-member Southeast Los Angeles Coastal Council, Red Carpet, Realtors. He has been in real estate 16 years and is a member of the Long Beach Dis-trict Board of Realtors.

Industry Week

## **Credibility hit** by economists

CLEVELAND - A credibility gap with U.S. Commerce Department business statistics seems to be growing among the nation's economists, Industry Week re-

The Commerce Department now says, for example that the recent recession was "somewhat milder" than earlier believed and that the recovery came on "somewhat stronger" than former estimates showed.

The initial phase of recovery (April-June, 1975) was at a 3.3% rate rather than the 1.9% annual rate of increase first reported, and inflation in the third quarter of 1975 at a 7.1% yearly rate rather than the 4.8% figure previously announced by the Commerce Department adds the magazine for managers.

Preliminary figures showing a \$4.7 billion inventory

buildup in 1973 turned out to be an \$11.8 billion gain with another inventory statistic mushrooming from \$15.9 bil lion to nearly \$29 billion after Commerce Departmen

WHILE MANY BELIEVE the nation's economist lost credibility in missing the signals of the worst post World War II recession, Industry Week points out tha the signs economists had to work with—largely Com merce Department data -- were wrong. And who, ask the magazine for managers, could predict that invento ries would have to be liquidated in great volume when was not known how high they had become?

was not known how high they had become? That experience alone has sent more and more economists away from data published by the U.S. government, says Industry Week. Some economists ar relying more heavily on data accumulated by purchasing agents. Others are more closely watching industrie that are known leaders of business trends such a shipments of fiber boxes. More are placing greate

emphasis on consumer confidence surveys.

Still other economists are turning to broader signs
One tells Industry Week, "I try to develop a feel for th
logical consequences of political, monetary, and othe
economic developments here and abroad." Many ar placing increasing emphasis on that long time hobby watching money supply movements, "the leader of a leading indicators," explains one bank economist.

ADDING SUPPORT to money-watching is the general agreement among economists that it was thunheard of recent rates of inflation that "botched up crystal balling prior to this recession, the magazine for managers linds.

But the Commerce Department itself has recent revised its index of leading indicators and several econ mists express high hopes for its ability to better porter economic changes. The new index is corrected fundationary effects and is a considerable improvement

one economist comments.

The Commerce Department in fact reacts ve strongly to criticism about its data and especially abo the massive revisions of late. Retorts one Commer Department official, "it just shows that our numbers a continually getting better."

The one thing on which the Commerce Department and economists using its data might agree, comments Industry Week, is that there is room for improvement.

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## Reopening seen a business trend

Another possible indicator of an upturning U.S. economy surfaced this week when Borg Warner Chemicals announced the reopening of its West Coast plastics plant, closed in an economy move last March after 914 years in Oxnard.

This reopening seemingly might be of real sig-nificance to the Long Beach and larger Southern California business community.

A primary product of the coastal facility is a plastic thermoplastic resin tradenamed Cycolac that

is used by producers here in a wide range of consumer products. Cycolae also is made in two Midwestern factories, Canada, Scotland, The Netherlands, Australia and Japan.

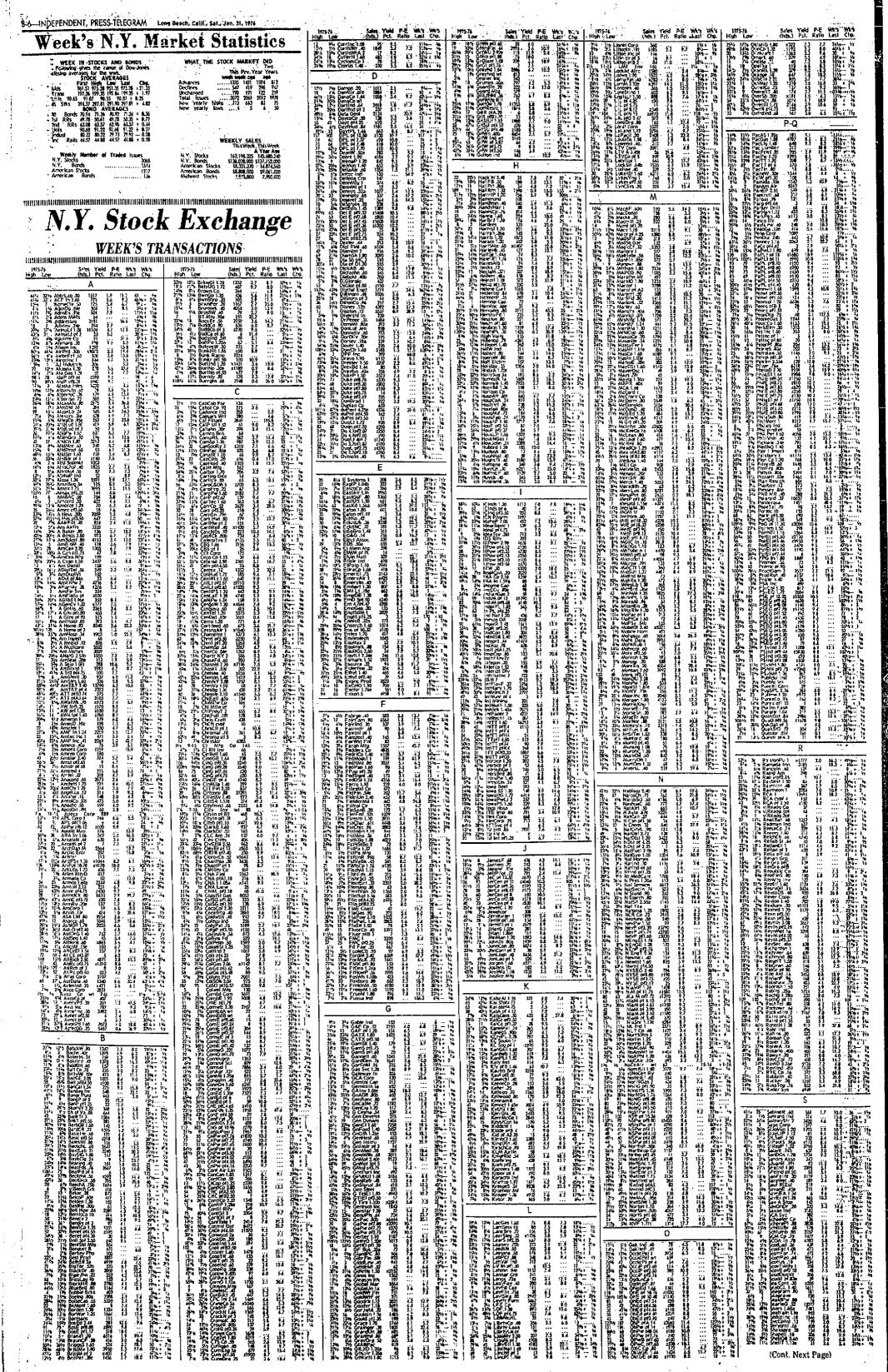
traila and Japan.

One Orange County firm assembles toilet mechanisms from the material. Another company located just north of Long Beach uses it widely infabricating luxury travel trailers. The hull of a high-speed locally built sailboat is moulded from a substance which also goes into electric auto bodies, standard U.S. car grilles, power tools, television cablnets and lawn sprinklers.

Observers speculated that if 1976 sales of basic plastics are growing strongly enough to bring the reopening of a shutdown facility, what about the secondary manufacturers? For the "domino effect" may work as well or better in business than in

may work as well or better in business than in international affairs, it was said.

— By Raiph Hinman Jr.



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## Pension act seen investors? dilemma—may go to court

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funds, which hopefully will go on "forever," must be managed differently than the affairs of individuals. "prudent expert" became the measure.

BUT EVEN the experts can't figure out how to interpret the introduction of another factor by the Employes Retirement Income Security Act. Pru-dence, it maintains, dictates that pension funds also must be adequately diversified.

What does adequate diversification mean? Fiduciaries say they are puzzled.

There is "confusion but not exasperation," Jerome Valentine, president of the Financial Analysts Research Foundation and vice president of Texas Commerce Bank, Houston. While defending the high standards of ERISA, he still believes "everyone will operate in great doubt." great doubt."

You may say at this point that you'll just let the experts worry about it. But it concerns you more vitally, because it's your money that's involved and it might be your pension funds that brings the clarifying court case.

As often applied, the prudent man rule means that a fiduciary may show prudence by defending the individual companies in a portfolio as having been selected wisely and responsibly.

Now that diversification

is called for, that interpre-tation might change, but

nobody knows in what way. "It's good that the law doesn't tie us down, but bad in that we don't know how the courts will interpret it," said Valen-

Modern portfolio theory, as practiced by many trust departments, pension funds and other fiduciaries, maintains that risk is a factor of the over-all character of a portfolio, not simply a characteristic of each company in the portfolio.

THOSE ARE the theories, but how would you as the individual whose money is involved, interpret this situation:

The fiduciary believes that pollution control companies have a good fu-ture because there's plenty of business out there and the government is requiring compliance. He decides to buy.

#### Honored

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Robert L. Johnson, president of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., has been elected a fellow of the American Insti-tute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

#### Truck contract

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Army Friday awarded A M General Corp. a \$39.8 million contract for five-ton trucks. The work will be performed at South Bend, Ind., the Army said.

Most of the concerns in this industry are relatively new and small and therefore somewhat risky. But modern portfolio theory suggests you spread the risk by owning more than one, so that a poor decision can be offset.

BUT WHAT will you say when, after buying three risky concerns, the fiduci-ary decides to buy a fourth?

Using modern portfolio theory as his defense, he says he's reduced the risk. But you might argue it is more likely that one of four than one of three will

go bankrupt. Valentine feels every fiduciary somehow must de-fend himself both ways: He must choose each company prudently and he must be able to defend the entire portfolio as an enti-ty. But doesn't that auto-matically follow? Not necessarily.

Valentine asks how you'd interpret tis situa-tion: The fiduciary feels that utilities in a certain growing area are a good buy. Rather than buying just one, he diversifies in order to spread the risk. The individual compa-

nies do well and the entire portíolio does well — until a hurricane hits and impacts the earnings of all.
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diversification meant he should buy more than just utilities, and also in more than one area. But is that what diversification, as applied to ERISA, means? Only the courts can say.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Notre Dame takes on Maryland at Notre Dame; at 3 p.m., Washington State plays Washington at Seattle on the same channel.

HELLO AGAIN, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod McKuen narrates 30-minute KNBC special about grown adoptees in search of their natural parents.

LIBERACE, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. First in a series of repeat programs from the 1960s, starring Liberace.

UCLA VS. USC BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5.
The Bruins and the Trojans clash in Pauley Pavilion.

MOVIE: "Klute," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda, in an Oscar-winning role, stars in 1971 thriller as a New York call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland also

AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John host 90-minute special honoring performers in pop-rock, country and soul music.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Jane Wyman, Allen Ludden and Donald O'Connor host 19 ½-hour benefit show for the Arthritis Foundation.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Cavett hosts this week's variety show.

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4 Saturday
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The Errand
Boy," Jerry Lewis,
Brian Donlevy ('61)
13 Night Gallery
28 Realidades
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Brand New Day
52 The Addams Family

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52 The Addams Family
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4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports.
Hawaiian Masters
Surfing Championship;
Women's World Cup
Skiing from
Berchtesgaden, West
Germany.

Germany.

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7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street

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11 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One-Way Game
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7 Lost Saucer
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7 Speed Buggy
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11 \*Movie: "Belle Starr,"
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13 \*Movie: "Ricochet
Romance," Rudy
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34 Cine en la Manana
10:30 2 Shazam

4 Westwind 5 \*Movie: "Warpaint,"

Peter Graves, Robert Stack ('53) 7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons 7 Uncle Crock's Block 28 Journey Through Eden 11:30

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7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
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2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
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9 Movie: "Walk the
Proud Land," Audie
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11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
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28 Nova (R)
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2 Fat Albert
5 Faith for Today
7 Ebony Affair
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Morris ('51) 40 Gospel Time 1:00 P.M. 1:00 F.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The Orange
Watering Cart."
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## Sir Alec Guinness surfaces Sunday in 'Caesar and Cleopatra'

By KAY GARDELLA Knight News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Sir Alec Guinness, that elu-sive British gentleman whose television visability is near zero, finally surfaces in the Duane Bogie-David Susskind-produced "Hall of Fame" drama-tization of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" to be televised on NBC Sunday (5 p.m. on Channel 4.)

So rare is the opportunity to see this famed actor on the tube we felt the occasion was worthy of a 6,000-mile telephone call to Petersfield in the south of England to find out why he has avoided TV. In no time his pleasant, modest

voice came across. "While I've done very little television. — The Wicked Scheine of Jebal Dekes' was the last thing I did on American TV 12 years ago — I have no objection to it. My problem in this country has, always been that I work a great deal in theater. Television usually requires a long-range commitment which I've never been prepared to make. I always feel I'd better be careful about saying yes to a TV show because a good film

might be right around the

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "A Shot in the
Dark," Peter Sellers,
Eike Sommer (Comedy)
9 \*Maverick
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Images of Aging

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30 Living Faith
31 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
3 News Conference

4 News Conference. Guest: Jack Valenti, Pres., Motion Picture

Producers Assoc.

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Family Come Together

50 Black Journal

52 My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. "Hello
Again." Rod McKuen

narrates this special on the plight of grown

adoptees in search of

adoptees in search of their natural parents. 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line. Guest: Gen. Wm. C. Westmoreland. 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki 50 Images of Aging

50 Images of Aging 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

13 Room 222

Boyd.

2 Wild World of Animals 4 Name That Tune 7 High Rollers

13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George forgets Mother
Jefferson's birthday, throwing the whole family into an uproar. Then Louise comes up with a surprise that

Then Louise comes up with a surprise that Mother Jefferson will never forget. 4 Emergency. A citation for bravery has the unexpected result of making Gage and DeSoto very uncomfortable. 5 USC/UCLA Basketball Warm-Up, Mike Waldon interviews Gene Bartow, Bob Boyd.

7 Almost Anything Goes
9 Movie: "A Lovely Way
to Die," Kirk Douglas,
Sylvia Koscina
11 The Liberace Show.
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boogie and classical including the "Bumble Boogie" and Liszt's 14th Hungarian

Rhapsody.

13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita

2 Torton
8:30
2 Doc. Doc's plans for a
quiet 35th wedding
anniversary turn into a
riot of family fun when

Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children, and 17 of their grandchildren.

5 Basketball. USC vs UCLA

13 GARNER TED ARM-\* STRONG ON HEE HAW!

Guests: Roy Acuff, Tammy Wynette 30 Voice of Caivary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News

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52 Toriton

corner that would pay the

As Guinness spoke, pictures of him trailed before us. We envisioned him marching courageously along as the captured officer in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," or as Germany's Adolf Hitler in "Hitler" the Last 10 "Hitler - the Last 10 Days." Or even as one of the comedy zanics in Neil Simon's new movie, "Mur-der by Death," which boasts a large cast includ-ing Peter Sellers, David Niven, Peter Falk and James Coco. "It's a come-dy spoof," he said. "I had a ball making it at Columbia. It was the first time I made a film in Hollywood in 13 years. Then I starred in 'A Majority of One.' Luckily when Susskind approached me to do Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra,' with Genevieve Bujold, I had just finished making 'Habeas Corpus' on the

London stage, and I had some free time. Guinness, who accepts compliments about his acting with great reluc-tance, says he prefers to play comedy to heavy drama, but as an actor he likes variety. "I find comedy more cheerful to Commented the man

who portrayed Hitler. The film, he said, was-

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. The new owner
of the station adopts
new procedures that
raise disapproval from
the news staff, though
no one dares to speak
out — except Murray.

4 Movie: "Klute." Jane
Fonda, in her Oscarwinning performance,
stars as a New York
call girl stalked by a

call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland also start.

(R) (Plun designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)
7 S.W.A.T.
13 Wanderlust

13 Wanderman
28 Theater in America.
"The First Breeze of
Summer." Leslie Lee's
work focuses on three
generations of a single
black family who must
balance the social and

economic realities of their past and present with their children's

aspirations for the future. 30 Hour of Power

30 Hours of Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Kimottama Kasan
9:30
2 Bob Newbort Chow

2 Bob Newhart Show, A pro basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to

give a psychological assist to its super-star. 11 Alfred Hitchcock

★ Kirshner Rock Concert Guests: Gloria Gainer, Leslie West, Jimmy

Leslie West, Jimmy Spheeriss
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest The Pointer Sisters
7 LIVE! The Stars,
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n't totally pleasing to him. "But I thought it was a marvelous script. And I was pleased with what I did with it. I don't often say this. I'm usually horrified at what I do. I don't look at my own work. But in this case I thought I did what was required of me. To this extent I enjoyed the work. Otherwise I was

horrified with the charac-Since Hitler was a dictator and Caesar was, too, could any parallels be drawn? "Not that I can see," said Sir Alec. "Caesar was a benign, clever, civilized creature. Shaw makes this very point that he scored his points with-

out brutality and without horror. He wasn't really a soldier even though he was one of the world's most successful soldiers. He achieved things largely by — I suppose you'd have to say — cunning and de-ceit. The Shaw work, of course, is not entirely accurate. It's a lighthearted play which is what appealed to me. "

The London-born actor, who started out as a copy-writer, got started in theater at age 20 at the John Gielgud Theater. His great facility to play many-different characters began, he said, very young. "I was never what you'd call a handsome

## Van Dyke returning to TV in the fall

Dick Van Dyke will return to television pext fall in a weekly variety show to be seen on NBC. The hour-long series will be patterned after Van Dyke's comedy special which was presented last October. Byron Paul, who was executive producer of the special, and Allan Blye and Bob Einstein who produced will all continue in those positions for the new

their colleagues. Live from Hollywood.
9 Movie: "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass," Yvonne Decarlo, Howard Duff 1 News, Simpson!
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52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Arthritis Telethon. Jane
Wynnan, Allen Ludden
and Donald O'Connor
host 19½-hr. benefit
show for the
Foundation. Top

roundation. Top-personalities appear including Bob Hope, Rosalind Russell, Lawrence Welk and his Music Makers, Manny Harmon and his Orphoster

11 Chuck Ashman interviews Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Orchestra.

Roger Wagner and the Los Angeles Master Chorale will be featured in "Aaron Copland in Per-formance," an hour spe-clal to be seen in March on KCET.

Rayond Burr has a new role coming up, he'll play a once-successful attorney cleared of perjury charges by the bar but not the public in "Mallory," a two-hour pilot airing Feb. 8 on

4 Saturday Night 7 News, Tom Ellis

MIDNIGHT 7 \*Movie: "Seconds" ('66) 28 Kups Show 40 Behind the Scenes

2 News 4 At One with actor William Marshall

1:30 2 Movies: "The Girl Next Door"; "Second Chance" (3:00) 2:15

4 KNBC Newservice

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interviews Sen. Barry
Goldwater (R-Ariz.).
Goldwater will discuss
his opinions of the
upcoming Presidential
elections.
22 Studio 22
28 Hocking Valley
Bluegrass
40 High Adventure
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
11 Movie: "The Errand
Boy," Jerry Lewis,
Brian Donlevy (Comedy
'61); "The Man
Between" (1:00); "The
Brain From Planet
Arous" (3:00); "Mission
to Morocco" (4:30)
13 Movie: "Horror Rises
From the Tomb"
22 Local News
28 Austin City Limits
34 Cinema 34
40 Gospel Time
11:16
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
4 News, Warren Onley
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Fabher
Goose," Cary Grant,
Leslie Caron, Trevor
Howard (Comedy '64)
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 \*Movie: "Beginning of
the End," Peter
Grave, Peggie Castle
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## Home sweet home: 162-2 USC assaults UCLA's dominance in Pauley

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Gene Bartow brands it a "sports spectacular."

Bob Boyd calls it "a tremendous challenge, as usual."

It is UCLA and USC squaring

off on the basketball court, a Hatfield-McCoy feud on the hard-wood. The site of tonlght's game adds another dimension.

Pauley Pavilion has been the scene of only two Bruin defeats in 11 seasons—both to the Trojans. UCLA's 162-2 record and 94-game winning streak in Pauley are more than enough to lure a packed house

and national television audience. (Channel 5) to the 8:35 tipoff. USC (11-6) has lost its last five;

games and has yet to post, a. Pacific-8 Conference victory. Boyd is in no mood to talk about the past.

"We've, played some good games in Pauley, but that doesn't mean anything. Our team must put together its finest game to win there," says the Trojan coach.
"The fact we are the only team which has beaten UCLA at Pauley is an interedible statistic. That

is an incredible statistic. That alone shows you what we're up

USC accomplished the impossi-

ble in March of 1969 (46-44) and March of 1970 (87-86). Since then the

Pac-8 standings

Trojans are 0-11 against their cross-town rivals.

They came close last season at Pauley, leading 43-41 at intermis89-84, as the lead changed hands 21 times. UCLA also won at the L.A. Sports Arena, 72-68, after USC led by seven points (65-58) with 5:11 to

Boyd has not forgotten that his Trojans outscored the national champions, 35-13, at one point in that contest.

"The possibility of our blowing them out by 20 points is out of the question," he says. "There's a much greater chance of that happening to us. If we win, it'll be very close. If they win, it doesn't have to

> JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JANUÁRY 31, 1976 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Early this week Boyd contem-plated changes in his starting line-up, notably benching forward Bob Trowbridge. Now he may set down sophomore guard Casey Jones in favor of freshmen Neil Arnold of Long Beach or Mark Wulfemeyer. Arnold plays with great intensity, particularly on defense, while Wulfemeyer can shoot the lights

Bartow might also shake his starters in an attempt to revive them from last week's 95-85 loss at Notre Dame. A lot is at stake.

A win could vault the Bruins (14-2) into a first-place tie with idle

Oregon State and the winner of this afternoon's Washington-Washington

State match.
The UCLA coach has the ut-

most respect for USC.

"Any team that can win the Vanderbilt Invitational and Rainbow Classic is definitely a team that can't be taken lightly," says Bartow.

"Their losses have been close games. You throw out the records when USC and UCLA battle, so I have no idea what to expect. Bob does such a great job with his

players.
"We do our thing and we'll be

# Poly streaks to 21st win, 73-58

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Millikan High elected to play man-to-man defense the entire game and the result was that Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash combined for 52 points as Poly disposed of its closest Moore League challenger Priday night with a 73-58 victory before a crowd of more than 2,000 at Long Beach City College.

The victory was Poly's 21st this season—in 21

Wiley, a 6-7 senior center, poured in 28 points and Nash, a 6-5½ senior swingman, added 24 as the top-ranked Jackrabbits completed the first round of Moore competition with a 5-0 record for a two-game lead over Millikan, which dropped to 3-2.

Millikan chose to try to beat Poly at its own

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game—pressure defense and a running, high percentage offense—but didn't have the manpower to contain

eoach Ron Palmer's taller, more physical Hares.

The Rams succeeded at their game plan for the first 11 minutes of the contest, then were outscored 12-1 in a scant three minutes of the second quarter.

That spurt, with Wiley netting three layins and a

That spurt, with Wiley netting three layins and a 10-foot baseline jumper and Nash contributing another leaping shot in close, gave Poly a 35-25 advantage. With Nash scoring 18 of his total in the second half and Wiley adding another 10, the Rams got no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

That was a 49-40 deficit with 2:39 to go in the third quarter, but Nash, in an awesome display of strength and determination, tipped in a missed shot, stole the ball and drove for a layin and Clyde Johnson fed off to Wiley for an easy basket underneath to give Poly a 55-40 lead.

Poly a 55-40 lead. roly a 55-40 lead. Millikan jumped off to a 4-0 margin and then the teams seesawed for 10 minutes, the lead changing hands 13 times. Millikan's last advantage was 24-23 with 5:32 remaining before halftime.



#### Poly prayer shot goes unanswered

basket Friday and has shot blocked by Nash (behind Gwynn), Michael Wiley (33) Rams' Rhett Heckel (44). Other Rams de- and James Hughes (35).

Poly High guard Tony Gwynn tries to fending are John White (34) and Greg drive through heavy traffic under Millikan Wysocki (11). Poly players are Johnny

≔Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

After leading by as much as 17, 59-42 with 32 seconds to play in the third quarter, Palmer permit-

ted his reserves to play most of the final six minutes.
Wiley was a superlative 12 of 16 from the field and Nash connected on 11 of 17 as Poly shot at a 52.4 per cent clip. Nash also grabbed 11 rebounds and Wiley added seven to key a definitive 34-15 advantage in that department.

Millikan burned the nets in the first quarter, clicking on nine of 14 floor attempts, but hit only four of 13 in the next period and dropped off to a 41 per cent total field goal effort.

#### SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION
College basketball — Maryland vs. Notre Dame, KABC
(4), 1 p.m.; Washington vs.
Washington St., KNBC (4), 3
g.m.; UCLA vs. USC, KTLA

Washington St., KNBC (4), 3
p.m.; UCLA vs. USC, KTLA
(5), 8:35 p.m.
Tennis — Virginia Slims
Tournament, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
Golf — Hawaiian Open,
KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Bowling — King Louie
Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Challenge of Sexes —
KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular —
Sking, auto racing, track,
KYXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports —
Suring, women's sking,
KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.
The Way It Was — KCET
(28) 5:30 p.m.
Soccer — KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO
Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, XRLA, 8 p.m.
College basketball — Long
Beach State vs. Fullerton
State, KFOX (1230), 7:30 p.m.;
USC vs. UCLA, KMPC and
KABC, 8:30 p.m.

## SPORTS

Volleyball — Men's Regional AA Tournament, UCLA, 9 a.m.; Women's National Team vs. Long Beach Volleyball Cub men, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:45 p.m.; Quarter borses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
Boat show — L.A. Convention Center, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soccer — United States vs.
Australia, La Palma Park,
Anaheim, 2:30 p.m.
Drag racing — Orange
County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics — Long Beach
State vs. Brigham Young,
campus gym, 8 p.m.
College barketball — Long
Beach State at Fullerton
State, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs.
USC, Pauley Pavilion, 8:35
p.m.

p.m. Hockey — Kings vs. Mon-treal, Forum, 8 p.m. Karate — Full contact champlonship eliminations, Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Lakers huffin,' puffin,' losin'

By DOUG IVES Stall Writer

Portland's young, eager Trail Blazers outlegged the Lakers in the second half Friday right to notch their fifth consecutive victory, 121-113, before 14,314 fans at the Forum.

It was a familiar finish for theolder Lakers, who like to run but who have been hulfing and pulfing down the stretch in recent weeks against younger leams.

Now only one game back of second-place Lakers in the loss column, Portland received superlative perform ances from all of its starters and one reserve, Lionel Hollins.

Forward Sidney Wicks, in the midst of his worst season until the last two weeks, scored 30 points and so did sharp-

shooting guard Geoff Petrie.

Center Bill Walton couldn't stop Kareem Abdul-Jahhar, yielding 35 points to the Laker star, but he matched him in rebounds and beat him in assists, and these are critical areas in which the

Blazers need him most.

Bob Gross of Long Beach, starting in place of injured Lloyd Neal, contributed 10 points, 8 rebounds, 7 assists and 5 steals while Hollins, the other Blazer rookle, had 13 points, 4 assists and 3 teach.

No team in the NBA is getting the kind of play out of rookies as Portland is with Gross and Hollins.

"They are creative and they make things happen," said coach Lenny Wilk-ens. "Most rookies are passive, fearing mistakes. These guys aren't afriad to try

The Lakers jumped ahead 66-57 at halftime, rolling off 15 consecutive points late in the second period behind the shooting of Cazzie Russell, Russell had 14 in the period, eight in the 15-0 blitz.

Coach Bill Sharman was so impress-

ed with the makeshift lineup of Russell, Corky Calhoun, Kermit Washington and starters Abdul Jabbar and Gail Goodrich that he came back with this unit to open the third period.

But they weren't nearly as effective and Portland, led by Petrie and Wicks, soon caught up and outscored the Lakers 36-20, in the period to take a 93-86 lead.

The Lakers battled back but could not catch up. Four times they came within two baskets of getting even, but each time Portland came up with the big play

or the key basket.

The last two times the Lakers cut the deficit to four Walton scored on a dunk shot and Hollins hit an 18-foot jumper Finally, the clock ran out on the Lakers' comback bid.

"We're a pass and shoot team now instead of a dribble and shoot team,"

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

## Donnelly shoots St. Anthony into lead

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Jim Donnelly, a 6-4 junior playing only his second game at center, pulled down 21 rebounds and scored 20 points Friday night to lead St. Anthony High past Bishop Amat, 56-49, and into first place in the Angelus League.

In perhaps the finest all-around effort a Long Beach prep has had in an important game this season, Donnelly was the difference in a contest between two well matched teams that began the night with

3-0 league records.
"It was Jimmy Donnelly's game all right, agreed Saint coach Jack Errion about his transplanted forward, whose aggressiveness and enthusiasm carried over to his teammates.

If Errion was quick to praise Donnelly, a football tight end last fall, the veter-an Saint coach also deserves a great deal of credit for moving him into the middle a week ago against Servite in order to beet up the rebounding. Donnelly had 15 boards in that game.

The Saints threatened to break open the game several times, but were not

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able to relax until a Tony Spanier layin in the last two seconds accounted for the final score.

Amat, trailing only 40-39 entering the final eight minutes, didn't score a point in the period until Tim McManus sank a jump shot from the free throw line at 2:55 with his team down by 11 points.

The Saints had reeled off 11 successive points when Amat was 0-for-8 from the field, primarily a result of Donnelly's play and the presence of guards Lance

Dietrich and Dave Ramsey.
Dietrich and Ramsey had been on the bench with four fouls in the final 3:36 of the third quarter when Bishop Amat had rallied from a 38-31 deficit to draw to

within one point as the period closed.

After John Mansell's first two points of the night gave the Saints a 42-39 lead, Ramsey drove the lane for a basket, was fouled and converted the free throw for a three-point play.

The next time down court Donnelly took a sharp pass from Dietrich and banked in a 10-footer. He sank a 14-foot baseline shot the next time be had the ball. Then he and Spanier blocked shots before Donnelly completed the blitz, mounting his team's lead to 51-39 with a layin.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

## LBCC gets a hand-and first place

Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD - Bill Fraser's strategy has paid

"We'll have to do it ourselves and then see what happens," he remarked last week prior to Long Beach City College's crucial Metropolitan Conference victory

over previously-unbeaten Pasadena.

Friday night as the Vikings were heating Bakers-field, 68-56, someone gave them a hand.

Coupled with El Camino's 80-72 victory over Pasadena.

adena, Long Beach took sole possession of first place. Long Beach (6-1) holds a one-game lead over Pasadena

College baskethall is supposed to be played in two 20 minute halves, but if the Vikings could have had their

way they would only play the second half.

Long Beach mounted a 15-2 opening lead, then blew it just before intermission with eight turnovers and poor

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Bakersfield 30, During that span Bakersfield rattled off a 16-2 blitz

and trailed by one at the half, 31-30.

The final 20 minutes of the game were all Long Beach. The Vikings began the second half as they had started the game, running off an 11-1 string for what proved to be an insurmountable 47-35 lead.

Bakersfield made a slight charge, climbing to with

in seven at 57-48 with 4:51 to go.

"We certainly seem like a second-half team," admitted Fraser after the game. "We made a lot of silly mistakes in the first half. It's almost unbelieveable that we let them out of that first hole. We should have buried them when we had the chance."

Defense, a key factor on Fraser-coached teams,

was the difference in the Vikings' 18th win of the season. Bakersfield, forced to take the outside shot all evening, hit only 23 of 60 shots from the floor (38 per cent). Had it not been for sophomore center Wayne Stevenson (22 points), the Renegades would have been much farther

Stevenson used his 6-5 frame and superior leaping ability to outjump Viking center Guy King on both the offensive and defensive backboards. He finished with 14

offensive and detensive backboards. He initiated with the rebounds. Ten of his game-high total came on tip-ins.

Long Beach got a balanced offensive attack from its starting lineup. Only forward Brian Lenzen, with a seven-point performance, had an off night offensively. Four Viking starters finished in double figures.

King, still fighting the effects of a cold, played a little more than half the game and netted 14 points and fine rebounds.

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NHL highlights

ATLANTA Delenseman Gary Doak's first goal of the season midway through the final period snapped a tie and sent the Boston Brains to their fifth consecutive victory in 42 decision over the Atlanta Flames. Boston had earlier taken leads of 1-0 and 2-1. It was Boston goalie Gilles Gibert's 11th consecutive win.

OAKLAND— Montreal's Doag Risebroogh stored the eventual winning goal early in the third period as the Canadients held off a late California rally for a 54 win. Teammate Stere Shut notched his 5th goal of the season.

WHA standings

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World Series

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox are look-

ing forward to a repeat of

their American League championship, but think a

World Series crown would

be a fine Bicentennial

"It's 1976, and a com-

plete Bicentennial would be a World Series victo-ry," said the Sox' Fred Lynn, the American

League's most valuable player and rookie of the

Lynn, Pete Rose and

many other baseball stars

were honored Thursday

night at the Boston base-hall writers dinner. Rose,

who came back to enemy

territory, but was all smiles, said the Reds' victory "took a lot of

games and took a lot of

work—and we just made it."

Sox," said the third base-man. "It went down to one

out-the third out of the

seventh game. However, we hope to do the same thing next year. We want to beat the Red Sox."

"We just beat the Red

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#### NBA highlights

Jazz 119, Knicks 97

Jazz 119, Knicks 97

NEW ORLEANS— Guard
Pete Marawich scored 3
points as the Jazz snapped
their four-game losing streak
Marawich scored 32 of his
points in the first half as the
Jazz jumped to a 13-point
lead. They led by as much as
32 in the second half. The
Knicks were playing without
starters Earl Mouroe and
Spencer Haywood. Walf Frazer led the losers with 19
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VANCOUVER— With rooke Blok Blight scoring his 17th and 18th goals of the season. Vancouver stated past Washington, 43. The Canucks outshot the Capitals, 44-18, but dish 1 the the lead for good until Blight beat Washington scalle Bernie Wolfe at 9:36 of the third period with a wrist shot following a goalmouth scramble. Demis Verwergaert added his 25th gool less than 24 minutes later. MARI POLITANS (177)

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Cays 91, Bulls 89

CRICAGO— The Bulls overcame a nine-point deficit to take a one-point lead with 3:36 remaining, but free throws by Jim Choess and Bobby Smith gave the Cavs their sixth win in the last seven games. Smith and Choess scored 21 and 20 points respectively, while Mickey Johnson paced the Bulls with 19.

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#### Sonics 123, Bullets 100

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SEATTLE— Guard Fred
Brown and center Tom Burleson combined for 57 points
as the Seattle SuperSonics
broke a six-game losing
streak with a 123-100 victory
over the Washington Bullets.
Seattle boosted a 10-point
halftime advantage to an 8-47
lead after three periods even
though starters Leonard
Gray, Siek Waits and Broce
Seats were on the bench with
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Pistons 101 Kings 94

DETROIT — Leading by four at halftime, the Detroit Pistons outscored Kanssas City 22-15 in the third period and handed the Kings a 101-84 defeat. The closest the Kings could get the rest of the way was seven points in the closing minutes. The Pistons outrebounded Kansas City 60-21.

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Redfern aims for spot with Twins' staff MINNEAPOLIS (Ridder drop out of school last fall

News Service)—Minnesota Twins pitcher Pete Redfern will train with the big league club this spring. That was one of the most important items in his negotiations with the Twins.

"I wanted the chance to find out if I can pitch for the Twins," said Redfern, the No. 1 draft pick who signed for a substantial fan estimated \$40,000) bonus. "If I'm not ready, they will tell me, or the hitters will tell me."

Redfern was one of three USC standouts to

Pro cage briefs There and hired his Multipley.

in order to be eligible for

the January draft. Losing a pitcher such as Redfern, a catcher such as Dennis Littlejohn (to the Giants) and a power-hit-ting outfielder such as Steve Kemp (to the Tigers) before their senior seasons would be upsetting to most

college coaches. But Redfern said coach Rod Dedeaux did no ranting. "He simply advised us not to be in too much of a hurry to sign, not to make a mistake," said

Rediera. "I'm very satisfied with the contract I received from the Twins, and I'm sure Dennis and Steve feel the same way."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

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#### College highlights

UNF 22. UN-Reso 74: The Don's held a narrow 34-31 lead at the half but, sparked by Bill Cartwright 22 points and Long Beach's James Hardy, who snared 18 rebounds, they epened up a 33-2 gap with 18:18 to play a Cartwright fouled out with just under six minutes to play and the Well Pack closed to 66-60 before UNF came abive to thwart the threat.

"(NLV 118, Perpendine 181; Porward Eddie Owens scored career-high 35 points to lead Rebels to 23rd win of season. Las Vegas, ranked No. 3 in the nation, also got 22 points from Gen Gendrerick, UNLV has won 35 in a row al home.

#### Leading scorers

25- Eddie Owens (Las Vegas). 25- Dick Skophammer (Peoper-

re). 21 - Bill Cartwright (USF). 23 - Glen Gondezick (Las Vegas). 71 - Oille Matson (Pespendine).

## Wilson wins swim relays

Wilson High racked up 156 points to nip Newport Barbor High and win the Southern Section Relays swimming cham-pionships for the second consecutive year Friday night at East Los Angeles

The Bruins were trailing Newport Harbor by two points after the pre-liminaries but used a key victory in the 4 x 50 but-terfly to move into a lead it never relinguished. Millikan was sixth in the competition with 94 points, trailing Footbill, Fountain Valley and San Marcos.

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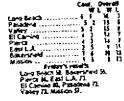
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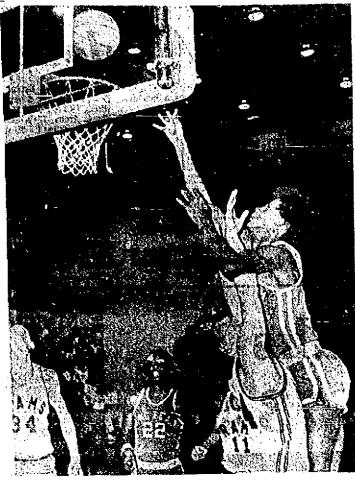
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#### Hockey briefs

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Two points—and more to come

Poly's Michael Wiley scores two of 28 points Friday although

# Hill, Harrington spark 85-84 Lakewood Win

17 seconds remaining and Craig Hill dropped in two free throws 11 seconds later to provide host Lakewood High with an 85-84 Moore League win over Wilson Friday night.

The Lancers had squandered a 16 the Lancers and squandered a le-point, second-quarter lead to fall behind, 78-75, with 2:14 remaining on a basket by Steve Hunt and two free throws by Gary Mulder, who led all scorers with 38 points.

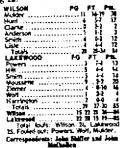
The lead changed hands several times before Harrington's basket put Lakewood, 2-3 in league and 12-7 over-all, ahead to stay, 83-80.

Wilson had a chance to go ahead after Harrington's basket, but turned the ball over and then fouled Hill.

Lakewood led at halftime, 50-37, as Dan Moussette (14 points) and Bob Smith (12) led the scoring for the Lancers. Moussette finished with a season-high 20

points, eight more than be had scored in four previous league games. Lakewood's leading scorer. Scott Ziemer, added 16, while Bob Smith finish-ed with 14, as did Hill. Mulder scored 22 of his points in the

final half for Wilson (1-4 in league and 11-10 over-all). Hunt was next for Wilson with 17, with Chris Smith and Doug Lisle adding 12.



## Lakers tumble again

said Gross, who expressed perfectly the way the "new" Blazera have styled their impressive tast break

The Lakers seem to be caught out of position or a step behind the action when it mattered most. Old age could be a factor in the leam's poor second-balf per-

formances of late.

Goodrich had a great first halt but contributed little after that, tiring somewhat and then getting in foul trouble and beginning to it out the great of the state of t having to sit out 514 minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar carried the attack down the stretch, scoring 11 points in the last six minutes. Walton fouled out with 1:25 left, but by then the Blazers were in

The Lakers hit 53 per cent from the field and outrebounded Portland, 46-41. This is the second time they have enjoyed this kind of advantage and lost.

The explanation is ball-control errors the Lakers committed 10 mos fact that they seldom come up with a loose ball.

Portland trails the Lakers by only 21/2 games and is only 11/2 behind third-place

"We have it all together now and

Walton is the key," said Wilkens. "This is the best we have played in two years," he said, referring to a treak of seven wins in the last eight games."

The loss was the Lakers' ninth in their last II games. They must face a talented Philadelphia team at the Forum on Sunday.

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## Bradshaw claims chaw relaxes him

NASHVILLE (AP)-Pittsburgh Steelers quar-terback Terry Bradshaw says he's feeling more at ease about his career as a

country music singer.
"I can tell my stage presence is improving," Bradshaw said Thursday while practicing his act. "I'm feeling more at

He chewed tobacco while he practiced.

"It relaxes me," he said. "Yeah, I chew it while I'm playing football. Joe Namath does too."

His first public appearance as a singer will be Feb. 7 in Walker, La. He made a record in December.

## RUTGERS BASKETBALL (16-0) IS NO JOKE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It turned out to be a joke. But it sent shock waves through the basketball-crazed campus at Rutgers University

The school newspaper ran a story that the fifth-ranked Scarlet Knights might have to forfelt their 16-0 record and that their star player, Phil Sellers, faced possible disciplinary action from the NCAA.

The story was a boax, as was the rest of the annual joke issue of "Mugrat," which, spelled back-wards, is Targum, the name of the school newspaper. Not all students were pleased with the joke.

There are some things you just don't loke

about," said Keith Kleman, a Rutgers freshman, "You don't joke about mother, country or Rutgers."

Jordan's defense Maybe Compton High

Compton solves

its problems and

will turn out to be Poly's biggest threat for the

Moore League basketball title after all. The Tarbabes, losers of

three close contests to

start league competition,

turned in their second im-

pressive outing in a row Friday afternoon, running to a one-sided 73-56 victory

over visiting Jordan.
Compton coach Eddle
Thomas admitted earlier

in the week to some inter-

nal problems that he says have been cleared up and "just too many mental

mistakes on our part. At

I still think we should have beaten Poly."

The Tarbabes, who lost to the Hares 51-48 two

weeks ago, host the re-

match Wednesday at 3:15.
Jordan opened with a
man-to-man defense
Friday, fell behind 12-6

after a ragged first quar-ter, then switched to its 1-2-2 zone in the second

eight minutes only to be repeatedly burned on easy

Juniors Marvin Heradon and Pervis Miller led an

Moore standings

Compton's 10 baskets in the second quarter come

on layins. Herndon had 10

of his 11 points in the quarter, Miller three of his six field goals. Rubio Malone, whose play has made the big dif-

ference in Compton s surge, had his second 18-point game in a row, Mill-er added 16, Herndon and

Keyin Douglas 11 points.

SAINTS

All 12 players who saw action for Compton scored. Its biggest lead

(Continued from C-I)

Ramsey and Dietich came out," said Errion. Blshop Amat trailed 19-9 after the first quarter, but

used an aggressive man-to-man defense and a big

second quarter from league-leading scorer Karl Reul to cut the delicit to

Real finished with more

27-26 at halftime.

"We had the momentum in the third quarter but we probably lost it when

baskels

that we could easily be 5-0

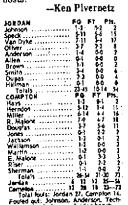
was 42-20 three minutes into the third quarter.

Six-nine Frank Van Dyke, who was in foul trouble early, paced Jordan with 17 points, while Bill Speck had 15.

The Panthers, who were whistled for 27 fouls to 14 for Complon, were assess-

for Compton, were assessed two technicals in their displeasure at the officiat-ling. The Panthers weren't in a one and one free throw situation until the final six minutes, and at one stage had been called for more than three times (16-5) as many fours as the

-Ken Plvernetz



## McTear swift

## winner

Larrieu toppled in 1,500 meters

NEW YORK (AP) --Houston McTear, the bril-Housen actear, the ori-liant high school sprinter, burst to a sizzling victory in the 60-yard dash and rapidly rising Paul Cum-mings upset Tony Waldrop in the mile Friday night at the Wanamaker Millrose Comes in Medicon Source Games in Madison Square Garden.

Garden.

After McTear thrilled an all-time record New York track and field crowd of 18,142 fans with his swift triumph, Cummings brought them to their feet by bettering the Millrose record for the mile with a 25-yard victo-

ry over Waldrop in 3:57.6. In bettering former world record-bolder Filbert Bayi's meet record of bert Bayi's meet record of 3:59.3 set last year, Cummings took the lead on the second lap of the 11-lap race and steadily pulled away in winning his third consecutive mile of the year and his fifth race over-all.

American 1,500 champion, Jan Merrill of Waterford,

Conn., scored a shockingly

easy 35-yard victory over Francie Larrieu, the queen of the American

middle distance runners.

Miss Merrill, a 17-year-old high school student,

was timed in 4:15.2 for

1,500 meters, bettering the

Garden record of 4:17.4

set last year by Miss Lar-

Miss Larrieu, represent-

ing the Pacific Coast Club.

of Long Beach, and run-

ning her first race since

being married last Satur-

day, finished second in 4:21.4.

McTear was asked if he

considered himself the

world s fastest human.
"Not yet," he said, "but

I'm working on it."

rieu.

than half his team's points at 25, but no one else had over-an.
In beating Waldrop, the runner-up in 4:01.3, be snapped the eight-race inmore than nine as Donnelly, Spanier and Ralph Esposito limited Amat's talldoor winning streak of the er front line to a total of 1975 Pan American Games only 14 points. 1.500-meter champion and The loss dropped Bishop former University of North Carolina star. The women's 1975 Pan

Amat (3-1) into a second place tie with Mater Dei (3-1), which won at Servite, Bill Gainey scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in

the first quarter to lead the Monarchs.

At St. Paul, Andy Rin-con won a 28-27 shoolout from Anthony Collins and led the Swordsmen to a 69 63 victory that dropped Pius X into last place. S. Paul had a 57-17 lead

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## Ohio State newspaper calls for Hayes' resignation

The Ohlo State University student newspaper has called for the resignation of Woody Hayes, the school's highly successful and highly controversial football

The Lantern, in an editorial Friday, said it was time for the trustees and university president Harold Enerson to take a look at Hayes' conduct.

"In spite of the furor it would create among Hayes' loyal fans, the trustees and president Engreon should ask for his resignation," the editorial read. "Not only would this ease embarrassment for the university and help the players to get a coach who treats them as human beings, but it would help Hayes' legend as well." Enarson, asked if he felt Hayes had caused embar-

rassment as stated in the Lantern, said: "Whether a coach or anyone else is representing the university it's essential to have some sensitivity to public opinion and

press relations. I personally wish there had been some comment, however brief, before he (Hayes) got back (from California) to Columbus." Asked if Hayes would be back next year as head coach, Enarson replied: "I have no reason to think otherwise.

#### Kush turns down Eagle post

Arizona State coach Frank Kush said Friday he was not interested in taking over the coaching job of the

SPORTS BEAT

Philadelphia Eagles, so the National Football League

team has turned to Harvard University.

Harvard's Joe Restic, a former Eagle whose only professional football coaching experience has been in

the Canadian Football League, is now the top candidate to succeed Mike McCormack as coach of the Eagles, who have had only one winning season in the past 14

The 46-year-old Kush ended an anxious week of speculation for Arizona State fans when he told a news conference in Phoenix he had rejected the Eagles' offer—said to be a multi-year pact worth more than \$1.25

million—because of a "great number of factors."
"Basically, I think I would be more content with the collegiate youngsters " he said.

COURT BEAT: Activity was slow in a Seattle courtroom as reports circulated that the city's \$2.5 million damage suit might be actived by negotiations to bring an American League expansion team back to the Northwest.

American League owners meet today in New York today and are expected to make formal their intention to expand to Seattle in 1977, as well as discuss possible further expansion.

But court activity elsewhere gained momentum.

In Starkville, Miss., Larry Gillard, a Mississippi State

football player who was declared ineligible last year because of alleged recruiting violations, has sued to clear his name. In Salt Lake City, two University of Utah players, Charles Matheney of Los Angeles and Michael Grey of Pasadena, pleaded not guilty to theil charges, then were arraigned on new burgiary charges stemming from the same incident. One suit was settled. The U.S. District Court in St. Louis dismissed a suit filed by the American Basketball Association to prevent Londe Shelton of Oregon State from playing with any other team than the Spirits.

BRIEFLY: Rod Thorn was fired and Joe Mullaney was fired as the new St. Louis Spirit coach. Thorn, 34, came to St. Louis this season after two years as an assistant coach with the New York Nets... A Soviet sports official has colled for the Olympics and other international athletic events to use an international referee corps to ensure impartiality... Gerry Pinder of the Cleveland Crusaders has dended a report that former Crusader goalie Gerry Cheevers made loans to his teammates in recent weeks because of a late payroll... George Foreman's manager, Gil Clancy, said the former champion suffers from a fault similar to Evonne Goolagong. He goes into what I call the Evonne Goolagong walkabout," said Clancy, Defined, that's when the athlete loses concentration. Clancy, however, noted that it was more critical for a boxer than a tennis player...

## 'Shocked' L.B. State tries Fullerton tonight

Kings host Montreal, the

real kings of the road

There is, Dwight Jones contends, a simple remedy for Long Beach State's road woes.

"All we need," says Jones, "is a win."

The 49ers will be trying for the sixth time to secure a road victory tonight when they challenge Cal State Fullerton in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association basket-

ball contest. The encounter commences at 7:30 and can be heard

on KFOX (1280). "Road games will determine who wins the league," Jones said Friday while regrouping his troops from Thursday's 79-52 loss at San Diego State.

**PCAA** standings

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"We're still in a state of shock," Jones admitted,

"but we'll bounce back." It had better be tonight.

beat West Coast teams.

to the Forum on Dec. 17

wins and 13 ties).

"Fullerion is a very good basketball team," said Jones of a team that is 10-6 on the year and 1-1 in conference activity.

The Titans secured their first conference victory Thursday, topping Fresno, 68-60. Last week Bobby Dye's disciplined athletes dropped a 63-60 decision at San Diego State.

Fullerton, in its second season in the PCAA, starts 6-2 Andrew jones and 6-4 Donny Daniels at guards, 6-8 Al Fruhwirth at center and 6-6 Tim Dwyer and 6-5 Greg Bunch at forward.

One of the reasons Montreal has won six Stanley

Extending north through Oakland and Vancouver,

Coach Scotty Bowman's club will try to extend its

On Feb. 6, 1971, the Kings beat Montreal, 6-3, at the Forum. The Canadiens have won or tied every game on the long trips West since then.

Cup championships in the last 10 years is its ability to

the Canadiens haven't lost on the Coast in 38 games prior to Friday night's encounter with California (25

incredible road streak tonight when the Canadiens engage the Kings at the Forum. The sellout sign already has been posted for the 8 o'clock match.

Bowman also has a string going. He hasn't lost on the Coast since he's been behind the bench. The Canadi-

ens are 9-0-4 vs. the Kings, 7-0-5 vs. the Scals and 9-0-4 vs. the Canucks under Bowman.

Class of the NHL this season, the Canadiens are light years ahead of the Kings in the most lopsided of

the four division races. Entering Friday's joust in the Bay Area, Montreal held a 21-point lead over the Kings.

Montreal only led by 13 points when it made its last visit

Lafleur with 73 points (32 goals, 41 assists), the stinglest defense (99 goals allowed), fewest losses (6) and the No. 1

goalie in Ken Dryden (1.82 goals against average with a Dryden opened the season by shutting out the Kings, 9-0. He leads the league with seven shutouts. In

its last two meetings, Montreal beat the Kings 2-1 and 4-In three games, the Canadiens have outscored L.A. 15-

WATER

The Canadiens boast the league's top scorer in Guy

Bunch (15.3) and Dwyer (13.4) are the only Titans scoring in double figures.

Fullerton is 4-2 at home.

After two weeks of conferences competition, only one team — San Jose State — has won a road game. "Winning on the road is critical," repeated Jones. "If we can win three road games, we'll win the title." Assuming the 49ers don't lose at home, that would give them a 8-2 record — "and the title outright," says

But the 49ers need one road win before they can try for three, and they have problems that must be correct-

ed before a victory is likely. Those problems include:

 More rest for guard Dale Dillion. Opponents are using full-court pressure to wear out the 6-4 playmaker, and the tactic is working. Thursday night Dillon had eight points and two assists as the 49ers jumped away to a 27-21 lead against San Diego. But Dillon tired and did not score in the final 33 minutes.

• The return to preleague effectiveness of Anthony McGee. The 6-4 junior averaged 17 points a game before league play, but has only 10 field goals in three league games. The former Jefferson High standout has become religetant to shoot.

· More consistent shooting from sophomore Larry Hudson. The former Jordan High all-America hit four consecutive shots early in the San Diego game but

missed 14 of 21 shots.

• A lack of luck. The 49ers are still restricted by injuries. Clarence Ruffen and Glen Gerke have missed practice because of injuries and are able to play only in spurts, although Gerke was the 49ers' most competitive athlete Thursday night.

Reserve Ron Austin may have joined the Purple Heart Patrol, too. The 6-7 junior twisted an ankle Thursday night and was limping during Friday's prac-

KINGS NOTES: Bob Pullerd is alarmed at the condition of his team. "Larry Brown and Whitey Widing were not at practice today because of the flu," the Kings coach said Friday. "Tommy Williams finally skated for the first time in uniform, but I don't know in he'll be able to play against Montreal. I don't know when Dave) Hutchlson will be able to take off that bloody mask. It's up to the doctor to say, not me. Hutch doesn't mind the mask; it's the wires in his teeth that bother him. I am concerned over how much weight he's lost. He's down to 194 pounds. Usually he plays at 205. Gene Carr is coming along after his back injury and may play. But he needs conditioning. Pulford cautioned his players that they would have to play a lot better tonight following. Thursday's whirl-wind finish which netted a 3-3 tie. "Considering the way we played against Detroit, I was relatively happy we got a point. But I was not happy the way we played. I hope it won't happen with Montreal."

Montreal has not lost since Jan. 5, bowing at home to Bulfalo, 4-2. Since then the Canadiens have registered 9 wins and 2 ties, excluding Friday's match in Oakland. Montreal is the best road team in the NIL with a 16-5-3 record. They are 19-1-4 at home. Since edging the Kings 2-1 on Dec. 17, Montreal is 12-1-3.

## Winter Olympics Series No commercialism snags free of scandal

INNSBRUCK, Austria - The International Olympic Committee said Friday night that the 12th Winter Olym-

pics are tree of eligibility scandals.
"We have no case to consider like the one concerning Karl Schranz at the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo," an IOC spokesman said after a meeting of the executive board.

Schranz was the Austrian star who was banned from the Sapporo Games at the last minute because he had admitted making money from skiing. The controversy, fueled by the late IOC president Avery Brundage, split the 1972 Games.

The IOC's new elibility rules, passed since Sapporo, allow all athletes, including skiers, to receive payments for time lost from jobs during competition and training.

The eight-member United States men's alpine ski team moved into the Olympic Village earlier than expected, but delayed plans for a Saturday workout.

The men's team, which has slim hones of winning a medal, came to lansbruck ahead of schedule to allow the four downhill racers to practice on the Olympic course, team director Hank Tauber said.

The six-member American women's team, headed by medal hopeful Cindy Nelson, is expected to arrive today for final training sessions.

The four downhill racers were scheduled to visit the course on nearby Patscherkofel Mountain today before taking their first practice runs Sunday on the icy, twomile track. "We're letting our slalom and giant slalom skiers

rest for two or three days before starting practice runs near Innsbruck," Tauber said. Police have picked up 44 suspected criminals during the past 10 days as security precautions tightened for

All of the suspects were released after their identi-

ties were established, but "five or six" foreigners who lacked residence permits will be expelled from Austria,

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49ers host BYU Long Beach State, led by Yoichi Tomita, opens its 1976 gymnastics season tonight against Brigham Young University in the campus gym at 8

#### U.S. rugby team. meets Australia

The United States National Rugby team, its first since 1924, meets the Australian National team today, 2:30 p.m. at La Palma Park, Anahelm. The contest marks the

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By GREG VAUGHAN Staff Writer

For 32 minutes Friday night the Gahr Gladiators ran visiting Maylair High absolutely ragged to col-lect an overwhelming 108-40 victory and run its Suburban League record to an unblemished 4-0.

Applying a full-court press from the opening thou, the Gladiators forc-ed 29 Monsoon turnovers en route to the highest scoring total any Tom Pryor-coached team has

accimulated.
Shooting a blazing 60 percent from the field (45for-75), Gahr reached the century mark with 1:53 remaining, when Harold Homsher dropped in a charity toss.

It was fitting that Hom-sher score the "biggie." The substitute center entered the contest mid-way through the first quarter when starter Rick Knoph drew his third foul, and wound up the high scorer. He finished with 28 points, hitting 10-of-11 from the floor.

Gahr set the tone of the game early, jumping to a 15-0 lead before Maylair scored its first two points, iree throws by Jerry Herbold at the 4:21 mark in the first period. Each the opening blitz, and by the quarter's end, the Gladiaters had hit a sparkling 11-of-15.

As Gahr built a 53-22 haliume lead, Mayfair managed to hit only 5-of-18 shots from the floor. More than half of the Monsoon's points before intermission came from the charity stripe, when Gahr became a little careless in operating the press.

Once every quarter Gahr rolled off streaks — of 15-0, 11-0, 12-0, and 13-0. In the fourth quarter, Homsher led the way with nine points, as a sub-packed Gahr lineup reeled off

Besides Homsher, the Gahr offense was powered by Frank Silva (17 points) and Rodney Brandon (16 points). Greg Riphagen and Dwayne Houghton each added 12 points to the Gladiator cause.

MAYFAIR (40): Herbold 9, Shinner 8, Diffine 3, Spelar 4, Grandstaff 8, Body 7, Reyes 6, GARK (189): Riphagen 12, Knoph 7, Siva 17, Medite 8, Brandon 16, Homsher 28, Houghton 17, Leeper 6, Hodhard 

Artesia set up its league showdown with Gahr Wednesday by beating

Glenn, 88-54. The Pioneers, 4-0, enjoyed balanced scoring from Bill Woolsey (19), Tom O'Brien (13), Mark Crane (11) and Mike Hill (13) for

its victory.

Artesia broke the contest open in the second quarter, outscoring Glenn, 29-18. It improved that margin to 66-44 after three quarters.

John Spinosa, Cralg Kulonis and Ted Snavely sank baskets with 1:55 to play as Neff rallied past Excelsion, 68-63.

Excelsion held a 47-44 lead entering the final period but Nell caught the

Excelsior while Neff enjoyed balanced scoring from Snavely (14), McCar-thy (10) and Spinosa (12).

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SJB edges Loyola

## Valley Christian holds on, 46-45

Valley Christian made a Locke, 25-13, in the last one-point lead stand up for more than a minute Friday night to escape with a 46-45. Olympic League victory over Octario Christian.

Pete Vanderkooi hit a 20-foot shot with 1:10 re-maining and Jim Vandergrift intercepted a pass with 30 seconds remaining in an Ontario stall to help secure the win for Valley, which still had to survive

a lest-minute scare.
With four seconds remaining, Ontario's Hank Bauwman missed a long shot which was rebounded in by John Vanderscaff after the buzzer.

teams with 13 points apiece and Vanderscaff added 12 for Ontario. Valley outscored Ontario, 18-9, in the second quarter to take a 28-21 halitime lead. but Ontario came back with a 16-11 margin in the final period.

Brethren came from behind with 20 points in the final period to beat Bell-Jeff, 49-17, in the Olympic

League. St. John Bosco's Willie Sonsma and Don Carlino combined for 41 points to offset a 27-point performance by Paul Baken and give the Braves a 70-69 win over Loyola in Del

Rey League play. Sonsma scored on two steals in the final 55 seconds en route to 23 points as Bosco came from behind with a 30-point fourth quarter, and Carfino iced the game with his 18th point—a 25-footer with 12

seconds remaining.
The win gave Bosco,
No. 8-ranked in CIF 3-A play, a 40 league record and a 142 overall mark.

LOCKE got 33 points from Londale Theus and 23 from Ronnie Taylor to down Narbonne, 78-60, in

Marine League action. Jerrod Foreman scored 18 to lead Narbonne, which was outscored by

Carson evened its Marine League record to 3-3 with a 56-49 upset of Barning (4-2). Wally Rank scored 22 to lead the Colls, Marine Barning Dorid offsetting Banning's David Wilburn (20) and Geno Hitchcock (18).

Dominguez outscored Arcadia, 22-13, in the secand period and held off Arcadia, 70-56, in Pacific League play. Robby Robinson led the winners with 15 points and 15 re-

Bauwman and Vander-kool led their respective teams with 13 points

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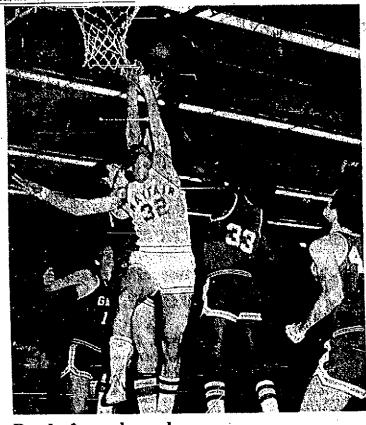
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#### Battle for rebound

Mayfair's Jerry Herbold draws a crowd of Gahr players while jumping for rebound Friday night in Suburban League encounter. Challenging Herbold for rebound are Greg Riphagen (11), Rick Knoph (partially blocked) and Rodney Brandon (33). Mike Hedtke of Gahr watches battle. -Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

## McCarthy sank a basket. McCarthy extended the margin to 51-49 but Excel-Jory Gulman totaled 29 as La Mirada upset chipped in 23 to lead Excelsion while Note.

Lynwood vaulted into first place in the San Gabriel Valley League Friday with a win over Norwalk as fading La Mirada dropped its second game in a row.

Tom Freeman coured in 20 for the Knights, now 7-1, in their 87-58 victory over the Lancers. Darrell Allums added 14 and hauled down 16 rebounds to lead all players in that category.

Freeman's nine-point binge in the second quarter led a Lynwood charge that put the host team away by outscoring them 34-18 in that period.

The Knights grabbed undisputed possession of

the SGVL lead thanks to Downey's 62-58 upset of La

Mirada. The Matadores, who last week were undeleated and ranked first in 3-A CIF, fell apart in the final period and dropped to a second place tie with Downey, as both are 6-2. Mark Elman and Steve

Driessen checked La Mirada star center Doug Widtfeldt effectively, "bolding" him to 22 points and neutralizing him in the final period, when the Vikings outscored the visitors by nine.

Toby Simioli scored 10 consecutive points in the fourth quarter for Downey, including two long

jumpers, to finish with 11 to lead all Viking scorers.

Kurt Herbst scored 28 to lead the victors, and Jeff Korbett had 18 for Warren, now 5-3. Campbell fin-ished with 17 points, and hit 13-of-14 from the foul

The Dons dropped to 3-5 in SGVL play, a game ahead of Paramount.

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Takada holds title

CHL results

Warren dropped two games off the pace with a 66.64 loss to Bellflower. The game was close throughout, and Bellflower led 64-62 with only seven seconds remaining. Steve Campbell of the Bucca-neers was fouled and made both shots to stop the Bears.

Paramount defeated Cerritos, 57-51, behind the play of John Gonzales and Al Alcarez. Together they totaled 28 points and led Marina collects
the bosts to Paramount's second league victory.
Rodney Miller scored 16 to lead Cerritos' scoring.

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#### Decisive win for LBSU women

SANTA BARBARA (Special) — Cardie Hicks, Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher collaborated to score 46 points and gather 34 rebounds Friday night and lead the Long Beach State women's basketball team to a 73-62 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

Long Beach raced to a 37-21 advantage at intermission and coasted to the victory, its ninth in 10 starts. The 49ers are 3-1 in league. Santa Barbara is

LONG BRACH (ID: Hichs 15, Section 2, Revs & Smootin 4, Ravella 15, Laudeman 2, Fisher & Suith 1, Masher 11, Avery 4, Savy 4, Barrank and 5, Section 21, Lond 8, Hat 1, Barnes 2, Doburth 15, Faed 1, Buttless accre. Long Beach 21, Same Barbara 21.

#### Volleyball at LBCC The 1975 Women's Na-

tional Championship volleyball team will meet the Long Beach Volleyball club in an exhibition match tonight, 8, in the Long Beach City College gym. Tickets are \$3.

## Second accident mars Winternational heats

POMONA-Tom Anderson of Wapak, O., suffered minor burds in a flery acci-dent Friday during qualifying for the 16th National Hot Rod Association Winternational drag races at Pomona Fair-

unds.
Anderson, 21, was treated at Pomona Valley Hospital for first and second-degree burns on the back, hips and legs before being released. He was burned when the engine of his funny car ex-ploded about 90 feet down the strip, spraying him with burning alcohol.

Anderson returned to the track later in the afternoon. His was the second of two minor mishaps during the first two

days of racing.

The first victim; Nick Paciull, an NHRA official, wa's resting at home Friday after being struck by a runaway

car at the starting line Thursday and knocked 50 feet through the air. He es-caped with no broken bones.

Qualifying in the top fuel class was led by Dale Funk of Radeliff, Ky. Funk had fast time in the 16-car top fuel elimi-nator field at 5.78 seconds and recorded fast speed of the day at 241.83 mph.

Nine drivers broke the six-second barrier in top fuel, as Larry Petit of Mogadore, O., was the slowest qualifier at 6.089 seconds. Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney, only woman in top fuel, failed to

qualify in two attempts.

Fast time in funny car eliminator went to Tripp Shumake, Phoenix, at 6.137, and the pro stock qualifying pacesetter was Warren Johnson, Fridley, Minn at 8.798 seconds.

Minn., at 8.798 seconds.

## Irwin, Jacobs, Murphy tied for Hawaii lead

former tourist Tommy

Jacobs.

prize.

at 139.

(AP) — Hale Irwin cut through gusty, shifting, fickle winds with a three-under-par 69 and tied chunky Bob Murphy and puzzled John Jacobs for the second-round lead Friday in the \$230,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tour-

Irwin, winner of three titles last season, put to gether a two-round 135, nine-under-par over the 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course.

try Club course.
The red-haired Murphy, the rea-naired Murphy, who has scored 14 birdies for two days of play, also had a 69 that he called "a real good score under the conditions."

Jacobs, a big, easygoing fellow who ranks among the game's longest hitters, managed a 70 de-spite continued difficulties with the par-five holes.

"I've birdied two parfives in two days and that's killing me," said Jacobs, a Vietnam veteran and younger brother of

## Mills takes LPGA lead with 69

МІАМІ (AP) — Мату Mills, playing cautiously with new clubs, shot a three-under-par 69 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over six others after the first round of the \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Association tournament.
"I lost my golf clubs about five weeks ago and I'm playing with all new clubs," said Miss Milis. "I lost a wedge I've had since I was 12 years old, a putter I've had eight years."
She said she has tried

She said she has tried six different sets of clubs in the past few weeks, and chose the set she played with "only because I was running out of time.

She had 15 pars, and collected birdies on the first, seventh and 12th.

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Vic Resaledo Lou Graham and three others—Al Geiberger, 1975 rookie of the year Roger Malthie and Tommy McGinnis—were bunched at 136, one shot off the pace halfway through this chase for a \$46,000 first Lee Trevino managed another 69 and was in con-tention at 138. Arnold Palmer, who almost won. this tournament a year ago, could do no better than 71 but was only four strokes behind the leaders

Irwin, sniffling and coughing with a heavy cold, spent most of his round fighting his way out of trouble. He hit only four fairways and missed them all from the fourth through 16th boles. But he had only one bogey in that stretch and one-putted

eight times.
"When you're in the rough, you're always hit-ting flyers, and that's not much but guesswork," Irwin said. "It really wasn't a very good round.

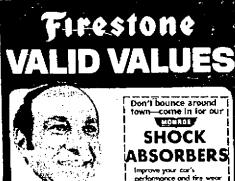
Murphy, playing in his first event of the year, made his round with some excellent putting. He needed only 28 strokes on the greens and commented: "I'm putting the ball

about as well as I ever have since I started playing golf.'' Arm Lauda Hale Invin Bob Murphy Bob Murphy Rose Problem A Geberge Tarray Hobins Male She Bobby Walkins Tom Walson George Burns Grd Cluf Charles Cooty Dernie Mehre Lear Trevino Larry Neisn

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by Blake Withers.

Marina High, behind a balanced scoring attack, overcame some first quar-ter blues and overwhelmed visiting Newport Har-bor, 69-47, in Sunset League play Friday night. Correspondent: Leich Bierwirth The Vikings, now 8-0 in

league, were led by Rich Branning's 22 points. Tony Warren chipped in 13 and three other Marina players scored in double figures. Branning, besides leading the way in scoring, also captured high assist

man honors with 12. Fountain Valley barely hung on to defeat invading Westminster, 39-38, in another Sunset League

matchup. The Barons, who led by five near the end of the contest, needed a jumper from the top of the key by George Barrios to capture

Edison overcame a cold-shooting third quarter to defeat Sunset League ioe Los Alamitos, 73-65, on the Griffins' floor. Bob Herson tallied 17 of his total 27 points in the first half as Edisoo built a

48-30 advantage at the end of two periods. But Los Al shaved the lead to eight at 57-49 when the Chargers could only manage nine points in the third period. Cypress won its seventh Empire League game in eight outings by handling.

with 21 points. In the Orange League, Tim Shaw pushed in a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining to give Canyon High a 65-63 victory over El Dorado. El Dorado had tied the game with five seconds

earlier on a 20-foot jumper

Anaheim 65-54. Rich Cromwell paced Cypress

8th win in row

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TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Jiro Takada retained his Orient Boxing Federation flyweight title Friday night by scoring a 12round split decision over Kim Hak Yung of South Korea. There were no knockdowns.

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the topweight for the 1 1/16-mile race. Maria Hanicap at Santa Anita. The fifth leading earner among thor-Top assignment of 127 is shared by oughbredsh the history of racing, Daldia could mot up to fourth place with a victory, ad in doing so would become the riches female thoroughbred of allies the collections of 25% court of breaking who set a California distalt record by carrying 132 pounds—and winning—in the San Gorgonio Handicap Jan 4 at Santa Anita, and Gay Style, who beat time. She conly \$23,873 short of breaking the latter record, now held by retired Tizna in the Santa Monica Handicap. Tizna, piloted by Fernando Alvarez,

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Gay Style, who won the Santa Monica after a seven-month layoff, like Dahlia is from the power-packed barn of trainer Charles Whittingham. She picks up two pounds from her 125-pound Santa Monica

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Dahlia's rider is Bill Shoemaker, who matches his mount's achievements in importance. The world's leading lockey has no neer in number of winners and amount of money won. He will be riding Dahlia for the first time.

While Dahlia, Tizna and Gay Style are three of the best race mares in the world today, the Santa Maria also includes Raise Your Skirts, Princess Papul lee, Our First Delight, Bold Baby and Sister Fleet.

Shoemaker survived a foul claim by Fernando Toro Friday as Top Command scored an easy three-length victory in the \$25,000 Catifornia Mid-Winter Fair Invitational Handicap.

Toro, aboard Fleet Velvet, lodged the protest after he checked his mount brief-ly at the eighth pole in the tightly bunched drive through the stretch.

Breaking slowly, Top Command was last in the early part of the race, as Bock of Ages went to the front with a slight advantage over Fleet Velvet. The eventual winner gradually improved his position on the backside as Rock of Ages continued to lead.

As Fleet Velvet saw the lead briefly. in the turn, Top Command began to make his move and draw away from the small field of four.

Top Command returned \$4.20 and \$3.20. Runnerup Ga Hai, under Rudy Resales, paid M. There was no show wager-

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streal Joh Tautolo pinned his Lakepod opponent in the hea weight division Thusday to give the Raus a 33-29 victory after the ancers entered the fina holding a 29-27 advan-

Before a crowd of 1,400, hist Rams prevailed Espite the absence of two lefending league cham-pions Tom Grant (157 pound) had been dismissed from the squad and fowell, CIF runnerup at 13 last season; sat out the match with a shoulder injur

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## Alamitos field has long haul

A full field of middle distance runners will ac-cept perhaps the toughest challenge a quarter horse can endure, the gruelling 549-yard straightaway course at Los Alamitos tonight, when the Horse-men's Quarter Horse Racing Association stages the \$15,000-added 49er Stakes.

Ready to contest the Los Alamitos real estate are lavorites Mike's Jet, Wheatland, Pair of Dice and The Good Thief. Others in contention are Go Deer Go, Twin Jet, Dusty Parr, Tita Mia, Fickie Frenzy and Miss Sugar Copy.

Mike's Jet may wind up the wagering choice in the nation's only 549-yard stakes race. Since being purchased for \$30,000, Mike's Jet has stamped himself as the leading contender for honors in this event when he nut together successive trlumphs at 549 yard at the current meeting. He clocked 27.18 seconds over the middledistance course while still running in the colors of trainer Blane Schvane-

Miss Bux An Bo, who captured the Las Ninas Stakes for 2-year-old fillies last summer, repeated that performance in the winter's counterpart Friday, the \$14,200 Las Chiquitas for 3-year-old fillies, with a sparkling performance in recording the easy and speedy win.

She covered 350 yards in 17.68 seconds, a half-length in front of I'm A Sure Thing and 6-5 favorite Tru Tru's Debut.

The 7-1 longshot paid \$16, \$6.40 and \$3.40 and pushed her career earnings to \$27,258.

THIRD RACE—870 yards, 5-year-olds and vo. Purse \$2,165. Claiming price \$2,506.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1974 First post 7:45 p.m. 49th wight of 59 day-wight meeting POURTH RACE—549 yards, Syear-olds and up, Perse SI,400, Allw. FIRST RACE—350 yards. 3-year-is and up, Purse \$1,000. Claiming grice \$1,000.

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RACK ON MAIN: Deependable for best. ARIEL, PASS: Never better now.

SECOND RACE—358 vards, lyear-is. Purse \$2,135. Claiming price / W. LONGSHOT—BAR DEARIE. elds. Purse \$2,185. Claiming price y 4,000.

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THIRD RACE—The yeards. Sward. SIXTH RACE—356 yards. 3-year-olds, Porse \$2,600, Claiming price \$16,-000.

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EIGHTH RACE 100 yards, 3-year-s and up. Purse 13,300. Calming

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HINTH RACE—354 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,700, Claiming price

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#### Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS

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LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Eagle
Dancer in 2nd.
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Dancer in 4th.
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## Hart snubs Ducks EUGENE, Ore. (AP)=

Dave Hart, athletic direc-tor at the University of Louisville, has rejected the athletic director's job at the University of Ore-.

PARIS - Eighteen leading Western oil-con-sumer countries agreed today on a long-term program of energy development to lessen dependence on foreign oil. The agreement includes a minimum price of \$7 a barrel for oil to protect new investments.

The governing board of the International Energy Agency, a Western coordinating body set up after the major oil exporting countries quadrupled prices more than two years ago, went into ex-terded sessions to resolve a last-minute difficulties raised by Canada. Canada's deputy under

secretary of external alfairs, Peter Towe, argued that his country could not agree to clauses in the accord that would have committed Canada to give partners free access to its

CANADIANS have already served notice that they will cut back and eventually eliminate sup-plies of oil to the United States.

In the end, Canada did

not make the same com-mitment as the other IEA countries in granting access to supplies, but it did provide "satisfactory assurances" that It would work toward loosening restrictions, Thomas O. Enders, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for eco-

nomic affairs, reported.

Under the agreement,
participating countries
will work toward removal of obstacles that might impede the accelerated development of indigenous energy resources, according to a press statement.

The purpose of the agreement is to provide

"energy self-sufficiency in a reasonable time period." restore balance in the market and give consumer countries a voice in fixing pricesenders said.

ITS AIM is eventually to diminish the power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.
Among the 18 IEA

members are countries with plentiful energy re-sources such as the United States, Canada and Norway. But there are also member countries such as Japan and Italy with limited energy resources.

The meeting ended as members worked out an arrangement that satisfied Canada without unraveling previously agreed provisions of the accord.

Japan, joined by West Germany and Denmark, bad threatened to withdraw earlier acceptance of the provision for a minimum price unless they were guaranteed undiscriminatory access to

They argued that invest-ment protection would serve little purpose if access to oil from other member countries was blocked.

## Youth held in knife slaying

HARVEY, III. (AP) --While her sister heard her scream for help on the telephone, a woman in this suburb south of Chicago was stabbed to death, police said.

Police said the victim, Jean Wallace, 37, was talking on the phone Thursday night with her sister in Chicago Heights when Mrs. Wallace heard a knock on the front door and put down the phone to answer it.

The sister, whose name was withheld, fold authorwas winned, but active titles she heard screams for help. When Mrs. Wallace failed to return to the phone, the sister hung up and called police.

Mrs. Wallace was found hing on the bedroom floor

lying on the bedroom floor with her clothing torn from her body, police said. She had been stabbed about 20 times and beaten

about the bead. Police arrested a nextdoor neighbor, Craig Bradley, 19, and charged him in the slaying.

Obituaries & Funerals FORAN, Vernic' Loving wife of James W.
Foran; sister of Jack
Feliz, Ida Johnson,
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J. Survived by his wife;
Terry; parents, Jack
Gifford and Yvonne
Fischer; brother, Steven
(Rocky) Gifford; sister,
Diann Copeland; father
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and Mrs. A. J. Moorn
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HAM, Jeff. Age 83.
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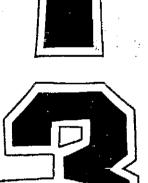
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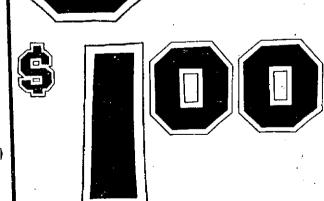






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